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ZEPPELIN TO GIRDLE GLOBE

'28 AUTO PLATE ROUNDUP ORDERED
PNEUMONIA CASES DECREASE HERE

Today

One Really Good War.
Public Works That Pay.
Blessed Word "Relativity."
New Blood, New Soldiers.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

TIDEWATER and Standard Oil have begun what the late Joseph Pulitzer called "the only sensible war," a war of advertising. idewater sells a good gasoline colored green. Standard Oil has a special pink brand that doesn't knock, kick, carbonize or get tired. The advertising is well prepared on both sides and newspaper publishers approve the war.

NEW YORK and New Jersey built a tunnel under the Hudson, after much talk about expense. New York's share of the profits will amount to $24,000,000 in the time that it will take to build a new tunnel. So another tunnel is to be built, and four more after the first two, all out of net profits.

GOOD roads, bridges, canals, tunnels, power and irrigation plants that would pay for themselves, are needed all over the country and should be built, by private initiative, if government lacks intelligence to do the work. But government should do the work, and will, if intelligently and honestly managed.

SCIENTISTS, discovering that a small spiral nebula is flying off into space at 2,500 miles per second, feel like the farmer who cried on first seeing a giraffe. "There is no such animal" astronomers say "there is no such speed."

And they decide that "the apparent speed is due to a crumpling of space, a relativity effect."

WHEN puzzled, mention relativity, which means nothing. Science admits a cosmic speed of about 1,250 miles per second, why balk at 2,500 miles?

Light and electricity travel 186,000 miles a second, what's to prevent an infinitely tenous nebula from speeding along at 2,500 miles?

IF a man started traveling at the speed of light, through space, say the scientists, he would ultimately come back to the point whence he started. 'This is a closed universe" say the wise ones, and space is not unlimited.

IT IS not a closed universe, but great scientists have finite minds, unable to grasp the infinite. And their "closed universe" discussion is worthy of hop toads beside the track speculating on the limitations of a passing express train. "Sir" said Samuel Johnson, to a group discussing free will and predestination "we know the will is free, and there's an end of it."

You feel inclined to say to the "closed universe," relativity hop toad scientists "Sirs, we know the universe is infinite, because it could not possibly be anything else, and there's an end of that."

VERY late, perhaps altogether too late, British doctors are talking of blood transfusion for the king. The simple operation, resorted to, at once, might have saved the king's life.

HIS doctors say "It is not so much that the King is ill, as that he is not getting well." Fresh new blood would make him well. Tired blood cells that have been fighting septicemia for months cannot do it.

Blood transfusion, until recently resorted to only as a last desperate resort, is now a regular part of intelligent medical practice, in America.

It does for the individual body, what reinforcement with fresh troops does for a weakened army, supplying new, vigorous, fighting units.

One New York doctor doing valuable work in a great New York hospital, is alive and working, thanks to 18 successive blood transfusions.

DR. LUCIEN HOWE is dead, aged 80. To a majority of us, his name means nothing. He caused adoption, in almost every state, of laws to protect babies against blindness at birth, by a simple process of disinfection.

THOUSANDS owe their sight to him. He gave to Harvard, for optical research $250,000, earned in a life of hard work. Had he led an army to victory, blinding ten thousand men and killing a million, everybody would know him, and he would have a monument.

ERNEST UDET, German flier, brought down 70 French planes in the big war. On Friday he was cordially received in Paris by the French Aero Club.

Rene Fonck, the French ace, who brought down 99 German planes, made the speech of welcome, which was most cordial.

THE French, Germans and British get over their war hates more readily than we do, although they had a good deal more of the war than we had.

There is a certain provincialism about our American attitude. Some foolish ones even boast of being "good haters." There never was good hatred.

MEXICAN authorities have arrested and shot Maximiliano Vigueras, called "insurgent chief" accused of religious agitation and of two attempts to kidnap Ambassador Morrow.

If Mr. Vigueras had been successful, in his kidnaping, he would have found himself with a handful.

MEANWHILE it is a comfort to know that the attempts of European gentlemen to kidnap Mr. Morrow and make him umpire the question of Germany's reparations bill falls through.

Mr. Morrow can do more useful work in America.

OLD PLATES NOT USABLE AFTER JAN. 1

Motor Vehicle Registrar Warns Motorists Time Limit Not to Be Extended.

Highway Patrol Ordered Here; City Police Await Final State Instructions.

Don't drive with 1928 automobile license plates, is the warning from headquarters of the state motor patrol. It is backed up by explicit orders from the office of Benjamin G. Eynon, registrar of motor vehicles at Harrisburg, that there is to be no extension of time for 1928 plates.

Bulletins have been sent to police departments of every municipality in the commonwealth, and state patrolmen will be stationed along main highways where traffic is heaviest to see the law is strictly enforced.

SQUAD COMING HERE

Details from Troop B, headquarters, at Greensburg, will be sent to Pittsburgh, according to Capt. D. E. Miller, troop commander, but will not operate within the city limits. They will be stationed on the outskirts and will issue summons to violators regardless of the operations of municipal police, Capt. Miller said.

Traffic Inspector Benjamin R. Marshall, in charge of Pittsburgh's traffic squads, said Saturday he was waiting word from Harrisburg before issuing final instructions to his patrolmen. Last year Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh granted motorists 10 days' grace, but this availed them nothing when state patrolmen invaded the city.

The method of motor law enforcement to be used by city and state authorities alike, it is believed, will be the issuance of tags or summons. Tags are issued by the city, summons by state patrolmen.

CARS NOT TO BE SEIZED

Drivers will be permitted to continue to their destination, Capt. Miller and Inspector Marshall both declares, if their excuse for not obtaining 1929 license plates is reasonable. Under the law, police would be permitted to impound the car, holding it in their custody until the owner obtains 1929 license plates, but this will not be done only where circumstances justify harsh methods, Capt. Miller declared.

"It is not our desire to work hardship upon the motorist," Capt. Miller said, "but rather to help them and to enforce the law."

No state squads will be sent out at midnight, Capt. Miller declared. He said his men would not begin patroling until the morning of January 1.

Dr. N. D. Hillis Is Seriously Ill

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor emeritus of Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, is critically ill at his home in Bronxville. Dr. Hillis, 71 years old, suffered a stroke last week. He was pastor of Plymouth Church from 1899 to 1924, when he retired from active duty.

Howard Lauds Pittsburgher For Aiding King

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.

HOW a letter from Dr. William O'Neill Sherman, surgeon of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, to Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, resulted in a decision to send a quantity of Dakin's solution from Pittsburgh to the bedside of King George in London, was told by officials of the British embassy here today.

Dr. Sherman, it was revealed, recommended the solution in the treatment of the King following an operation on the royal patient.

Sir Esme immediately cabled the suggestion to the King's physicians and promptly an answer was returned asking for a shipment of the solution. This was supplied by Dr. Sherman and was dispatched to London on December 21 via the Olympic. It is stated here that the ambassador has extended his personal thanks to Dr. Sherman for his thoughtful interest in the King's illness.

RESERVE HEAD HERE RENAMED

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Reappointment of officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland and its Cincinnati and Pittsburgh branches was announced by the board of directors here today.

L. B. Williams, Cleveland, was renamed by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington as deputy chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland for 1929 and was reappointed Class C director for three years.

Joseph S. Shea, Pittsburgh, was reappointed by the Washington board as director of the Pittsburgh branch for three years, and Fred A. Geier, Cincinnati, was reappointed by the same board as a director of the Cincinnati branch for three years.

Pa. Gets $3,325,854 As Federal Road Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Apportionment of $73,125,000 to the states has been made by the Secretary of Agriculture as federal aid in road construction for the fiscal year which begins next July. The funds will be expended in accordance with past procedure.

During the last fiscal year improvements were completed on 8,184 miles of federal aid road which had not been previously improved. Advanced stages of improvement were completed on 2,014 miles.

The apportionment by states Pennsylvania is awarded $3,325,854.

Gil Opposes "Dry" Law for Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—President Emilio Portes Gil believes prohibition would benefit Mexico, but he will attempt to wean the people from alcoholic beverages by distraction and education rather than by a sudden and severe law. The President said that while he favored eventual enactment of a prohibition law he did not believe the country could be changed from a wet to a dry nation overnight.

BRITISH DIFFER ON SHERMAN'S AID SENT KING

Royal Household Appreciative, London Newspapers Show Lack of Enthusiasm.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.
Universal Service.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—With the morning and evening bulletins on the King's condition announcing a slight change for the better and that the slow improvement continues, the forty-third day of His Majesty's illness may be counted as favorable in contrast to the forty-first—Thursday—which shocked Britain out of its holiday mood by the report of the King's distinct lapse.

All unofficial reports from Buckingham Palace stress less anxiety over the King's condition, but he remains in a greatly weakened condition and he still is an object of real anxiety.

RENEWAL OF POISONING

This anxiety lies primarily in the fact that there has been a renewal of the toxemia or poisoning in the King's system.

Tonight it was announced at Buckingham Palace that due to the favorable bulletins, the Prince of Wales had decided to remain with the Belvoir hounds in Leicestershire, where during today's run W. M. Wroughton, formerly master of the hounds at the Woodland Pytchley hunt, was killed when his horse fell during a difficult hedge jump.

Two interesting reactions in the news occurred today, one concerning the receipt at Buckingham Palace last night of a package of Dakin's solution sent by Dr. O'Neill Sherman, of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh. The morning newspaper gave a straightaway report from the palace without interpretation or interpolation, but the afternoon papers, having time to catch their breath, with one accord soft-pedaled the story.

IT'S FINE, BUT—

The Evening News said: "It is not correct to say it (the solution) is made exclusively in America, but it is made here by an electrical process and it is in everyday use by medical men in this country."

The Evening Standard says: "Of course the King's doctors must have been using some of the finest known sterilization preparations in the world."

The Sunday Observer will say: "It is understood that the appropriate stage in the King's local condition has not yet arrived for this treatment."

And there you are—a press chorus spontaneously uniting in a wholehearted appreciation of one American's efforts to help the King, which effort was characterized last night at Buckingham Palace as "gratefully accepted" and about which the palace spokesman was quoted as saying: "The royal family is very grateful."

Perhaps the press fears Americans will say: "We saved your King" as well as "we won the war."

U. S. Planes in First Europe Night Mail

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The first strictly night air mail system in Europe is planned to open between London and Stockholm next June, using American planes and equipment, Carl Lignall, traffic manager of the A. B. Aerotransport Co of Sweden, announced.

Cleveland Baby, Two Months Old, Flies to Chicago

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.

MARYLYN ANN CUFFALL, 2-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cuffal, Cleveland, today was believed to be the first person of her age to travel on an inter-city air line. The infant, accompanied by its parents, flew here from Cleveland yesterday to visit her grandmother. The parents said the trip was made by plane because they believed it would be more restful for the baby.

Trade Envoy

TO NORWAY—Miss Gudrun Carlson, of Chicago (above), has been appointed trade commissioner to Norway for the United States Department of Commerce. She is the third woman to be chosen for such a position, Miss Carlson has been director of the department of home economics in the Institute of American Meat Packers.

"BUCK FEVER" HITS COOLIDGE

International News Service.

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 29.—President Coolidge contracted a fine case of "buck fever" today on his first deer hunt—"buck fever," for the benefit of the uninitiated, being the spotting of a deer and then being too excited to shoot.

He recovered sufficiently to take a pot shot at two other deer as they ran through the woods. But to Col. Osmun Latrobe, the military aide, went the credit for shooting the only one brought back.

The hunt was held on Sapelo Island, where President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending the holiday as the guests of Howard E. Coffin. Negroes on horseback rode shouting through the woods and drove the deer past the presidential hunting party. Six deer in all were spotted during the day.

Learning to Walk, Baby Is Scalded

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.—While learning to walk, Helen Angelo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Angelo, of Hostetter, was possibly fatally scalded when she fell into a bucket of boiling water.

DISEASE PASSES PEAK HERE; FLU SCOURGE DYING

Colder Weather Regarded as Favorable in Checking Spread of Both Ailments.

A marked falling off in the number of new cases of pneumonia reported during the last three days of the week, was declared Saturday as indicating that the peak had been passed in the prevalence of the disease.

While taking an optimistic view, city health authorities repeated the warning for persons suffering from colds to take every possible precautionary measure.

In Pittsburgh Saturday, only 100 new cases of pneumonia were reported against 114 on Friday and 141 on Thursday. Dr. Philip E. Marks, chief of the Bureau of Infectious Diseases, in giving out the figures, said that the decrease in the number of new cases was a most hopeful sign. The prospect of colder weather, Dr. Marks declared, ordinarily could be looked upon as tending to check the spread of the disease.

NO ACCURATE RECORD

In December thus far, 908 cases of pneumonia have been reported, according to Dr. Marks. The number of deaths reported from pneumonia is 437.

The progress of influenza infection in the city and county cannot be established accurately, physicians stated, because it is not a reportable disease and many persons suffering from ordinary colds or slight indispositions become panic-stricken and believe that they are influenza victims. Physicians say that sickness exists in nearly every home in some communities, but the majority of the attacks are mild and easily yield to treatment.

"WATCH PNEUMONIA"

"While general health shows some sign of improvement, it is extremely important that every person guard against pneumonia," said Dr. Marks. "Victims of colds and influenza should remain in bed until they have entirely recovered. Let every man, woman and child get as much fresh air as possible. Avoid crowds, stuffy rooms and poorly ventilated vehicles. Personally I believe that cold weather will improve conditions. There is reason for optimism, but all should be careful of their general health."

According to present plans, the city schools and nearly all the county schools will resume on Wednesday. In communities where many pupils are ill it was decided to wait until Monday before the school boards would take up the question of remaining closed during the remainder of the week. The University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology announced that classes would not be resumed until Monday, January 7.

"Red" Cagle, Army Grid Star, to Wed

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, all-American halfback, and Miss Marion Haile, of New Roads, La., will be married as soon as the "Louisiana Lightning" graduates from West Point next year, the captain-elect of the Army eleven told close friends here today.

All-East Team Wins, 20-0, Over Western Stars

Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.

THE all-star Eastern football team obtained revenge at Kezar Stadium here today for the three successive defeats handed representatives of its section in past years, by taking the measure of the all-West team, 20-0, in the fourth annual benefit game for the Shriners' Crippled Children Hospital.

A crowd of more than 50,000 saw the East's backfield, consisting of Howard Harpster, of Carnegie Tech; Holmer, of Northwestern; Howell, of Nebraska, and Bennett, of Indiana, plough its way through to touchdowns in the first, second and fourth quarters. Howell scored twice and Holmer once.

(Complete details of the East-West game appear in sports section.)

HERRON MAY BE CONTROLLER

Pittsburgh attorneys and other authorities will be asked to give an opinion on the question whether a member of Council can be elected city controller to succeed the late John H. Henderson.

This was the only decision at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the office of former Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon. The nine members of Council attended the conference.

After the gathering, it was learned that if the decision permits a member to be elected, Councilman John S. Herron, of the Thirteenth Ward, is likely to be the choice. He is said to have sufficient votes of his colleagues, although Councilman Robert Garland is campaigning for Henry Oliver Evans, of the Seventh Ward, and Councilman W. Y. English is an aspirant.

Should the decision be that a councilman cannot be elected, the choice will be one of three men, Evans, J. Boyd Euwer, and former Councilman William H. Robertson. The last two named are residents of the North Side.

Mr. Mellon is understood to look favorably upon the aspirations of Evans. The election will not be held tomorrow, it was said authoritatively last night.

Coolidge to Radio New Year's Wishes

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The Columbia broadcasting system announced today that President Coolidge would extend a New Year's greeting over the air on Monday night at 9 o'clock from Sapelo Island, Georgia. The following stations will be in the hookup: WOR, WFAN, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WHK, WLBW, WADC, WKRC, WMAQ, WGHP, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WMAL, WGL.

Marshall Field & Co. To Start Chain Stores

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Marshall Field and Company will establish a chain of retail department stores over the country, it was announced tonight by John McKinley, vice president of the corporation.

The action will be in the nature of an experiment, according to Mr. McKinley, who refused to name the cities where the branch department stores are to be opened.

Police to Help Victims of Flu In Braddock

BRADDOCK police were placed at the service of residents unable to run errands or go about their daily duties because of illness, by proclamation of Burgess G. Fenton Mitchell Saturday. The Burgess explained the unusual procedure as being due to the prevalence of flu, which has brought distress to many families in the borough.

"Any family need will be immediately attended to by our policemen," declared Burgess Mitchell, who said the proclamation would remain in force until illness subsided among the borough residents.

ZEPPELIN TO FLY AROUND EARTH IN '29

Eckner Announces Plans for Voyage; Silences Rumor Graf Won't Recross Ocean.

Giant Dirigible Will Carry Mail and Passengers on 'Round-the-World Jaunt.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Universal Service Special Wireless.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Dec. 29.—The Graf Zeppelin, the first airship in history to carry passengers and mail between Europe and the United States, promises to establish a new historical record in 1929.

Hugo Eckener, who commanded the ship on its trip to America, plans to circumnavigate the globe by air with the Graf Zeppelin during the coming summer, carrying passengers and mail.

STOPS RUMORS

"I think that would be the best answer to reports that I had said I would not cross the ocean again with the Graf Zeppelin," said Dr. Eckener. "The preliminary plans for the trip are already under way. Capt. Flemming is mapping our route and getting all available meteorological data along the proposed route."

Dr. Eckener is in touch with the Standard Oil Company to ascertain whether that company can furnish fuel and lifting gas at Tokio. The route will be by way of Siberia and several high mountains will be crossed near the lower end of Lake Baikal.

TO FLY IN MARCH

The next long flight of the Graf Zeppelin will be in March, when the ship will cruise to Egypt, to the Red Sea and Mount Sinai, and possibly to Jerusalem. The British government has placed its mooring mast at Port Said at the disposal of the ship.

It develops that the flight to America was profitable. Figures show a net profit of about $100,000. The mail cargo alone brought more than $100,000. The passenger fares aggregated $38,000 and there were eight who rode free. In addition there were news picture rights.

Work on the new giant hangar, toward which the government has appropriated $500,000, is to begin soon. Discussion over the designs and details of the new Zeppelin has already begun. Among the plans under consideration is one for the airship to be driven by 10 motors instead of five.

Poet-Painter Leaves Widow $2,000,000

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—An estate estimated at $2,000,000 was left by Walter Blackman, poet and portrait painter, who died December 13, according to the will filed today for probate. The entire estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Mary Corey Blackman. It consists chiefly of 1,300 shares of stock in the Illinois Merchants Trust Company. Blackman's father, Edwin Blackman, founded the original Merchants Loan and Trust Company.

$1,000 Reward for Missing Ohio Boy

ORRVILLE, O., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The search for four-year-old Melvin Horst, missing from his home here since Thursday evening, was almost at a standstill tonight after volunteers had scored the surrounding territory today without result. The boy's father, Raymond Horst, is a laborer and any kidnaping theory was discounted. Rewards for the safe return of the boy stood at $1,000 tonight.

Bishop Boyle Attends Rev. Crane's Funeral

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The body of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Crane, auxiliary bishop of the Philadelphia Catholic diocese, today was laid to rest in the crypt on the lawn of St. Francis De Sales Church, where he had labored for more than 25 years. Cardinal Dougherty celebrated the solemn pontifical mass before the burial. Among those at the funeral was Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh.

Pavloska Will See New Mate Pays His Alimony

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Mme. Irene Pavloska, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, today was married to Dr. Maurice Elias Mesirow, eye and ear specialist, after she had signed a contract guaranteeing payment of alimony for five years to Dr. Mesirow's former wife, who obtained a divorce yesterday.

The ceremony was performed in the chambers in the county building of Judge Harry Fisher, who yesterday signed the decree freeing Dr. Mesirow after litigation in which the singer had been named by Mrs. Eda Mesirow as co-respondent in a separate maintenance suit.

The ceremony was simple. Mme. Pavloska wore a black baby lamb coat over a plum-colored printed frock, her head swathed in a turban of gold. The ring was a plain band of platinum, resembling the once popular gold band rings, for madame insisted she was old-fashioned. The couple was accompanied by Dr. Mesirow's sister and her husband and by his lawyer and Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk.

After the ceremony was finished there was an awkward pause while everyone waited for the newly-wedded couple to embrace. They did not do so until someone suggested it and then Mme. Pavloska proceeded to kiss everybody present, including blushing reporters and photographers. Asked about her plans the bride threw up her hands in astonishment.

"My music, my music!" she said. "I must rush away to prepare to sing tonight. And the doctor has his medical practice."

Pittsburgh Keeps Pace With Other Cities--Mellon

Pittsburgh is keeping pace with other cities of the country, Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, here for a visit, said yesterday.

Secretary Mellon told callers that he expected to stay here until after New Year's Day, when he plans to return to Washington. His only purpose in coming, he said, was to spend the holidays with his family.

"Every time I come here I see new buildings," was his comment. He stated that a new building to house the Western Pennsylvania branch of the Fourth District Federal Reserve Bank is contemplated.

"The present quarters on Liberty avenue are inadequate," he said, adding that the matter has not yet been settled and is in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board.

The report that the new bank building is contemplated was published exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Friday. That story was to the effect that the government has begun negotiations for the Grant School site, Grant street and Strawberry way, for the purpose of erecting the new branch there. This became known when the Better Traffic Committee adopted a resolution urging the Planning Commission to consider widening Strawberry way. It was noted in the minutes that the action was taken because of plans for the new bank.

The site covers 19,650 square feet. Recently the Board of Education refused an offer of $1,179,000 for the property, which adjoins the new Koppers Building.

Pittsburgh Looms Large in Legislature This Term

METRO CHARTER SAFE IF COUNTY VOTES AS UNIT

Defeated Bond Issues Likely To Have Bearing on Greater City Plan Adoption.

Pittsburgh's problems will loom large at the session of the General Assembly, which opens at noon Tuesday in Harrisburg, due to the fact that the members will have the duty of framing the metropolitan district charter.

The preparation of a charter for a single city always has proved a difficult task for the legislators, most of whom come from other sections of the state and are personally unacquainted with the problems involved. The metropolitan district charter will involve, not one municipality, but four cities, 68 boroughs and 14 townships.

The attitude of the Legislature as a whole toward the Pittsburgh plan will depend, to a considerable extent, upon the attitude of the members from Allegheny County. If the delegation works and votes as a unit, there is every likelihood that the proposal will meet with little opposition, especially with former State Chairman W. L. Mellon and other leaders exerting their influence in its favor.

SEE MONEY FIGHT

The problems to be faced by the 1929 Legislature are of two kinds—one set, like the metropolitan plan, affecting only one locality, and the other set affecting the entire state. One of the outstanding problems in the latter category will be the effort on the part of various blocs, who supported the bond issues that were defeated at the last election, to secure large appropriations. This effort will be especially vigorous because State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis has been reporting a surplus in the treasury, a statement that was used by opponents of the issue.

The demand for these appropriations inevitably will be linked with the question of taxes. The anthracite legislators are expected to appear ready to wage a battle for the repeal of the anthracite tax. Other members probably will begin the usual battle to tax the capital stock of manufacturing corporations. The gasoline tax will provide another problem. It is now 3 cents a gallon, 1 cent being an emergency tax ending June 30, 1929. There is talk of a move to make the emergency cent tax a permanent one. Proposals have been advanced to increase the license fee on some types of vehicles at least.

LICENSE FEE PROBLEM

Closely connected with such proposals is the expected drive to have part of the license fees returned to the cities from which they are received, and there is no doubt that, during the session, the charge will be reiterated that although Allegheny County pays one-sixth of all the taxes in the state it gets comparatively little in return.

The bill that will enable municipalities to put into effect the provisions of the voting machine amendment, which was approved by the voters in November, will lead the list of vote reform measures. It will be sponsored by Senator Frank J. Harris, Allegheny. The prohibition question is not expected to cut a big figure, although a bill putting the question to a referendum vote and bills designed to weaken or strengthen the Snyder-Armstrong enforcement act probably will appear. The brewery lobby will not be on hand, it is reported.

Several bills urging modification of the Sunday blue laws will be before the members before the session is very old. A number of measures designed to strengthen the hands of the district attorneys of the state in criminal cases are scheduled to appear, including one that will resemble the Baumes law in New York, and another that will increase the penalty for involuntary manslaughter by automobile from two to five years.

QUIET OPENING

The session bids fair to open quietly. That may be the quiet before the storm. There are plenty of opportunities for political fighting in the offing, including the growing insistence of the rural members for more recognition. This demand rose to a flame after the poor showing for the Republican nominees made by the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia organization in November.

The Republican caucus tomorrow night will decide the organization of the House and Senate. Representative Aaron B. Hess is slated for speaker of the House and Senator Horace W. Shantz as president pro tempore of the Senate. Little change is expected in the committee chairmanships except where there are vacancies.

M'KIRDY SURE OF POST

A. Boyd Hamilton, Harrisburg Is slated for secretary of the Senate to succeed the late W. Harry Baker, and John E. McKirdy, Pittsburgh, is to be re-elected chief clerk. Tomorrow night the Democrats also will hold a caucus but the Republican nominees are certain to be chosen when the Legislature convenes the next day, as the minority party strength is negligible.

Senator M. G. Leslie will be the only Allegheny Countian to hold his same seat. It is on the front row at the center aisle. Senator Morris Einstein moves from the end of the second row to the center. James J. Coyne from the third to the second row, William D. Mansfield from the fourth to the third. Frank J. Harris to Mansfield's old place and Herman P. Brandt, the new member, in the rear row with the other "freshmen."

Kiwanians Induct New Club Officers

WELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Dec. 29.—New officers have been installed by the Kiwanis Club here, Charles Carbeau succeeding Dr. Thomas B. Magee as president. All clubs of the Beaver Valley will gather at an inter-club relations meeting at the Woodhead Hotel, Beaver Falls, next Thursday night.

John B. Just Voted!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BALLOT BOX—Strange things have been found in ballot boxes, but prohibition agents who raided 932 North Lang avenue found this one just after John Barleycorn himself had voted! In it was found this gin and whisky and the box, as photographed, bore the markings of the Fourth District, Thirteenth Ward, which is the Homewood residential district.

TORTURE FOR WETS URGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Tortures varying from a dose of castor oil to exile on St. Helena and electrocution were recommended for liquor law violators by contestants in the W. C. Durant $25,000 dry enforcement competition.

One contestant urged violators be "hung by the tongue on an airplane and carried over the United States." A woman suggested government distribution of poisoned liquor through bootleggers.

Other solutions were "a city-high wall about any man found drinking," and a "sea-sick" machine for drinkers and bootleggers. Flogging, hanging and electrocution were frequently urged.

One contestant, on the other hand, proposed that liquor be distributed free so that there would be "no lure left." Another asserted the government should dispense liquor, but "only in places that look like jails."

Funeral of Aged Pair Will be Held Monday

A double funeral for John J. Dillon, 75, and his wife, Mrs. Bridget Dillon, 65, of Emerson avenue, Homestead Park, who died within a few hours of each other Friday morning, will be held Monday morning. Both were victims of pneumonia. Services will be held in St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, Homestead. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Mr. Dillon died at 2:15 a. m., and his wife died at 6:45 a. m. They leave one son, Joseph Dillon.

Dutch Navy Guards Art Masterpieces

AMSTERDAM, Holland.—(AP.)—A new use for warships was found by the Dutch government when it announced that Dutch destroyers would convoy four vessels carrying masterpieces of Holland art to London. The pictures are to be shown at the great Dutch art exhibit lasting from January 4 until March 9.

ROTHSTEIN QUIZ SLEUTH OUSTED

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Detective John H. Cordes, whose sleuthing in the Rothstein murder mystery stood out brilliantly against the bafflement of his mates, was suspended today by Commissioner Grover Whalen for failure to have George McManus fingerprinted and photographed after his surrender.

Whalen declared that the young detective must face trial for violation of rules and failure to do his duty. He flatly charged Cordes with showing favoritism for McManus, indicted with three others for the Rothstein crime.

McManus, sought for weeks in the Rothstein case, gave up to Cordes in a barber shop in the upper Bronx. He is lodged in the Tombs awaiting trial for first-degree murder.

The infraction of rules by Cordes "clearly indicated," Whalen said, that McManus had influence with the police department which had been used in his favor.

McManus, whose brother is a New York police lieutenant, was one of the men in the room when Rothstein was shot.

Cordes has one of the finest records in the police department. He is the only detective to be awarded the Medal of Honor twice.

State Health Chief Warns of Flu Peril

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Dr. Theodore B. Appel, state secretary of health, issued the following statement in regard to influenza in Pennsylvania tonight:

"Reports received at the State Department of Health indicate a steady increase in the number of cases of influenza in the state and an invasion of localities hitherto free. In certain sections it is definitely epidemic. As a further increase is probable, measures should be taken in the municipalities affected to perfect machinery for taking care of possible emergencies."

U. S. Mobilizes Scientists For Crusade on Influenza

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Health officials of all the states and 10 other outstanding scientists have been invited by the Public Health Service to attend a national conference, probably in January, to devise methods of controlling the influenza epidemic.

The invitations have brought acceptances from 46 state and city officials. Three specific purposes are:

To emphasize the necessity for additional research on influenza.

To clarify and standardize information on the disease which is to be submitted to the public during epidemics.

To assist in completion of plans for an extensive field study of the present outbreak.

Statisticians of the Public Health Service declared today that for the country as a whole the peak of the present epidemic has probably been reached, but that this general average does not portray the regional situation, as a decline seems started in western, mountain and north central states, while the wave has "scarcely begun" in New England.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Rapid spread of the influenza epidemic in the South Atlantic states was indicated by a report to Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming today, showing 9,662 cases officially reported in South Carolina.

Other southeastern states have reported large number of cases. Public health officials declared the epidemic is not likely to reach such a virulent form in the warmer states.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—One hundred and twelve new cases of influenza and 168 new cases of pneumonia were reported in New York today, according to the Board of Health.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Influenza in Philadelphia and vicinity has assumed serious proportions, Dr. A. A. Cairns, city health commissioner, admitted today.

"We are not receiving reports of all cases existing, but the report for the week ending December 22 showed a high total of 540," he said. Since December 1, the disease and pneumonia resulting from it has caused 419 deaths.

PASTORS LAUD SEWICKLEY 'Y' SUNDAY PLANS

Clean Amusements on Lord's Day No Harm, Majority of Ministers in Borough Assert

With only one exception Sewickley's ministers of the gospel heartily indorsed the inauguration of Sunday amusements by the Sewickley Young Men's Christian Association, announced Saturday. Several were among those most active in bringing about this change in the Y. M. C. A.'s policy.

"The decision of Y. M. C. A. officials to permit Sunday amusements and sports can only be hailed as a step in the right direction," declared the Rev. Dr. A. C. Howell, pastor of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church. "I am heartily in favor of this new policy. There is no plausible reason why the common people of this community should not be given an opportunity to indulge in wholesome sports and amusements on Sunday. They need it as much or even more than the wealthy who play golf on Sunday at the country clubs. As long as no admission is charged and the amusement and sports events do not conflict with church services, this policy deserves nothing but commendation."

FAVORS PLAN

The Rev. H. A. Welday, pastor of the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church, also expressed himself as being in favor of the policy. He said:

"Wholesome sports and amusements, such as our Y. M. C. A. will sponsor on Sunday, deserve the wholehearted support of all good citizens. I am all in favor of this innovation, since it will give our young men and women an opportunity for wholesome recreation that will in no way interfere with their attendance at church."

The Rev. Joseph C. Hamilton, pastor of the Sewickley United Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. O. D. Odell, pastor of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, could not be reached, but it was learned from reliable sources that they are in favor of the new "Y" policy.

The Rev. James S. Stone, pastor of the Sewickley Baptist Church, is the only minister who is understood to be opposed to the innovation. He could not be reached for an expression of opinion.

OTHERS NOT AFFECTED

The move of the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. will in no way affect the Sunday policy of the 14 branches of the Pittsburgh Young Men's Christian Association, according to John E. Manly, general secretary.

"Each local association determines for itself what to do in such matters as this," he said. "Pittsburgh has no intention of modifying its present policy, that of not having Sunday sports and amusements."

Rev. Robert M. Blackwood, president of the Sabbath Association of Allegheny County, declined to comment on the subject until "I have personally investigated the matter.

"You may rest assured that if we find that the law is violated, the necessary steps will be taken by our organization," he added.

Regret that a religious organization, like the Young Men's Christian Association, would sponsor Sunday sports and amusements, was expressed by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, North Side, and president of the Federal Council of Churches of Pittsburgh.

"It is not a wise thing for an organization, whose purpose is chiefly religious, to promote activities of a more secular nature on the Lord's Day," he said. "I only hope that the Pittsburgh organization will not follow suit, as such a move could hardly deserve the indorsement of sincere religious people who believe in keeping the Sabbath holy."

$3,000 Loot Traded For Pittsburgh Rum

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 29.—More than $3,000 worth of fountain pens and other articles, stolen in a local store robbery, were traded in Pittsburgh for $100 worth of liquor, it was revealed in a report by officers here today following the arrest of James Woofington, 30, charged with the robbery. Police with tear bombs forced his surrender at his home at Nutter Fort.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—Fair and cold Monday, followed by slowly rising temperature, with rain or snow about Wednesday, followed by fair and colder.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair and rather cold the first part of week. Rain Wednesday or Thursday, preceded by rising temperature and followed by fair and colder weather.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair and cold, followed by slowly rising temperature the first part of week; rain or snow about Wednesday, followed by fair and colder weather.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair beginning of week, precipitation about Tuesday and again near close; frequent alterations in temperature.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Northern and Central Great Plains—Precipitation near beginning of week and again by middle or close; frequent alterations in temperature.

The Bachelors' Sweetheart

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BACHELOR-GUARDIANS—A dozen bachelors stormed the Roselia Foundling Asylum Saturday and demanded the privilege of spending an hour with their sweetheart—Katherine V. Sheridan, the one-month-old infant abandoned by her mother in the Sheridan Square Theater. The bachelors are members of the Variety Club, which has adopted Katherine. The guardians are Harold Lund, Dave Brown, William Lai, John T. McGreevey, John Harris, Harry Harris, Harold Dunn, Moe Glanz, Frank Murray, Allan Barkley, "Pat" Haley and Thomas Lysaght.

U. S. SUES FOR OIL PROFITS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Action was started by the United States government in the District Federal Court at Wilmington, Del., today to recover alleged unlawful profits obtained by the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company and the Mammoth Oil Company out of the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil fields, according to an announcement by the Justice Department.

The contracts between the Harry F. Sinclair companies and the government already have been voided.

The government seeks to recover profits on 20,000,000 barrels of oil delivered to the companies from January 1, 1922, until the contracts ere cancelled, and other profits.

The suit was of a civil nature.

It was charged that as a result of a conspiracy the government was induced to deliver to the defendants the 20,000,000 barrels of oil. The petition held that the government had been defrauded of its lawful property as a result of the conspiracy.

The Salt Creek contract was negotiated by ex-Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall and renewed by ex-Secretary of Interior Work, now chairman of the Republican National committee. Attorney General Sargent ruled the contract was void and new contracts have been awarded by the Interior Department for the Salt Creek royalty oil. Under the new deal, the government will receive approximately $1,000 a day more than under the Sinclair contract, Secretary of Interior West declared.

Paraguay Accepts Conciliation Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The Paraguayan legation announced tonight that its government accepted "in the main lines" the protocol of conciliation of its controversy with Bolivia which the Pan-American conference submitted to it and to the government of Bolivia for their approval. The Bolivian legation had as yet received no instructions from its government as to the same protocol. Until replies are received from both disputing governments the arbitration conference's special committee will take no further action.

Gov. Gore, W. Va., Arranges Last Fete

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Gov. Gore and other elective officers of the state government will hold their annual reception to other state officials and employes at the Governor's mansion on New Year's night, January 1, from 8 until 9:30 p. m. The reception will be the last the Governor will hold during his term of office.

Tarentum Youth Dies in County Jail

Martin Vlock, 17, of Tarentum, a prisoner in the Allegheny County Jail, died in the jail hospital Saturday of pleurisy, it was announced from Warden McNeil's office. Vlock was awaiting trial on charges of breaking and entering, and larceny. On December 12 he was held for court by Justice of the Peace Bash, of Tarentum.

N. Y.-Panama Flight Delayed Until Today

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The proposed non-stop flight of Mrs. James A. Stillman's monoplane, "North Star," to France Field, Panama, Canal Zone, was postponed today until Saturday. No reason for the delay was given. Oliver Le Boutillier is to pilot the plane and Lewis A. Yancey will do the navigating.

Bratianu Reported Very Ill With Grip

VIENNA, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—A Bucharest dispatch to the Vienna Stunda says that Vintilla Bratianu, the former premier, is seriously ill of the grip.

Club Adopts Waif Found Abandoned in Theater

Things are looking up for Katherine V. Sheridan, the month-old infant abandoned by its mother in Sheridan Square Theater Thursday.

Saturday, the Variety Club, an organization of young men affiliated with the show business, adopted Katherine, supplied her with the name she bears and opened a bank account for her. Also, Katherine was introduced to the boys and seemed to enjoy the conference.

The note the mother pinned to the child's dress told that her name was Katherine, but the middle initial and the surname were supplied by her new guardians—V for Variety and Sheridan for the theater in which Katherine was found.

The Variety men felt that, they being of the theater, it was rather appropriate for them to adopt Katherine, abandoned in one.

EDUCATION FUND

The action of the Variety members means that when Katherine puts up her hair and decides to be a big girl she'll probably find enough money in the bank to send her through college.

Each Variety man contributed $5 to Katherine's fund, and $300 was raised. The members agreed to set aside 10 per cent from the receipts of any benefit show which they produce—for the Katherine fund.

Katherine has been installed in the Roselia Foundling Home by her "parents" and Sister Ignatius has had her hands full assuring the Variety membership that Katherine is the queen and will be treated accordingly. Most Variety Club members are bachelors.

Now the Variety Club has a rule that no mere woman shall enter its doors, but the boys have tacitly agreed that there shall be one notable exception. In fact, where yesterday they refused to recognize the existence of the fair ones, today you may wager that in the very near future a resolution will be passed describing a certain young lady as the sweetheart of the club.

HELDMAN TO BE HEARD MONDAY

CANTON, O., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—A preliminary hearing will be held Monday morning for Wilbur O. Heldman, 27, alleged "moral murderer" of his 21-year-old wife, Margaret, whom, he said, shot and killed Vernard E. Fearn, 35, Canton coal dealer.

Frank N. Sweitzer, attorney for Heldman, demanded the hearing to force the state to show what evidence it has against the Lorain furnace salesman, who is being held in the county jail.

Regardless, however, of the outcome of the preliminary hearing, evidence against Heldman will be submitted to the Stark county grand jury which convenes January 7, according to Coroner T. C. McQuate, who filed the murder affidavit against Heldman yesterday.

More than a dozen witnesses, who have testified in the investigation of Mrs. Heldman's death, will be called before Justice of the Peace Donald Smythe, before whom the hearing will take place. Some of them, authorities have indicated, are expected to testify that Heldman threatened his wife and by his treatment of her drover her to commit suicide.

Alleged statements of Heldman that he told his wife she was headed for the electric chair for Fearn's death just before she shot herself and that it was unnecessary for him to bring her to Canton authorities are expected to be used against Heldman by McQuate.

Curb Clamped On New Year's 'Whoopee' Here

PITTSBURGH may make "whoopee" Monday night, but it will not be "whoopee" unrestrained nor the pent up desires of a lifetime or even a year, according to the edict of Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh. It will be merely a New Year's demonstration within reasonable bounds of propriety—just that and nothing more.

One additional hour has been granted for making merry in the places where "merry" is usually made, that is cabarets and such like within the bounds of police jurisdiction.

Extra patrolmen will be on duty. Plainclothesmen will mingle with the merry-makers. Proprietors of the places affected by the city's curfew ruling have been advised of the restrictions.

If they fail to heed police instructions—well, in the words of Supt. Walsh "It'll be just too-o-o bad!"

DOCTOR ORDERS QUIET FOR VARE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, chief physician of Senator-elect William S. Vare, declared today he had ordered his patient to go to Florida to save him from the "fearful strain he was undergoing at the hands of politicians."

Accompanied by his family, Vare left Atlantic City yesterday for St. Lucie, Fla., to complete his convalescence. Dr. Kirby has been attending him since he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage which paralyzed his left side last August.

"I don't want to get mixed up in this political business," Dr. Kirby said, "but it was necessary to act quickly to save Senator Vare from the stress and discord which was being brought to his sick bed at Atlantic City by rival politicians.

"There have been scenes in the Vare cottage since the grand jury investigation of police corruption was started that are well nigh unbelievable. Politicians of high and low degree sought entrance to the sick room to air their grievances and denounce their enemies."

Millikan Elected Science Group Head

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—The American Association for the Advancement of Science today elected Robert A. Millikan, of the California Intitute of Technology, to its presidency. Dr. Millikan, awarded the Nobel prize in 1923, for his work in measuring the electron, succeeds Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, under whose auspices the seven-day convention now in session here, is being held.

Widow, 73, Follows Husband in Death

Stricken upon the death of her husband Thursday night, Mrs. Anna Lowe, 73, of Fairview avenue, East Pittsburgh, followed her mate to the grave Saturday. She leaves three sons and two daughters.

GIRL, KIDNAPED BY SLAYER OF FATHER, FOUND

Posses Continue on Killer's Trail as Shock-Dazed Beauty Recuperates.

FARCHMAN, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Ruth Duvall, 18, who was kidnaped yesterday when her father was murdered at their home, came into a state prison camp near here today and at first could only murmur, "I've been wandering in the woods."

As she recovered, she declared Charley Shepherd, a Negro trusty at the state prison farm here, had slain her father, T. D. Duvall, Thursday night, then aroused her and, pointing to the body of her father, said:

"That's what's going to happen to you if you try to get away."

The girl, who was voted the prettiest brunet at Sunflower Agricultural College last year, said that, rifle in hand, Shepherd had forced her to walk bare-footed through the woods until they finally came to a Negro house, where she collapsed. She awoke this morning and finding Shepherd had gone, made her way to the camp. She said she did not see Shepherd again.

Duvall was a carpenter sergeant at the state farm and Shepherd had been his house boy and cook.

Since Mrs. Duvall awoke yesterday morning to find her husband with his throat slashed and her daughter missing, almost 1,000 men, aided by bloodhounds and an airplane, have been searching for Shepherd.

ASSEMBLYMEN GET MORE PAY

Pay increase for members of the General Assembly will go into effect when the Legislature convenes Tuesday. The members will get $3,000 for the session instead of $2,500.

In addition a change in the method of paying mileage will prove a financial boon to the lawmakers. They will get 5 cents per mile to and from their homes each week they are in Harrisburg, instead of 30 cents per mile for a single trip each session. As most members spend the week-ends at their homes the new payment system will be a big advantage, as the Pittsburgh members who received $147 for mileage in other sessions will get $294 if the Legislature does not adjourn until April. In addition each member gets $150 in stamps.

Six of Family Killed In Auto, Train Crash

OKMULEE, Okla., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Six persons were killed outright and one injured possibly fatally when a motor car in which they were riding was struck at a grade crossing by a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train five miles south of Okmulgee, late today. Claude Crowd, of Shawnee, Okla., his wife, and four of their five children who were with them, were killed by the impact of the train. The other child, a daughter about 15 years old, was brought to a hospital here in a critical condition.

River Coal Slumps, Rail Mines Normal

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 29.—River coal shipments are in a slump, in the sixth and seventh pools of the Monongahela River. Rail mines are running close to normal. The lower valley, between Elizabeth and Charleroi, reports average heavy tonnage. December river shipping will be approximately 50,000 tons short of November's record, it was said. The slump in the upper river section is seasonal, operators report.

Six Hurt as Trains Crash Near Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Failure of an engineer on a Delaware and Hudson northbound passenger train to see a freight engine running ahead of him in time resulted in six persons being slightly injured in a collision near Dickson City today.

Physicians in the neighborhood treated six passengers for cuts and bruises and then sent them to their homes.

Aged Sink Savings In Home; All Lost

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 29.—(INS.)—After paying their last cent to be insured of a good home for the remainder of their days, the 32 inmates of the Cooper Homestead for the Aged today found that they were without a home following the petition of bankruptcy of Miss Helen I. Cooper, proprietress.

Door-Knob Service O K'd In Schumann-Heink Suit

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Permission to serve a complaint by tying one copy to the doorknob of the defendant's residence and another through the mails was given Mme. Schuman-Heink, grand opera singer, in State Courts today.

Justice Richard H. Mitchell consented to this novel procedure after he was told that all other efforts to serve Andrew P. Mackie, of New York City, had failed.

The singer is seeking to collect a $10,000 judgment her counsel says she obtained in a Chicago court in 1924 after a suit over a real estate deal.

Lawyers for Mme Schumann-Heink said process servers were always met at the Mackie residence by a woman describing herself as Mackie's wife, who refused to accept the papers.

Congressional Battle Lines Form in Washington

CRUISER BILL, PACIFIST DRIVE STIR CAPITAL

Minnesotan Promises Expose Of Communist Propaganda; Norris Fights Navy Increase

By WILLIAM S. NEAL.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A battle over the national defense may involve both branches of Congress next week with the $274,000,000 cruiser bill before the Senate and a drive for investigation of pacifist organizations in the House, it appeared today.

Rev. Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and the "Soldiers' Bloc" of the House, announced he will go before the Rules Committee with a demand for action on a resolution for a public inquiry into the activity of pacifist bodies.

M'CONNELL AMONG FOES

Coincidentally many leading opponents of the cruiser bill, headed by Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of New York, will gather here for a conference under the auspices of the Council of International Relations.

Maas declared he has gathered "startling documentary evidence" in a long personal investigation into peace and Communist organizations. Denying that he is a "Red baiter," he asserted a full public investigation should be held to let the people know the extent of these activities.

"I am not alarmed about a Red revolution but I think it timely that the people should have the real facts behind the anti-cruiser and similar lobbies," said Maas. "I have never abandoned my intention of pressing the resolution, and will renew my efforts particularly in view of the coming conference with its avowed intention of bullying senators into defeating the cruiser program.

CREDIT FOR SINCERITY

"Many of these peace and pacifist organizations are inspired by sincere motives and the members are entitled to full credit for their convictions.

"There is every reason to believe, however, that there is a community of interest, recognized through similarity of propaganda and interlocking directorates, between purely peace and good-will organizations on down the line reaching into admittedly Communistic and revolutionary activities, working particularly in large industrial centers to foment industrial discontent and labor trouble."

His own investigation, Maas said, had resulted in the discovery that hundreds of organizations are engaged in propaganda designed to break down efforts for preparedness and to spread Communistic ideas. Evidence in his possession, he said, justifies airing the matter in public.

NORRIS FIGHTS BILL

Meantime opponents of the Cruiser bill in the Senate, including Senator Norris, of Nebraska, were gathering their forces with a view of preventing passage of the bill authorizing 15 more cruisers and one additional aircraft carrier.

Their first effort when Congress reassembles Wednesday is expected to be to delay the Cruiser bill for the Kellogg peace pact. Advocates of the Cruiser bill are confident that it will carry if it is brought to a vote, having as it does, the backing of the administration.

YOUTH DENIES BURNING FIVE

GASTONIA, N. C., Dec. 29.—(INS.)—A coroner's inquest was called today into the death of John W. Vanderberg, wealthy farmer, his wife and three of their children who were trapped when their home was destroyed by fire yesterday.

A 17-year-old son, Jacob Vanderberg, was held by police in connection with the crime. He sobbed out a denial that he set fire to the house.

Jacob was discovered with a shot gun, his sister's suitcase, in which were his father's best suit of clothes and a number of other articles, attempting to start the family automobile in the garage in the rear of the blazing farm house.

The dead, for whom burial preparations were made today, are the Elder Vanderberg, his wife, Mamie, 45; Pauline, 18, a student at the North Carolina State College for Women at Greensboro; Robert, 12, and Louise, 20.

P.S.C. Orders P.R.R. To Build 2 Spans

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission today ordered construction of two bridges at Coatesville over the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad on the Lincoln highway, to be completed December 31, 1929. The west bridge wil cost $148,313 and the east bridge $135,922. One of the bridges will be 380 feet west of Coatesville and the other 600 feet east of the city.

Teacher Appointed To State Position

HARRISBURG, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Jonas E. Wagner, a teacher, of Camp Hill, today was named by Dr. John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction, as director of statistics, research and reports in that department. He succeeds H. E. Gayman, resigned.

Newlyweds Taken For Ride in Coach

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClain, Jr., know what their forefathers had to contend with in riding stage coaches. The couple was taken for a coach ride shortly after they were married.

Wins Pitt Scholarship

PITT—Miss Zelma Baker, 3450 Ward street, junior at University of Pittsburgh, has been awarded the $100 scholarship given annually for scholarship and personality by Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity.

MRS. ROSS ILL OVER ACCIDENT

KANAS CITY, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Grief stricken over the death of her son and suffering from an attack of influenza, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, was in a near state of collapse when she passed through Kansas City today on her way to Cheyenne.

Mrs. Ross was under the care of a physician at Springfield, Ill., when she learned last night that her son, Ambrose Ross, 25, a salesman, was killed yesterday in a motor car accident at Saratoga, Wyo.

"But I was not too ill to go to my dear son," she said here. "I only wish I could talk to Ambrose, but it is too late."

Mrs. Ross boarded a train for Denver from where she will go directly to Cheyenne.

A coroner's jury at Saratoga returned a verdict that Ross' death was accidental. The automobile in which he and John Paulsen, of Saratoga, were riding swerved off the road and overturned in passing a hayrack at the top of a hill. Ross' neck was broken, but his companion was not seriously injured.

The funeral probably will be in Cheyenne.

SAILOR SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—After sending four bullets into the body of his wife, Leila Farrer, 43, Capt. H. E. Farrer, master of the steamer S. A. Perkins, today fled to the stern rail of his ship, shot himself through the head and tumbled lifeless into the water of Long Beach harbor.

At the hospital it was said Mrs. Farrer had an even chance for recovery. All the bullets took effect in the woman's neck and body.

Jealousy was assigned by the Long Beach police as the cause of the shooting.

Trio Arrested After North Side Cutting

Three men were locked up in North Side Police Station Saturday night following a raid in a first-floor apartment at 23 Venture street, where the men were reported in a cutting scrape. The prisoners said they were Charles Wolfe, 32, 23 Venture street; H. R. Scott, 30, 2851 East street, and George V. Hamilton, 67, of 132 First avenue. Scott was cut on the hand.

Peru Pan-American Delegate Stricken

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Dr. Victor Maurtua, of Peru, one of the outstanding figures in the Pan-American conference on arbitration, now in session here, developed symptoms of pneumonia today and was removed from his hotel to a hospital.

Donkey Purchased For Missionary

GROVE CITY, Pa., Dec. 29.—When Miss Martha Robinson returns to North Africa, where she is a missionary, she will take with her a donkey purchased by money given by the Methodist Episcopal Church members. Miss Robinson will use the donkey for her travels.

TO ASK MERCY FOR JAWORSKI

If his sister succeeds, Paul Jaworski, leader of the erstwhile "Flathead Mob," she says, will spend the rest of his life behind the bars, but he will not die in the electric chair.

The sister, Mrs. Lucille Logan, of Detroit, says she will tell the State Pardon Board that her brother, scheduled to be electrocuted January 21, is insane and that his sentence should be commuted to life imprisonment. Jaworski's counsel, M. Barney Cohen, made this announcement Saturday. The plea to the Pardon Board will be presented, through Cohen, on January 16.

Cohen said Jaworski's sister would testify that Paul's sanity was affected by the bullet wounds he received in the Cleveland gun battle in which he was recaptured. The Pardon Board will be asked to name a sanity commission to examine the payroll bandit and upon its findings—if it is appointed—hang the hopes of a sister to keep her brother from the chair.

To offset possible action by a defense sanity commission, the district attorney's office has applied to court for the naming a a like commission to represent the prosecution.

FOUR IN COUNTY GET PAY RAISE

A belated Kris Kringle arrived at the Courthouse Saturday with raises in pay for three court interpreters and a probation officer.

Judge John A. Evans signed an order increasing the salary of Mrs. Mae E. Dolan, the probation officer, from $200 to $300 monthly. Mrs. Dolan, a sister of Judge James B. Drew, has held the position for two years.

Interpreters Violet Snir, John B. Fortunato and John V. Gray were boosted financially from $3,000 to $3,500 annually, all the raises to take effect January 1.

Syria Ball to Be Held Tomorrow

The members of Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mytic Shrine, will be entertained tomorrow from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the mosque on Bigelow boulevard.

Past Potentate Frederick A. Fichtel as general chairman has arranged for this affair, which is known as the potentate's annual New Year's ball. This will close the remarkably successful year of Reginald A. Daniell as Syria's potentate.

Dancing will be provided in the auditorium and the banquet hall. Refreshments will be served continuously during the evening. Various other forms of entertainment have been provided by Chairman Fichtel.

Bootlegger Freed, Barred From State

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 29.—Paroled on condition that she reside outside the state, Anna Torma, of Farrell, alleged bootlegger, was released today from the Allegheny County Workhouse. She was sentenced here by Judge J. A. McLaughry October 22 to serve six months and fined $1,000 each on three violations. Police said she had been arrested three times in thel ast two years.

10 Million Mystery Gift To Aid Early Man Study

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Delegates attending the American Historical Association's convention here today were wondering who was the anonymous donor of $10,000,000 to the University of Chicago as an endowment to finance the study of the early history of man.

Announcement that the millions would be available to provide buildings and to establish an Oriental institute for teaching and research was made by Dr. James H. Breasted, of Chicago, retiring president of the association.

Dr. Breasted last night was succeeded as president by Dr. James Harvey Robinson, of New York.

Announcement was made that Prof. Fred A. Shannon, of the history department of the Kansas State Agricultural College, had won the Justin Windson prize of $200 for the best essay on the history of the Western Hemisphere, including insular possessions of this country.

WILKINS NAMES POLAR BASE TO HONOR HOOVER

Three Discoveries Called Steffanson Strait, Bowman Coast and Hearst-Land.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS,
Commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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DECEPTION ISLAND (ANTARCTICA), Dec. 29.—(Via Whaler Hektoria and KUP—San Francisco Examiner Wireless Station.)—Taking advantage of a few days' respite from out-of-doors work, I have been able to develop pictures and carefully go over observations made during our recent flight south of latitude 72, along longitude 63.

This vacation from more arduous duties has given me the opportunity of cataloguing our discoveries, and with observations, notes, sketches and photographs made during the flight, to outline with comparative accuracy the west coast of the Weddell Sea for a distance of about 400 miles, north and south. The sea itself has a coast line of more than 1,000 miles.

We realize, of course, that it is but the reconnoitering survey, incomplete in detail. Yet the main features of this Antarctic land over which we have flown, so far as we can judge, are more or less correct as we have traced them.

THREE POINTS NAMED

For convenience I have undertaken to refer to the geographic points of interest by name instead of by general reference. This greatly facilitates the preliminary map work and obviates such awkward terms as "that second channel" or "that sharp point south of the one we first crossed."

If it lies within our power, this expedition would like to call the three main geographical features we thus far have discovered, Steffansson Strait, Bowman Coast, and Hearst-Land.

It remains, of course, for a committee of geographers and the American Geographical Society, which sponsored this expedition, definitely to name the newly-discovered formations.

But as leader of the expedition, and with permission of the people we thus have attempted to honor, I strongly recommend the committee retain these names.

The point where Elelson, Crossan, Porter and I worked so hard clearing a runway for our successful take-off, I have named Hoover Field. We learned of Mr. Hoover's election through the San Francisco Examiner's wireless station KUP. And this honor, we feel, should be conferred upon the next President of the United States for his interest in aviation. We agreed among ourselves that we should ask his permission to name the field in his honor.

ONLY SOLID EARTH FIELD

It is, and probably will be, the only solid earth field in Antarctica, partially because the volcanic warmth here clears the snow from the ground, and the fact that few other accessible snow-free places are sufficiently level.

There undoubtedly will be numerous other landing fields for skiis. In fact, practically all the Weddell Sea and Ross Sea barrier ice would serve for that purpose. But Hoover Field is the only place we have found where it is possible to take-off or land on wheels.

To return to a detail of our discoveries, the first new feature we saw on our flight was the high, torturous plateau on Graham Land.

It would hardly be possible to reach it, except by airplane, and since the Detroit Aviation Society was the first to present airplane trophies in America and has helped us considerably in our polar work, we have marked it on our charts as the "Detroit Aviation Society Plateau."

Next mapped were the three deep fiords, almost nipping right through Graham Land at latitude 65. These we named Hektoria Fiords to commemorate the great assistance we have had from the Hektoria's owner, officers and crew.

CRANE PAID HONOR

Just north of Latitude 68 is a deep wide inlet, which we have named Evans Inlet after our generous friend, E. S. Evans, of Detroit. Bordering this inlet are two capes which we have called Capes Fritsche and McCarroll, after two other Detroit men who were indefatigable in their efforts to aid us in our Artic work in 1926 and 1927.

The sloping coast runs westward, and near the Anartic Circle, a channel cuts Graham Land in half. This channel we have named after Mr. Crane, of Los Angeles, our benefactor, and whose father's name deserves a place on the scroll of Arctic honor for his assistance to Perry.

It is now in line with a time-honored custom that a newly discovered Antarctic coast line be named after the great benefactor of the expedition discovering it. And following the precedent of Bruce Shakleton and others, we call, and feel sure the geographical committee will agree to name the new section of the Antarctic continent from Longitude 57 to 67 West, between Latitude 70 and 72, Hearst-Land.

In no more fitting manner could we express our appreciation for the invaluable service rendered us throughout our expedition by William Randolph Hearst.

Story and maps showing how Wilkins' epochal Antarctic flight has changed the map of the bottom of the world will be found on Page Five, Part Three.

Tom Mix Owes Daughter

TOM MIX RUTH MIX

SUPPORT—Tom Mix, cowboy film star, has been ordered by Los Angeles Superior Court to appear January 4 to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt for failure to pay $225 for the support of his daughter, Ruth Mix. The amount represents one month's arrears.

WOMAN WILLS CHARITY CASH

Religious and charitable institutions receive more than half of the $800,000 estate disposed of by Miss Sarah Eleanor Sawyer, in a will filed for probate Saturday.

Miss Sawyer died last Monday in her home, 326 East North avenue, North Side. She was 83 years old and was born in the same house in which she passed away. It was built in 1827.

She leaves her cousin, Mrs. Agnes Dickson Stewart, $60,000. She gives $12,000 each to the four daughters of her cousin, Thomas Hanna Rabe. Agnes Caldwell Messler, Alice Gray and Agnes D. Stewart receive her household goods and personal effects. Mathilda Fundis, of Bellevue, gets $1,000; Emma Petzet, $500; Annie Jenny, $500, and Francis R. Rankin, $1,000.

AIDS MISSIONS

The United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions gets $41,000 for maintenance of W. J. Sawyer Memorial Science Hall at Assuit, Egypt. W. J. Sawyer was her brother. Allegheny General Hospital, income from $25,000 for the upkeep of a room to be known as the "Mary Hanna Sawyer Memorial Room."

The Protestant Home for Incurables, Fifty-fifth and Butler streets, receives a contribution of $10,000 for its endowment fund.

The Pittsburgh and Allegheny Home for the Friendless, 423 Pressley street, North Side, is given $5,000 for its endowment fund.

HELP FOR ORPHANS

Miss Sawyer leaves $15,000 to the United Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, $10,000 to the United Presbyterian Women's Association for its hospital and home for the aged, $10,000 additional for the orphans' home of the association and $4,000 to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny.

The remainder of the [illegible] to invested and the net income paid quarterly to the trustees of the First United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny.

East Liberty Y New Year Fete

Members of the East Liberty Young Men's Christian Association will ring in the New Year with an open house and an all-day program of entertainment, including various athletic exhibitions. The program will begin with a concert by the Wilkinsburg Trio at 3 p. m. At a New Year's dinner, the Rev. R. B. Johnson, pastor of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, will bring the greetings for the New Year. Dr. H. R. Decker is chairman of the dinner.

Ambridge Man Cut During Argument

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Dec. 29.—Lewis Brown, 264 Sixteenth street, is in a critical condition in the Sewickley Valley Hospital from stab wounds in the back and abdomen, inflicted by Gus Dovas, 273 Laughlin street, last night during an argument, police say. Dovas escaped.

CARNEGIE COAL FORECLOSURE

C. C. McGregor, one of the receivers of the Carnegie Coal Company, on Saturday filed bills in equity by the Colonial Trust Company, as trustee, in the United States Court instituting foreclosure proceedings on the first mortgage bonds of that company securing an issue of $7,500,00. Second mortgage bonds securing an issue of $1,000,000 of bonds are also involved. McGregor stated that he and W. M. Wiltshire, receivers for the Carnegie Coal Company for the last three years, have been made permanent receivers in foreclosure.

The foreclosure proceedings, it was declared, would aid in the efforts now under way for the reorganization of the company. McGregor said it was not contemplated that the proceedings would disturb the business of the Carnegie Coal Company, or of the Carnegie Dock and Fuel Company, a subsidiary.

BUDGET STILL $100,000 OVER

Facing the necessity of slashing approximately $100,000 from departmental appropriation accounts to bring estimated city expenses for 1929 within the expected revenue, Council is preparing a final assault on a mass of statistics to close up the municipal budget this week.

The $100,000 yet to be eliminated represents a mere fraction alongside the approximately $25,000,000 to be spent. Yet the task of cutting out this sum has had the nine Council members cudgeling their brains for weeks. The reason is that the municipal legislators have already slashed appropriation requests to the bone, and have hunted in vain for any padded spots on which further to wield the pruning knife.

Council this week will give a final microscopic examintion to the huge mass of budget figures and will hew out the excess amount.

Chile Drafts New U. S. Trade Treaty

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—A new trade agreement with the United States has been drafted and will be presented to Ambassador William S. Culbertson next week. The new treaty is designed to replace one negotiated in 1883.

"Hoodoo Day" Coming Only Twice in 1929

MARTINS FERRY, O., Dec. 29.—A LOCAL almanac fiend has discovered there are only two "hoodoo" days in 1929, in September and December, respectively, when the thirteenth falls on Friday.

He also discloses that St. Patrick's Day, March 17, is on Sunday; that April Fool's day comes on Monday, that Easter falls on March 31; Memorial Day and July 4 on Thursday; Columbus Day, October 12, on Saturday, and Armistice Day on Monday.

State Educators To Talk at Mercer

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 29.—Dr. Robert Shaw and Dr. Henry Klenover, members of the State Department of Education, are announced as speakers at the annual convention of Mercer county school directors January 22 and 23.

Missing Boy, 5, Companion Found

FARRELL, Pa., Dec. 29.—After an all-day hunt, police found George Sopono, aged 5, and a youthful companion who had started to see the world. The lads were found five miles from home.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

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DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed.
CASH OR CREDIT

Diamond Values at Our Holiday Clearance Sale

This is the best time of all to buy a Diamond. We are reducing our stocks before inventory and have cut prices radically on some of our most beautiful Diamond jewelry—rings, pins, brooches, bracelets, etc. Special clearance prices on all other lines. Visit this sale now! Terms to suit your convenience.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

We are closing out, before inventory, many different lines of Dresser Sets—all the latest features—Fitted Cases, Bags, Pearls, Fancy Stone-set Rings, Necklaces, Vanity Cases, Silverware and Tableware Sets and Household Ornaments. Extraordinary bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Convenient Credit.

Beautiful Diamond Rings
Featured at Exceptionally Reasonable Prices

"Maeda" Diamond Ring
Brilliant blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold.
$100
$2.50 a Week

"Betty" Diamond Ring
Sparkling Diamond, blue white. Ring is solid 18-k white gold.
$37.50
$1 a Week

Diamond Wedding Rings
Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.
Solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50

"Eleanor" Diamond Ring
Seven blue white sparkling Diamonds are set in this exquisitely designed ring. Mounting is solid platinum.
$300
$7.50 a Week

Values That Will Surprise You!
Visit our store—See our values. Our beautiful displays will delight you. A visit entails no obligation on your part.

Birthstone Ring
Two sparkling blue white Diamonds are combined with the birthstones in a striking effect. Mounting of solid 14-k white gold, beautifully engraved.
$33.50
$1.00 a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch
A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value..... $44
$1 a Week
Many other styles at $10.65, $13, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

Community Plate
The "Colonial" Cabinet, 29 pieces..... $40
$1 a Week
We also carry all patterns in 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware
Call or Write for Catalog 418.

THE NEW ELGIN "Legionnaire"
Very latest 12-in Strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from..... $19 to $27.50
Phone Atlantic 6045-6046

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New Year's Eve FROLIC
$5.00 Per Person
Includes Supper, Entertainment and Dancing
Peppy-Snappy Music
Reserve Tables Now
Phone Hazel 5700
Ask for Josef Muller
Terrace Grotto
in the
MORROWFIELD
Murray Ave. Squirrel Hill
Special Dinner every evening
5:30 to 9 P. M.
$1.00 and $1.50

WORLD'S FINEST ORGAN!
ENRIGHT THEATRE
New Enright Theatre, East Liberty, just opened, have the honor of the most wonderful, finest and expensive Pipe Organ in any theatre in Pittsburgh.
DRAKE-KAPPHAN PIANO CO.
Main Store, 305 WOOD ST.
Pittsburgh's Largest Piano Dealers in World's Finest Pianos and Pipe Organs

Have Your Eyes Examined

How Much Are Your Eyes Worth?

No sensible person would exchange the gift of eyesight for all the millions in the world.

Yet many abuse this precious possession by thoughtless neglect.

The cost of an expert examination of your eyes is trifling compared with the value of good vision.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BOULDER DAM ENGINEER TO BE R. F. WALTERS

Chief of Reclamation Bureau Staff to Draw Plans for Great Irrigation Project.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Raymond F. Walters, chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, will have charge of drawing up the engineering plans for the great Boulder Dam project on the Colorado River, it was announced today by the Interior Department.

Another engineer of national renown will be given charge of the actual construction work. Walters' task will be the preparation of plans and specifications.

Bureau officials said they ranked Walters as probably one of the most capable irrigation engineers in the world, and that his selection from a wide field had been approved by Secretary West and those interested in the dam construction.

GETS $7,000 YEAR

He has been in the reclamation service since 1908. He was in charge of the building of the Pathfinder Dam in Idaho and has supervised a number of government reclamation projects in the West. His salary is $7,000 a year.

The building of the dam at Black Canyon will be one of the greatest engineering tasks in history, surpassed only by the building of the Panama Canal. The total cost of the project has been set at $165,000,000, as compared with $382,000,000 expended in the construction of the Panama Canal, and $127,000,000 for the Suez Canal. The bureau said today that no reclamation or irrigation project in history equals the Boulder Dam proposal either in size or cost.

FIRE TRUCKS FUNERAL CARS

Fire trucks served as funeral cars Saturday when the citizens of Stowe township and McKees Rocks paid honor to the memory of A. D. Sonnett and Joseph DePerro, who lost their lives Christmas night in a wreck while driving to the Heidelburg oil refinery fire. Relatives, friends, neighbors with volunteer firemen from surrounding boroughs formed a procession a mile long following the flower-decked trucks on which were carried the caskets of the dead.

Services for Sonnett were held in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and the funeral mass for DePerro was held in Mother of Sorrows Church. On leaving the churches the two groups of mourners proceeded through the town together and then divided, the DePerro procession going to St. Mary's Cemetery in Bloomfield, while the Sonnett division moved out the Middletown road to St. Mary's Cemetery in Stowe township.

Term at End, Smith Frees 8 Convicts

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(INS.)—With only two days remaining before he steps out of the role of chief executive, Gov. Al Smith this afternoon opened prison doors for eight convicts, including three murderers and one man charged with manslaughter, because he was unable to dispose of them through the summer and fall on account of the presidential campaign.

Match Fires Clothes, 4-Year-Old Girl Dies

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Dec. 29.—When matches with which she had been playing ignited her clothing, Louise, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hill, of Rural Valley, suffered fatal burns. She died in Adrian Hospital last night.

New York to Be Gay, Wet New Year's Eve

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Prohibition enforcement and increased police activity are not going to interfere with New York's annual reception to the new year on Monday night, it was apparent today.

The big town will be just as mad, just as noisy and just as wet as it ever has been.

Everywhere stunts and special parties are being planned. And of course the greater part of the inhabitants will follow the usual custom of totally ignoring the "obvious" fact that the country is dry. Water—good old H20—will be conspicuous everywhere by its absence, and more than one sardonic toast will be drunk to the Philadelphia judge who recently ruled that a citizen was guilty of violating the law when he purchased anything containing over one-half of 1 per cent.

DRINKING SPACE SOLD

Virtually all of the hotels and night clubs, particularly those in the White Light belt, today announced standing room only.

And the money that will be spent in these palaces of joy will total enough to buy blankets for 10 million suffering Hottentots.

The prices for a single reservation at the hotels and clubs range from $15.50 down to a modest $5, tips and taxicab fare excluded.

The peak of the prices will be reached in the Grand Central-Park Avenue district, with the Biltmore topping the list. The bottom of the line is reached with the quiet old Brevoort Hotel in Greenwich Village. Here the assessment will be only $5.

The Biltmore will accommodate a crowd of 2,000; the Ritz-Carlton, 1,500; the Roosevelt, 1,500; the Waldorf-Astoria, 1,000, and the Savoy-Plaza 700.

The McAlpin will boast the biggest assemblage. Fully 4,000 merrymakers are expected to exclaim "Happy New Year!" within its confines.

Milk Truck Breaks Ambridge Man's Legs

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Dec. 29.—Struck by a truck of the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company, driven by George P. Deisgen, 2116 Durway street, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, this morning, Raymond T. Serack, 21, of 1209 Third street, Ambridge, is in the Sewickley Valley Hospital with both legs broken and other injuries. Deisgen was released by the police on his own recognizance.

NeedsMoney

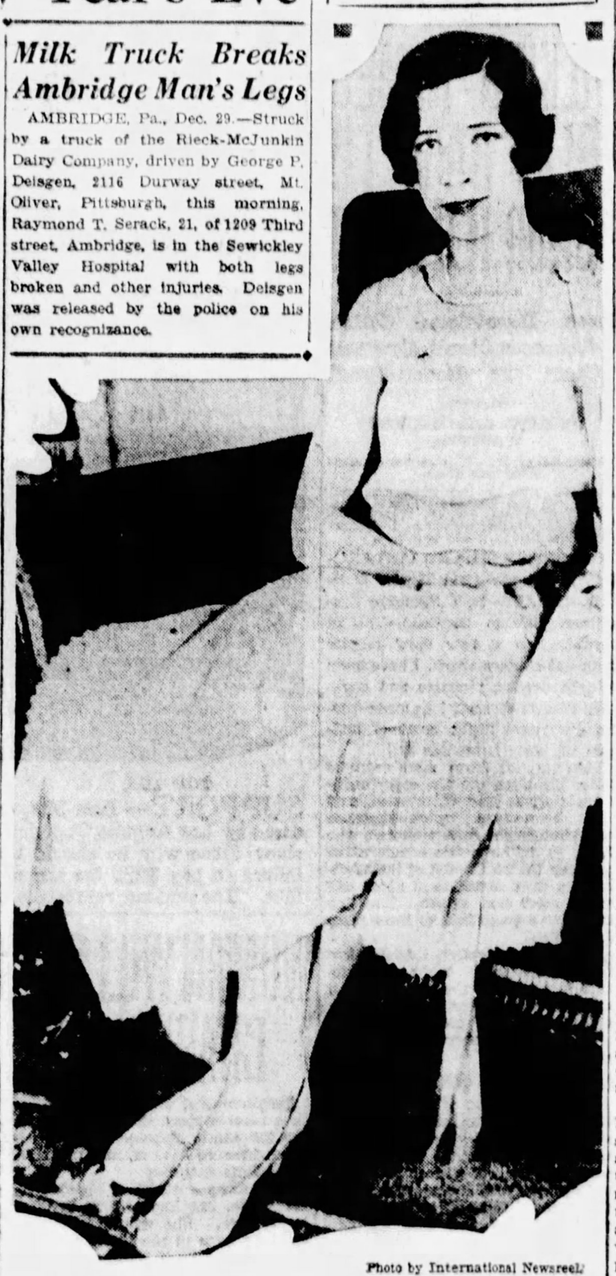

Photo by International Newsreel.

FOR DEBUT—How can Elizabeth Plankington, rich Milwaukee beauty, be expected to debut into society on $2,000 a month? She can't, mother says, and has asked the courts to increase daughter's allowance. Elizabeth's father, the late William Woods Plankington, died one year ago, leaving many millions.

POINCARE MAY RESIGN OFFICE AFTER DEFEAT

Premier Expected to Make Good Threat Because of Friction Within Cabinet.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Forecasts were made in quarters close to the government today that Premier Poincare may resign, possibly within a fortnight, as a result of his defeat in the Senate on the Parliamentary salary measure.

Premier Poincare already has threatened to quit because of friction with other members of the cabinet, but said he would remain in power until the budget bill is passed by Parliament. It has already been passed by the Senate.

The Premier opposed incorporation of a measure increasing the salaries of the members of the Chamber of Deputies in the budget bill. He was opposed by Finance Minister Henri Cheron, who wished it to be part of the budget or finance measure. The Cheron forces won the Senate fight.

The radical Socialists, who have been bitterly opposing the present Poincare cabinet ever since it assumed power, are threatening further trouble. They announced that they would interpellate the Government upon all its policies next week.

The radical Socialists are trying to force M. Poincare from power.

The new cabinet crisis comes upon the eve of the important international reparations conference, in which France will play a leading part. It has been the unbending policy of the Premier that there should be no weakening of the French policy towards Germany. He has insisted that Germany "pay to the limit" and that allied occupational troops remain on German soil until these payments are absolutely assured.

It is understood to be Premier Poincare's belief that Germany should be compelled to pay in reparations (to France at any rate) the full amount that the French must pay to the United States on their war debt, plus additional amounts to indemnify France for war damages, reconstruction and pensions.

Salvation's Santa Late in Connellsville

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. Dec. 29.—A belated Christmas party was held last night at the state armory by the Salvation Army for the youngsters of the city. Capt. and Mrs. Fred Reif had been confined with influenza and the distribution of toys had to await their recovery. Two hundred kiddies were given toys.

Greensburg Realtor Accused by Boys

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.—Peter Dorzuk, 36, real estate dealer of Greensburg, today was held in the county jail in default of bail on three serious charges preferred by the parents of three Grapeville boys, ranging in ages from 15 to 20 years. Dorzuk denies the charges.

Rum Violators Treated Rough In Mercer Co.

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 29.

ONLY 17 of the 173 persons arraigned in Mercer County courts on liquor charges during 1928 were acquitted, figures show.

There were 30 convictions, while 126 entered pleas of guilty to save the court cost.

All of the 156 were sentenced for terms ranging from two months to 13 months and fined.

400 Gallons His Idea Of Just a Little Wine

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Dec. 29.—There's nothing stingy about Lewis Martinella. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Kennel on a liquor charge, he said he felt a man should "be allowed to have a little wine in his own home." Police testified they found 400 gallons in Martinella's cellar, as well as a little home brew. He was held under $1,000 bail for court.

Good Road Boosters To Meet in Mercer

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 29.—Delegates from several nearby communities will attend the meeting to be held here January 3 by the Butler Pike Good Road Association. The association favors improving the Butler-Mercer pike.

BELGIAN FLOOD MENACES 8,000

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The question of removing the entire population of 8,000 persons from districts flooded by renewed breaking of the River Scheldt dikes was raised today because of the difficulties of providing fuel and drinking water for isolated villages and hamlets and the danger of epidemics after the water recedes.

The danger of epidemics, however, was thought to be weeks distant as some places are under six feet of water, and traffic by road and rail has been suspended.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

$10.00 to $18.50 Values

—Now—

$6.85—$7.85—$8.85

Sales include this fall's latest Styles and Patterns—Tan Calf—Black and Brown Suede—Black and Brown Kid — Reptile — Patent Leathers, etc.

Sale starts Monday, December 31st and lasts for one week.

There are all sizes to select from, but not all sizes in all styles.

Never have you had an opportunity to buy Arch Preserver Shoes at these low prices. Store opens at 9 o'clock.

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SHOP

204 Sixth Avenue

OBITUARY

Patrick Deasy, Sr.

Patrick Deasy, Sr., 73 for 65 years a resident of Pittsburgh, died Wednesday night at the home of his son, Jeremiah L. Deasy, well known city detective, 703 Maryland avenue. He was born in Ireland and came to this country in his boyhood, being employed for many years in Pittsburgh steel mills. During the last 12 years he served as a watchman in the Allegheny County Court House. He was a member of St. Paul's Cathedral and was active in the societies of the Pittsburgh diocese. One of his sons is the Rev. Charles J. Deasy, assistant pastor of the Annunciation Roman Catholic Church, North Side. His wife, who was Elizabeth O'Connor, died a number of years ago. He leaves six sons and a daughter.

Frank R. Treese.

Frank R. Treese, 55, former well-known baseball player of Braddock, died Saturday at his home, 144 Camp avenue, Braddock. During his youth Treese was well known to fans throughout the Tri-State district, having played with the Young Americans, of Braddock, and the Carnegie Athletic Club. He was born in Beaver Falls, but had made his home in the Braddock district where he had worked in the steel mills since the age of 12. He leaves one daughter.

Mrs. N. McDonough Wagner.

Mrs. Nora McDonough Wagner, 28, wife of B. M. Wagner, 409 Martindale street, North Side, died at her home Friday. Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough; three sisters, Margaret, Anne and Mary McDonough, and a brother, Patrick McDonough. Funeral services will be held from the home, Monday at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Martin Dolphin.

Mrs. Margaret Dolphin, widow of Martin Dolphin, of 2020 Mt. Vernon street, East End, died in her home Saturday. She will be buried from the Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. August Urben.

Mrs. Mary Urben, wife of August Urben, died at her home, 1061 Orbis street, Undercliff, Friday. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon.

Harriet Sloan Robinson.

Mrs. Harriet Sloan Robinson died in her home, 720 Pressley street, North Side, Saturday morning. She will be buried Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Jacob Strader, Jr.

Word was received here Saturday of the death of Jacob Strader, Jr., of Niagara Falls, N. Y., husband of Lenore Mackown Strader, formerly of Pittsburgh. Mr. Strader died in Cleveland on December 25. He had been development engineer for the Union Carbide Corporation and chief engineer for the Electric Furnace Products Company, Ltd., of Saude, Norway. Prior to that he had been employed by Julian Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, and was chief engineer for the United States Steel Corporation in the Youngstown district.

Mrs. George R. Dunseath.

Mrs. Marion Rogers Dunseath, wife of George R. Dunseath, died Friday at her home, 321 Elsdon street, North Side. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers and was born in South Wales in 1886. She was a member of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church. She leaves her parents, her husband, a son and a daughter.

Miss Sidney Page.

Miss Sidney Page, daughter of the late Benjamin and Ellen Strong Page died Saturday morning at her home in Washington, D. C. The funeral services will be held at the home of her brother, Benjamin Page, president of the Pennsylvania Trust Company, in Colonial place.

Mrs. Benjamin N. Thomas.

Mrs. Clara Anna Kroll Thomas, 39, wife of Benjamin N. Thomas, died Saturday at her home, 1312 Hays avenue, Carrick. She was a member of the Concord Presbyterian Church and Electra Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

George W. Glesenkamp.

George W. Glesenkamp, 17, died Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Glesenkamp, 802 Sixth street, McKees Rocks. He is survived by his parents, three sisters and two brothers.

Miss Anna M. Thompson.

Miss Anna M. Thompson died Saturday at her home, 228 Grant street, Turtle Creek. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Dunn and Mrs. Ida Meade, and a brother, Will Thompson.

Mrs Ferris W. Pearce.

Mrs. Julia West Pearce, wife of Ferris W. Pearce, died Friday night at her home near Castle Shannon. Funeral services will be held at the home of her mother in Portage, Pa.

TEACHER SUES IN SANITY FIGHT

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 29.—On the ground that three of her acquaintances declared that she was insane and had been sent to an asylum, Miss Myrtle Durst, one of the best-known women in Connellsville and for many years a school teacher there, today filed a $30,000 damage suit against County Treasurer J. Q. Adams, of Uniontown, and Dr. J. French Kerr and Mrs. Ella Wallace, both of Connellsville.

Miss Durst avers that as a result of the statements of the three persons she has lost her position as school teacher. Miss Durst denies she is insane and states that mental tests have shown her mind to be above the average. She alleges that she suffered bodily injury at the hands of one of the defendants, but does not designate which one.

In an action filed about a year ago, Miss Durst alleged that Dr. Kerr had made statements as to her sanity. The case still is pending.

Milt Lengthens Rodeo In Hope of Getting Crowd

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Milt Crandall's big "word rodeo" chattered on today heading for nowhere and getting there fast.

The "talk of the town" was to have reached an end tonight, but increased patronage prompted the promoter to permit his contestants to butcher nouns and adjectives for quite a little while longer.

From present indications the word derby will come to a close when whispers take the place of accents and lucidity gives way to incoherence.

MOVES NEAR BROADWAY

The gabfest moved from its original location in a Park avenue armory yesterday and is now quartered at a Forty-second street dance hall where its attractions are illuminated by the bright lights of Broadway. The first night in the new hall resulted in added attendance and the presence of Vincent Lopez and other celebrities among the spectators.

At 10 o'clock today there were still 14 embryo orators in the running. All of them seemed to be in fair physical condition, with their retirement to the sidelines a long way off.

BETTY WILSON LEADS

Betty Wilson, the college swimmer, is still in first place, although other women contestants have raised the cry that she is the favorite of the management. Howard Williams is just about on even terms with Miss Wilson, as neither has taken time out since the beginning of the race.

The other front runners are Jeanette Marlow, who is eight minutes behind the leaders, and Helen Mason, now 14 minutes in the rear.

Man Kills Self While on Visit

READING, Pa., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—While on a visit to a relative in the city today, William J. Hopple, 50, of Allentown, shot himself in the head, dying instantly. He left a note asking his relative's forgiveness for his act. He said that he feared the result of an operation which he was about to undergo, and added: "May God bless you all. Goodby."

Connellsville Chief Sets Low Fire Mark

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. Dec. 29.—Fire Chief William E. DeBolt has established a record for low fire losses since he began his administration more than 15 years ago. He is also establishing another record for the community. Yesterday the stork left a daughter—the thirteenth child in the family—at his home. Eleven of the children are living.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Sopchak	Pittsburgh
Helena Lastik	Pittsburgh
Vincent A. Murin	Pittsburgh
Lucille C. Leahy	Pittsburgh
Paul F. Simpson	Flushing, L. I.
Marion de Conx	Gibsonia
William A. Weaver	Pittsburgh
Fannie Verie	Pittsburgh
Eugenio Palodin	East Pittsburgh
Anna Pribanic	McKeesport
Bertrand Wilhelm	Brackenridge
Clementina Lukac	Tarentum
Paul A. Jones	Berwyn, Ill.
Irene Weber	Overbrook
Walter Lucas	Pittsburgh
Louise Tulicka	Pittsburgh
William D. Morton	Pittsburgh
Josephine E. Barnes	Pittsburgh
Clarence H. Hitchens	Pittsburgh
Eleanor M. Smith	McKeesport
Frank Cuda	Pittsburgh
Julia Andres	Pittsburgh
George R. Wintermantel	Wilkinsburg
Catherine A. Malue	Swissvale
Abram Christian	Pittsburgh
Mabel Smedley	Pittsburgh
Chase Brooks	New York City
Helen L. Smith	McKees Rocks
Joseph A. Chunko	Duquesne
Elizabeth A. Ballas	Duquesne
Curtis Sharer	Pittsburgh
Grace Stine	Sharpsburg
William C. Miller	Bellevue
Frances H. Halley	Bellevue

Bootlegging Grandmother Appealing Life Sentence

International News Service.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 29.—Quoting a score of instances in which Judge Charles B. Collingwood is alleged to have acted in a manner to prejudice the jury against Mrs. Etta Miller, first woman to be convicted of a fourth offense under the Michigan law imposing life imprisonment on habitual criminals, a petition seeking a new trial, first step in the fight to save the Lansing grandmother from a life sentence, was filed here today.

Aside from the request for a new trial, Senator Seymour H. Person, her attorney, also filed a motion to quash the indictment charging Mrs. Miller with being a habitual criminal.

MAY WAIVE DELAY

Both the proceedings filed today are for hearing January 3, although trial of Mrs. Miller as a habitual criminal is scheduled to begin Monday, December 31. It is expected Barnard Pierce, Ingham prosecutor, will waive notice and permit all three cases to come up Monday.

Principal points involved in Judge Collingwood's alleged prejudicial acts relate to his imprisonment of witnesses who he claimed perjured themselves in testifying for Mrs. Miller, and to his charge to the jury.

John Haynes and Emmett Clark, witnesses jailed for their testimony in the Miller case, had pleaded guilty to possessing liquor and had been released on probation.

After they had testified in Mrs. Miller's trial that they were "too drunk" to know where they had obtained the liquor, Judge Collingwood remanded them to jail to to await a new sentence.

PIANOS MUST GO!

HOFFMANN'S

537 WOOD STREET

During the past few weeks we took in exchange many good used pianos as part payment on Gulbransen, Jesse French and Stodart Grands.

It is our policy to sell all used instruments quickly, the real value of the piano is never considered. We offer them at prices not even a fair fraction of their worth, for we need the room. Note the unusual values:

$400 New England Piano	$ 50
500 Ernest Gabler Piano	60
350 Glass Walnut Piano	65
400 Stuyvesant Piano	75
400 Boston Piano	95
475 Kurtzmann Piano	110
600 Chickering Piano	150
700 Knabe Piano	175
800 Mason & Hamlin	325
500 Player Piano	100
500 Davies Player	195
1350 Hardman Grand	295
650 Baby Grand Sample	345

Many of the above good as new; all used pianos are placed in good condition before being offered for sale. No reasonable terms of payment refused.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.

537 WOOD STREET

SCHMIDT'S

SINCE 1880

"SHOES YOU'LL LIKE"

ANTI-FLU—YOUR REAL

Health Insheorance goes with every pair of Schmidt's Shoes for men, women and children. They're fitted by X-Ray.

ARCHIZED SHOES IN ANY STYLE

HEADQUARTERS FOR HEYWOOD SHOES

627 SMITHFIELD ST.

ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Blue Water Fern

Rose Scented — An Unexplained Mystery of the Plant Kingdom

AMAZING—Colored Fern—*Rose of the Virgin*. Greatest of all novelty plants and a real mystery. Rose scented. Nothing else like it. First found in Arabia. No soil required. Just put plant in bowl with water and it unfolds its leaves instantly. Never dies.

Lasts a Lifetime

Outer leaves remain blue—and center of plant retains its rich glossy green color. Gives off the dreamy fragrance of roses. Scent and color of this astounding plant comes from a special chemical treatment which produces these miraculous results. Get one (or more) of these choice and large size handsome decorative beauties for stand or table. We named this plant—The Water Fern. A pleasant surprise for your friends. Be first in your neighborhood. Supply limited. Order today—quick. Send only 25c.

Large Size Plant only 25c. Money back if not satisfied

Large Size Plant—Only 25c

Money Back if Not Satisfied

Mail Coupon Now!

ORIENTAL PLANT CO., Dept. 4129, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Enclosed find 25c (stamps or coin). Please send me Post Paid, one (1) large size Rose scented Blue Water Fern.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

☐ Check here and enclose 50c if you prefer special combination offer: 3 Water Ferns—Blue, Red and Purple. All for 50c (coin or stamps). Money back if not satisfied.

Special New Year's Eve Entertainment

At Pittsburgh's Best

PLAZA CAFE

535 FIFTH AVENUE — ATlantic 6697

POLITICS SEEN IN HOOVER TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Theory Scouted That He Will Not Try to Hurry Congress Work This Term.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Speculation as to the underlying reasons for Herbert Hoover's decision to spend 10 days in the capital before taking up his pre-inaugural residence in Florida, grows apace here with the progress of the U. S. S. Utah toward American shores.

After a dull week of it, during which numerous messages have flown north and south, the concensus in Washington is that the President-elect is returning primarily for three reasons:

1. To ascertain if it is not possible to avoid an extra session of Congress after March 4, by persuading the present session to enact the revised McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill.

2. To discuss some cabinet appointments and other patronage matters.

3. To have a voice in the instructions that are to be given America's unofficial observers to the European reperations conference. Press reports from abroad have indicated that Owen D. Young and Rufus C. Dawes probably will be named.

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

It is known that Mr. Hoover considers this reparations problem to be of deep and abiding importance to his administration, as whatever decisions are reached will have their application during his tenure of office. Some authorities here feel that the approaching conference is the most important international gathering since the Paris peace conference, not only to Europe, but to the United States as well.

The expectation is that Europe not only is going to try to have its war debts to this country scaled down, but also to link together Germany's payments with the payments that are to be made to this country in the debt settlements already reached.

As a member of the American War Debt Commission, Mr. Hoover took a prominent part in effecting the settlements agreed upon, and unless he has changed his mind since those days European nations will not get very far with the Hoover administration in proposing reduction of their obligations to this country, nor for more lenient terms.

SEE POLITICS MOVE

The dispatches from the Utah to the effect that the President-elect will not endeavor to influence the present Congress toward any kind of legislation are taken in Washington with considerable salt. Obviously, Mr. Hoover could not come to Washington, summon congressional leaders into conference and tell them what he wants done.

But there isn't any doubt in Washington that Mr. Hoover will find a way during his sojourn here to communicate to the leaders of Congress what he would like to see accomplished before March 4.

NEW YEAR FETE FOR HOOVERS

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—A jolly shipboard New Year's celebration was being planned today by members of President-elect Hoover's party, officers of the Utah and newspaper correspondents.

One feature is to be a dinner and reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, who are to be witnesses of the day's festivities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—A parade four miles long, requiring two hours to pass, and composed of 20,000 people, is the ceremony proposed to accompany the inauguration of Herbert Hoover on March 4.

The inaugural parade details announced today by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, chairman of the parade committee disclosed that the Navy Department had been asked to lend the dirigible Los Angeles to lead the air circus that is to accompany the street parade. Navy officials said that it would be entirely practicable to have the big airship follow the parade from the Capitol to the White House.

Mail Plane Makes New Speed Record

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—A record flight between Kansas City and Dallas by an air mail plane was announced today by the National Air Transport, Inc. Pilot George Gorgan, in one of the company's new Curtis Falcon planes, covered 541 miles in three hours and 50 minutes. The usual flying time is six hours and ten minutes. Gorgan, who was aided by a 30-mile tail wind, broke his previous record by 15 minutes.

Tank Car Co. Gets Large New Orders

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 29.—New orders, enough to assure steady operations at the Masury plant of the General American Tank Car Company for the entire winter, have been received this week, officials said. A schedule of repair work at the plant, designed to put all departments in first-class working condition, will be carried out during the next several months.

Spain Hits Schools For Teacher Frauds

MADRID, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Following a cabinet meeting today it was announced a royal order has been issued suppressing all private schools whose teachers are found guilty of receiving fraudulent university degrees.

They've Resolved

Photo by International Newsreel.

I DO!—They'll start the New Year right, Toscha Seidel and his fiancee, Estelle Manheim, will. The noted violinist has already got the license and on January 1 they'll say yes.

PROTEST DEATH DAMAGE AWARD

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—A move to carry a damage suit, arising from a double killing, to the Ohio Supreme Court was made today when the First National Bank of St. Clairsville, administrator of the Thomas Butler estate, filed a motion requesting the Belmont County Court of Appeals to certify its records to the higher court.

Mary Pogacich was found dead March 9, 1926, on the kitchen floor in the Butler home where she worked as a domestic.

In the storage room of the house was the body of Thomas Butler with a bullet hole in the head. Near him lay a rifle.

The Pogacich estate contended Butler shot the girl and then committed suicide. The Butler estate contended both killings were committed by a third party.

John D. Hays, administrator for the Gogicichs, obtained a judgment of $3,200 in the Belmont County Common Pleas Court. It was affirmed by the Appellate Court.

Rev. Leyenberger, Of Wheeling, Dies

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The Rev. J. P. Leyenberger, 61, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, of Wheeling, died today following a brief illness. He was born in China of missionary parents and came to this country while a boy. He was a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary, of Pittsburgh, in 1893 and came to Wheeling in 1903.

Endurance Flight Begins New Year's

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The advent of the New Year was tentatively set by Blaine M. Tuxhorn today for the start of his attempt to break the world's endurance flight record in a tiny open cockpit monoplane which will be refueled from the ground. The Kansas City pilot plans to take off at midnight, December 31.

EVA BOOTH AT LONDON MEET

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, held numerous conferences today with members of the high council of the organization who had already arrived for the meeting that is to open January 8. Her simple suite at the Howard Hotel, off Victoria embankment, only a quarter of a mile from the Army's international headquarters, was crowded most of the day.

An official spokesman for Miss Booth told the Associated Press that the conferences had to do with proposed changes in the policy and government of the big international gospel organization. He said they would continue throughout the coming week.

The International headquarters in London said that Gen. Booth had not been told of his sister's arrival or even that the council had been summoned. They said that there was little likelihood that he would be able to see any of the overseas delegates in advance of the meeting.

Top Sergeant Held In Armory Thefts

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Charles W. Thomas, top sergeant in Company D., National Guard, this city, has given $1,000 bond for appearance before U. S. Commissioner H. A. Downs on a charge of having stolen between $500 and $1,000 worth of company material from the armory here. Approximately 100 regulation olive drab shirts, two army revolvers, some blankets and breeches are alleged to have disappeared.

Man Killed in Odd Road Accident

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The death of Thurman Unger, 36, caused by a fall while he was helping other road laborers to move a stalled truck, was reported here today. The truck ran over Unger after he had fallen, but physicians said that the fall had caused his death. His neck was broken.

Inter-Americas Air Line Holds Hoover's Interest

By JAMES L. WEST.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, EN ROUTE TO HAMPTON ROADS, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Development of air transportation between the United States and South America is one of the matters in which President-elect Hoover has interested himself largely throughout the Latin-American tour.

His interest found an instant response on the part of government officials in all the countries visited, but it was appreciated that there are serious difficulties to be overcome before reliable international air service can be developed. Plans were discussed that would bring Washington within 72 hours of Lima, Peru, and within four days of Buenos Aires, as compared to the 12 or 14 days at present required by the fastest steamers.

The major air routes proposed were one down the west coast of South America and another down the East coast direct from the United States via Cuba.

The East coast line presents the greatest difficulties because of the vast stretch of practically uninhabited land in Brazil, which must be crossed unless the line of the coast is followed. In Mr. Hoover's opinion after consulting available maps, there would be little difficulty in establishing a service along Venezuela and the Guianas, but once the border of Brazil is reached the difficulties would begin and might prove unsurmountable.

BE FREE FROM BAD TEETH—PREVENT DISEASE
AMAZING SPECIAL OFFER!
SEE DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S., PAINLESS DENTAL SURGEON
SAVE ½ Only At 5th & Market St.
Also Special 10% Discount.
$1 Fillings—Gold Crowns—Bridge Work $3
UNBREAKABLE PLATES
EITHER

$5

Guaranteed to Fit
See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates.
Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan.
As Low As $1—$2—$3
FREE EXAMINATION. PAINLESS EXTRACTION BY SWEET AIR, GAS OXYGEN, OR NOVOCAINE.
PHYSICIAN-DENTIST DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS
ONLY AT COR. 5TH. AVE. & MARKET STREET
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—SUNDAY 11 TO 3
STOP IN—CONVENIENT BUSINESS

GIMBELS
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street Phone Atlantic 4400

After-Christmas Clearance

1/4 OFF 1/2 OFF 1/3 OFF

Tomorrow is the LAST DAY of this After-Christmas Clearance. Hundreds of lots throughout the store at one half, one third and one fourth off. Now marked at their new selling prices. Our entire stock is NOT included. Look for the clearance signs on every floor in every department.

1,000 Men's Shirts
98c
Collar attached and neckband shirts, in a wide variety of fancy fabrics and white broadcloths. Broken sizes.
Gimbels—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

5,000 Yds. Silk Remnants
½ to ⅓ Off
Three feature lots—at 85c, $1.25 and $1.85 yard. $1.65 to $4.95 yard grades.
Gimbels—SILKS—Second Floor.

600 Toilet Sets
½ to ¼ Off
Those regularly $25.00 to $69.50 . . . ¼ off. Regularly $21.50 to $40.00 . . . ⅓ off. Regularly $9.95 . . . ½ off.
Gimbels—TOILET GOODS—Street Floor

100 Pieces of Luggage
½ to ⅓ Off
Men's oxford bags, men's gladstones, ladies' hat boxes, fitted cases and wardrobe cases. Regularly $9.95 to $75.
Gimbels—LUGGAGE—Balcony

$2,000 Worth Comforters
½ to ¼ Off
Pure wool or cotton filled comforters, some covered with cambric, others with rayon, silk or satin coverings.
Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

3,000 Daytime Dresses
½ to ¼ Off
Percales, broadcloths, linens, dimities, voiles and prints, some hand-made. Regularly $1.95 to $7.95.
Gimbels—DAYTIME FROCKS—Fourth Floor

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats, ¼ and ⅓ Off
Fur Coats, ⅓ and ½ Off. Ensembles at ½ Off
Blankets, Linens, Towels, Sheets, at ½ to ¼ Off
Women's French Room Dresses, ½ and ⅓ Off
Infants' and Children's Wear, ½ to ¼ Off
Women's Pure Silk Hosiery at 98c pair

Children's Slippers, ¼ Off. Children's Shoes, ¼ Off
Foundation Garments, Corsets, Etc., ½ to ¼ Off
Hundreds of Pieces of Jewelry, ½ to ¼ Off
Odd Lots of Men's Suits and Overcoats
Boys' Suits and Overcoats at ¼ Off
Oriental Rugs Offered at ½ Off

Women's and Misses' Sweaters, Etc., at ¼ to ⅓ Off
Women's Slippers, ¼ Off. Men's Slippers, ¼ Off
Junior Misses' Coats and Dresses, ¼ and ⅓ Off
Women's Inexpensive Dresses, ¼ and ⅓ Off
Silk and Rayon Underwear, ⅓ to ¼ Off
Women's Negligees at ½ to ¼ Off

COUNTLESS CLEARANCE ITEMS in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BRIDE TELLS OF AIR RESCUE FROM KABUL

Besieged at Legation in India, Refugees Suffer Hardships Before Planes Come.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Advices to the Afghan legation from the foreign office at Kabul tell of victories by troops loyal to King Amanullah, of Afhanistan, over rebels on two fronts. The rebel movement in the eastern province was losing ground and the northern rebels were in full flight.

The legation denied a rumor that King Amanullah intended to abdicate in favor of his son.

The advice stated that northern rebels were being pursued in order to compel their submission. The capital itself was in a normal state.

The position of the government at Jalalabad was stated to be strong and the important Mohmand tribe was assisting government troops against the Shinwaris with whom the government was negotiating for peace. The government stated that the Shinwaris were not making any anti-foreign demands as the price of peace and that it was untrue that expulsion of all foreign legations from Kabul had been demanded.

BRIDE TELLS OF TROUBLE

Mrs. Carol Isaacson, a young American woman who was rescued from Kabul by a British military airplane, described to the Peshawar, India, correspondent of the Daily Mail, her experiences when the revolt interrupted her honeymoon. She said she had nearly given up hope when she was rescued. Her husband, Allen Isaacson, remained behind with the other men.

The first sign of danger, she said, was a shortage of food at the hotel where she and her husband were staying. Rumors spread that roads were impassable because of trouble at Jalalabad. Then the British legation intimated that trouble was brewing in Kabul itself and armed guards were placed around the hotel. The next day she and her husband took what goods they could in the car, in which they had been touring, and drove into the British legation grounds.

REFUGEES SUFFER

"Lady Humphrys (wife of the British minister) was mother to us all," Mrs. Isaacson said. "Of course we were under severe conditions. I, and some other women, had a corner of the library to sleep in. It was bitterly cold at night.

"The second night we were alarmed by shots near the legation. We jumped up in fright, although I can say the women behaved magnificently.

"Sir Francis Humphrys had the men assembled in the hall and himself went out to inspect the guards posted around the legation walls.

"The night was lighted by flashes of fire and bullets passed over the legation walls. The next day we settled down to short rations of Afghan food, though the legation cook did his best for the huge family.

SLEEP IN RELAYS

"Shots were falling in the grounds of the legation and Sir Francis ordered the refugees to the inner rooms, which became overcrowded, and the refugees were forced to sleep in relays.

"Then came the great day when we heard that British airplanes had actually left Peshawar. Early in the morning we heard the whirr of the machines and were told to prepare ourselves immediately for a dangerous march under escort to the landing ground."

Mrs. Isaacson said that the last she saw of the legation was from the air. One wing and one house in the ruins of the garden were torn with shell holes, but the flag was still flying.

Wins $10,000

MUSIC—Thomas Griselle, Mount Vernon, N. Y., wrote "Two American Sketches" and won the first prize in the Victor Talking Machine Company's competition for compositions within the playing scope of the popular American or concert jazz orchestra. The award, $10,000, is said to be the largest ever made for a short musical work.

World's Scientists Discuss These

Photo by International Newsreel.

MRS. ALPHA DUDLEY MARY HART

CONCLAVE—World-famed scientists attending the conclave of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting at Columbia University in the centennial anniversary of the glacial theory, discuss these things. Mrs. Alpha Dudley exhibits a large cast of a beetle and Miss Mary Hart inspects an arrangement representing the infinitesimal atom.

Scientists Discover Frog That Never Was Polliwog

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—A frog which emerges directly from the egg as a froglet, omitting the tadpole stage, has been collected for the Field Museum of Natural History. The report, received from the Crane-Pacific expedition, was made public today by Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum.

The report said the specimens probably are the world's most precocious type of frog. The specimens were collected in Bermuda. It is a tree frog and is believed to have originated in Jamaica.

Unlike most creatures of its lowly estate in the animal world, said Karl P. Schmidt, leader of the scientific section of the expedition, the mother frog of the species shows great devotion in guarding the eggs until hatched.

Another unusual type of frog was collected in the dungeons beneath the old palace and fortress of Christophe at Cape Haitien, Haiti, Schmidt wrote. He also reported collecting some rare humming birds, including one so small that a safety matchbox is an ample coffin for it.

The Crane expedition, which sailed from Boston in November, has been doing preliminary work in Bermuda and Haiti and is now at Balboa, Panama, making final preparations for the main part of its voyage, a year's journey, during which the Pacific Ocean will be circumnavigated. Cornelius Crane, of Chicago and Ipswich, Mass., heads the expedition and the trip is being made on his yacht, the Illyria."

Lynching Arouses Hattiesburg, Miss.

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Determination to bring to justice the men who lynched Emanuel McCallum, a Negro automobile mechanic, was expressed by citizens today after a mass meeting last night sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. Rewards were offered and resolutions adopted, urging that the authorities take every action possible, after leading citizens, including several ministers, had denounced the mob.

Templars to Greet Brothers on Radio

Knights Templar of Allegheny County will extend New Year's greetings to their brother knights throughout the world via radio on Tuesday. Eminent Sir John A. Lathwood, commander of Division No. 2, comprising seven commanderies, will speak the message over KDKA at 12 o'clock noon on New Year's Day.

DOCTOR DENIES POISON STORY

The statement made at a hearing in Morals Court Saturday that Miss Theresa Roseberry, a patient in the Pittsburgh Hospital, had been poisoned, was denied by her physician, Dr. W. W. G. MacLachlan, 200 Craig street. Careful diagnosis, he told the homicide squad, disclosed no evidence of poison. Miss Roseberry has Bright's disease, he said.

Miss Roseberry is also known as Frances Lawrence. Her home is in apartment 7, 5700 Hays street.

The poison charge was made by Mrs. Esther Pascale, 228 Omega street, at the hearing of Miss Rosella Madden, 325 North Neville street, accused of larceny. Mrs. Pascale said that Miss Madden entered Miss Roseberry's apartment and stole a diamond brooch, three diamond rings, a cedar chest, fur coat and securities.

Davis to Speak In Martinsburg

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 29.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is announced as a speaker at the meeting of the local order of Moose on February 12. Candidates to be initiated will be known as the "James J. Davis" class in honor of the secretary, who is director-general of Moose in the United States.

Mediterranean Cruises

Twelve thousand miles you sail, with an ocean liner for your palatial yacht. Your first stop—flower-scented Madeira where Columbus, himself, once stopped off. Then—in panoramic succession—Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Mecca of the world's sophisticates—gay, teeming Naples, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land—and Egypt, with its amazing monuments antedating history.

Four cruises with liberal stop-overs from ship to ship and optional return home from a north European port. Rates $695 (up), all expenses included.

S. S. Adriatic Jan. 10; Feb. 28
S. S. Laurentic Jan. 19; Mar. 9

West Indies and Mexico

Four 46-day itineraries planned expressly to enable you to see as much as possible in the time at your disposal. The high spots are Mexico City, Panama Canal, Bermuda (at Easter), Nassau and Kingston. You sail on an ideal ship—the great Red Star liner *Lapland* Jan. 31 (22 days); Feb. 25 (16 days); Mar. 16 (17 days); Apr. 6 (11 days).

California Via Havana and Panama Canal

Great new ships, *S. S. Virginia*, and *S. S. California*, largest ever built under the American flag, and the popular *S. S. Mongolia*. A sailing every second Saturday. A fascinating route, via sparkling Havana and the magnificent Panama Canal to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco—13 days Coast to Coast. Ask about special round trip—One Way Water, One Way Rail. Check your auto as baggage.

Europe

No late night rail journeys to Paris or London, via White Star express steamers.

TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND
MAJESTIC . . . . . Jan. 19; Feb. 9
(World's Largest Ship)
OLYMPIC . . . . . Feb. 23; Mar. 15
TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND—(First Class Only)
MINNETONKA . . . . . Feb. 2; Mar. 2
MINNEWASKA . . . . Jan. 26; Mar. 16
CABIN SHIPS—TO ENGLAND, FRANCE, BELGIUM
ARABIC . . . . . Jan. 12
TO IRELAND AND ENGLAND
BALTIC . . . . . Jan. 5
TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE
MINNEKAHDA . . . . . Feb. 9; Mar. 9

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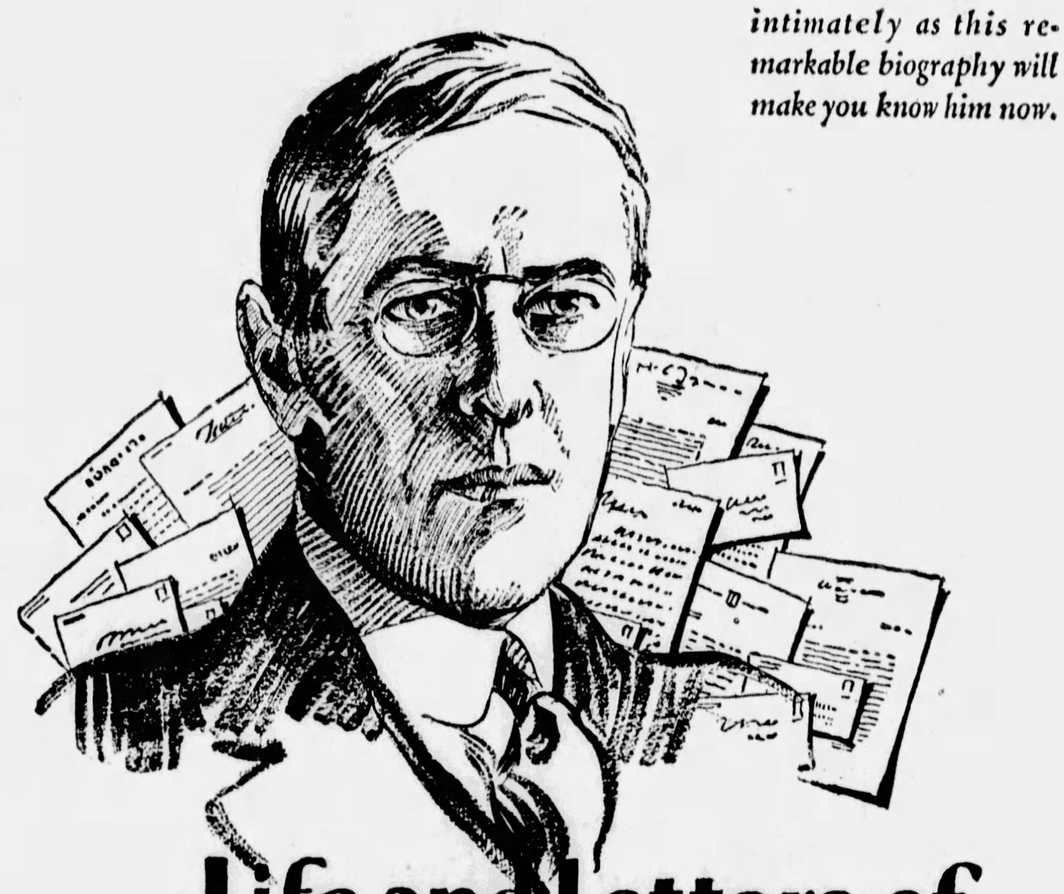
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

For full information address Cruise Dept., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

Probably no one in the world knew Wilson as intimately as this remarkable biography will make you know him now.



Life and Letters of WOODROW WILSON

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

THE second group of remarkable articles on "The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson" will appear in this paper daily and Sunday for a period of six weeks, beginning Sunday, January 6th. These reveal the first complete story of the inside political strategy that ruled the Baltimore Convention and give a dramatic narrative of how Wilson's nomination was brought about through the aid of William Jennings Bryan.

The private letters published in this series will also give a "back stage" view of the presidential campaign of 1912. These intimate details of this campaign as seen by Woodrow Wilson, have never before been disclosed.

More than 200,000 letters of the president—his private files and the files of his friends—were thrown open to the author's examination. From this wealth of material he has compiled a tremendously important work of contemporary American history that will be looked on by future generations as the most authentic record of those years. It is a triumph of newspaper publishing to present to the readers of this paper, *exclusively*, this great work.

BEGINS

NEXT SUNDAY

and Continues Daily

EXCLUSIVELY

in the

Sun-Telegraph

Leaders

MARION YUTES

ELEANOR YINGST

COLLEGE—At Grove City College the junior class has elected Marion Yutes as editor of the college year book, "Oujia," Eleanor Yingst is actively advancing the work of the college Y. W. C. A. Both are co-eds.

HONOR PLAQUE FOR AL SMITH

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—State employes who have served under Gov. Alfred E. Smith have made "hundreds of small subscriptions" toward two bronze tablets to be placed as a tribute to the Governor in two new state office buildings, the committee in charge of collections announced.

The tablets will be in the nature of a bas relief of Gov. Smith, surrounded by a border and with the coat of arms of the state at the top.

One of the tablets will bear the inscription:

"Alfred Emanuel Smith, four times Governor of the State of New York, who initiated many public improvements of which this building is an example."

The other will be inscribed as follows:

"This tablet is placed by those who served the state under Gov. Smith's leadership, in appreciation of his 25 years of far-sighted, unselfish and courageous public service."

MAN SHOOTS 2 AND ENDS LIFE

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Walter Lutman, former city patrolman, climaxed a domestic quarrel here last night by shooting and wounding his wife's sister and her husband and then committing suicide.

When Mrs. Lutman returned to her home after leaving her husband for several days on the advice of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wyncopp, trouble arose and Mrs. Lutman ran screaming from her home to the home of her sister. Lutman followed, and when Wyncopp ordered him out, the former patrolman drew his gun and shot Wyncopp in the chin and breast and Mrs. Wyncopp in the arm and body. Both will recover.

Lutman then returned to his home and sent a bullet through his left temple.

Zuazua Barred At Mexican Port

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Gen. Jose Lopez Zuazua, who was expelled from Mexico during the De la Huerta revolution, has been refused permission to land at Vera Cruz. Gen. Zuazua, who has been living in New York since his expulsion, arrived on the Ward liner Mexico and asked permission to disembark. He found that his name had been on the persona non grata list for five years. He appealed to President Portes Gil by telegraph.

Veteran Sharon Mill Worker Dead at 83

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 29.—Funeral services will be held Monday for William Parry, 81, one of the few old-time mill workers, who died Friday. He was born in Wales and had lived here 60 years. For 30 years he was a puddler in the old Kimberly Mill, and the past 30 years has been employed at the National Malleable and Steel Castings Company. Surviving are his widow and five daughters.

Berlin Blanketed In Dense Fog Bank

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Berlin today rivaled London as a city of fog. For decades no such fog has been known as was observable today not only in the capital, but also throughout the republic. Numerous minor collisions and accidents resulted from the unusual conditions, but there were no casualties.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Housewares, Bathroom Fixtures—Eighth Floor

89c to $1.25 Hand Dusting Mops 59c

Bathroom Fixtures, highly nickel-plated; Toilet Paper Holders, Tumbler Holders, Soap Racks, Soap Dishes, were up to 50c, now....29c

Waste Paper Baskets, Jardiniere Baskets, Sewing Baskets, Shopping Baskets, were up to $2.00, now..98c

Decorated and Plain Fiber Waste Paper Baskets, were up to $1.50, now 59c

15 Galvanized Garbage Buckets, bailed handle; tight cover. Were $1.75, now 98c

Bathroom Mirrors, colored frames, extra grade plate glass $1.00

Baby's Hot Water Feeding Plates, nickel-plated container. Just 15. Now priced, each $1.50

Pie Servers, nickel-plated frame with Pyrex insert. Were $2.50, now.....$1.98

Assorted lot of Gas Heaters, Coal Heaters, in different shapes and sizes. Now ¼ to ½ Off

MONTH-END YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE!

ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY

China and Glassware

$7.50 to $8.98 Lustre China Tea Sets, blue with tan lining. 23 pieces.....$4.98

39c Stemware, crystal with green stems. Wines and sherbets 25c

$1.39 Smoking Stands, red or green wood, with fancy iron legs 89c

$3.98 to $5.98 Wrought Iron Fern Stands with copper bowl $2.98

$3.98 to $5.98 Imported China Swan Bowls, for table decorations $2.98

$1.00 Ivory Pottery Console Bowls, with figure for flowers, medium size.....69c

$3.50 to $6.98 Heavy Brass Book Ends. Indian Head, Police Dog, Elephant and Peacock subjects.....$2.98

Open Stock Dinnerware, American Porcelain—

7-inch Plates, were $3.70, now $2.78

4-inch Plates, were $2.20, now $1.65

Cups and Saucers, were $4.95, now $3.72

Vegetable Dishes, were 85c, now 64c

—*Eighth Floor*

Jewelry and Clocks

25 Diamond Ring Mountings, were $12.50 to $25.00, white solid gold, now $9.95

$3.95 Boudoir Clocks, colored enamel frames...$2.45

—*Street Floor*

Women's Lingerie

$3.98 and $4.98 Silk Envelope Chemises and Step-ins, and Costume Slips, slightly soiled $2.95

$7.98 to $9.98 Chemises of Crepe de Chine, soiled, $5.98

$10.98 to $12.98 Crepe de Chine Pajamas, soiled, $8.98

$3.98 and $4.98 Rayon Pajamas, soiled $2.95

—*Third Floor*

Art Needlework

25c to 95c Trimming Braid, various widths. Yard...5c

$1.00 to $1.75 Lamp Shade Fringe, bead and silk...35c

$1.35 Picture Cords, with glass rosettes 59c

$3.85 Reed Magazine Racks, decorated design, red, blue, green, black $2.95

$4.95 End Tables, with book racks $3.88

—*Second Floor*

Silver Pieces

$1.00 Serving Pieces, silver-plated, with sterling handles, now 59c

$21.50 Knife and Fork Sets of stainless steel, colored handles, now $12.50

—*Street Floor*

Hand Bags

200 Fine Leather Hand Bags, pouch or top-strap style, regularly $5.00, $3.98

—*Street Floor*

Women's Shawls

$25.00 Spanish-type Shawls, of fine metal cloth, 18-inch hand-knotted fringe. Colors and white $10.50

—*Street Floor*

Men's Furnishings

Plain color shirts . . . tan, gray, blue. Collar attached and neckband styles. Broken sizes, colors, styles. ½ Off

Men's Blanket Robes, excellent quality, shawl collar and cord girdle. Small, medium and large. $2.95

Men's $1.45 to $2.45 Fancy Shirts, mussed and soiled, collar attached and neckband styles. $1.00

Dress Gloves, lined and unlined, mochas, buckskins, goatskins and chamoisettes. Broken lots and sizes. ⅓ Off

Men's Fancy Hose, good patterns and colors, reinforced at heel and toe Sizes 10 to 11½. 29c

$1.95 to $2.45 Mufflers, novelty squares, reefers. $1.45

$1.00 and $1.50 Neckwear, broken sets. 55c

$1.00 and $1.50 Wool Gloves, Kayser make. 69c

—*Street Floor.*

Stationery

Montag's 75c Paper and Lined Envelopes, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. White with fancy lining. Attractively boxed. 2 boxes. $1.00

—*Balcony*

Daytime Dresses

$2.95 to $5.95 Dresses, soiled. $1.95

$1.95 Daytime Dresses and Aprons, soiled, 95c

$7.95 All Wool Jersey and Crepe Dresses, $4.95

$9.75 All Wool Jersey and Crepe Dresses, $6.50

—*Third Floor*

Rayon Lingerie

Mussed and soiled Vests, Panties, Chemises, Dance Sets, all sizes and colors—Priced at.....¼, ⅓, ½ Off

—*Street Floor*

Linens, Towels, Etc.

Fancy Linens, soiled and odd pieces, Scarfs, Oblongs, Doilies, etc. Some of all-over lace, others lace-trimmed. ¼ to ½ Off

Martex Towels, soiled, irregulars, colored borders, 29c, 39c, 49c, 69c, 89c, $1.25

All Linen Luncheon Sets, colored borders and colored striped centers. 50x50 in., $1.34. 54x54 in., $2.99

54x54 in., $3.38. 52x52 in $3.71. 56x56 in., $5.47

50c Fancy Martex Towels various designs of borders, different colors. 39c

$1.00 Kitchen Sets, dish cloth, polish cloth, etc. 79c

Large size White Turkish Towels, good weight, 47c

$2.75 and $3.25 Bridge Valets. $1.25

—*Second Floor*

Mirrors and Pictures

48x15-in. Mirrors, with Parrish picture panels. $20.00

$1.50 to $15.00 Framed Pictures . . . suitable for various rooms, 75c to $7.50

$38.50 Mirrors, for over mantel and buffet. Only 4—now, each $20.00

$1.25 Nursery and Bedroom Pictures, hand colored. 65c

—*Eighth Floor.*

Blankets and Comforts

Blankets, soiled; wool and wool mixed, full size. ¼ Off

Wool filled Comforters, fancy brocades and plain centers, soiled, ¼ Off

Beacon Bathrobe Cloth, different patterns on dark grounds, remnants, ½ Off

—*Second Floor.*

Domestic Rugs

$85.00 (9x15) Bigelow Axminster Rugs. $63.75

$39.75 (11.3x12) Brussels Rugs. $25.00

$65.00 (11.3x15) Axminster Rugs. $46.85

$115.00 (12x15 Smith's Axminster Rugs. $87.50

$29.75 (9x12) Wool Craft Rugs. $21.75

$85.00 Bigelow Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 $55.00

$10.50 Cameo Wilton Rugs, oval, round and half round, $4.98 and $6.98

—*Ninth Floor*

Women's Gloves

100 pairs $1.00 Washable Fabric Gloves.....69c

200 pairs Women's Glace Kid and Mocha Gloves, broken sizes, fur-trimmed and 1-clasp styles. $1.85

Sample Line Fabric and Lisle Gloves; sizes 6½ only. 59c

—*Street Floor*

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Etc.

$2.50 Velvet Carpets, yard $1.89

$3.75 Wilton Carpet. Priced at, yard. $2.89

$6.50 9 and 12 ft. Bigelow's Broadloom Carpet, square yard, $4.50

$6.50 Royal Wilton Carpets, Priced at, yard, $3.95

$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd. 75c

$3.25 Best Grade Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd. $1.89

$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats, each 98c

$3.25 Perforated Rubber Mats, each $2.39

$1.50 (27x54) Fancy Rag Rugs 89c

$9.50 (27x54 in.) Royal Wilton Rugs. $6.95

$8.75 (36x70) Fine Axminster Rugs $5.29

—*Ninth Floor*

Oriental Rugs

$250.00 (9x12) Chinese Rugs, $185.00

$750.00 (10x17) Persian Rugs, $595.00

$35.00 (2.6x5) Hamadan Rugs. $24.75

3 extra large Oriental Rugs, regularly $750.00, 11x15 Rose Chinese, 10x18.3 Blue Laristan, 10x16.6 Persian Laristan, now $500.00

2 Persian Rugs, 9x12 ft., 1 blue, 1 rose, regularly $250.00, now $187.50

6 fine Persian Iran and Lilihan Rugs, semi antique, regularly $150.00, now $75.00

—*Ninth Floor*

Curtains and Draperies

1 pair lots of $1.00 to $20.00 Curtains — ruffled voile, marquisette, Nottingham, filet, madras, Irish Point. Panels, etc. ⅓ Off

$4.50 to $12.50 Pillows of imported brocaded damask, embroidered satin, velour, damask, ⅓ Off

$3.75 Duvelour Pillows, black and gold, tan and gold, etc., $1.88

$1.95 Rayon Taffeta Pillows, $1.00

$9.00, $10.00, 15.00 Table Scarfs of velour, tinsel, rose, black, blue, brocaded damask. ⅓ Off

$1.00 to $4.75 Table Mats, Radio Covers, etc. ⅓ Off

12½c to 25c Fringes, and Cretonne Edges, .. 5c

$1.19 Velour Covered Foot Stools. 60c

$1.00 to $3.00 Imp. Lace Chair Backs, ivory, 50c

Remnants 35c to $2.25 Rayon Damasks, Casement Cloth, Cretonnes, Marquisettes, 1 to 3 yds. ⅓ Off

Remnants of 35c to $60.00 Upholstery Fabrics, Mohair, Damask, Cretonnes, Frieze, 24 in. square to 2½-yd lengths, ⅓ Off

$3.50 to $8.00 India Prints for bed covers, draperies, table covers, etc. $4.00

$22.50 to $50.00 Cedar Chests, walnut finished, cedar lined, or of red cedar 48 to 54-in. long. ⅓ Off

$3.95 to $25.00 Display Curtains, cretonne, rayon taffeta, damask, etc. ⅓ Off

5 Lamps, used for display.

3, were $45.00 $11.25

1, was $35.00 $6.50

1, was $36.00 $9.00

—*Ninth Floor.*

Month-End Clearance

3000 Pairs Women's $1.50 to $1.65 Silk Hose

$1.19

Including Windsor Silk Hosiery and Other Well Known and Favored Makes

Featuring an all-silk service-weight with plain heel. Gunmetal, dust, brown and other good shades included, also are different weights in plain heel effects. Sizes 8½ to 10. A splendid "buy" for your Christmas check.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

Boys' Wear

Youths' $1.95 to $2.50 Shirts and Blouses, fancies designs and plain shades Odd lots of higher priced lines. All sizes $1.25 to $1.95

Small Boys' $12.50 to $18.00 Overcoats, plain and fancy shades. Well tailored 2 to 8 yrs. $7.95

Boys' $12.45 to $25.00 Schuermann Mackinaws.—Sizes 8 to 20 yrs. ½ Off

—*Fourth Floor.*

Women's Footwear

$10.00 Silver Cloth Evening Slippers. $2.65

$4.00 Jersey Cloth Goloshes, 4 buckles. $1.95

$5.00 Steel Buckles, $2.95

Children's $5.00 Corduroy and Camel's Hair Zipper Leggins, $2.95

Children's $4.00 Tan Elk Oxfords, sturdy and serviceable, 8½ to 11, $2.95

Children's $2.50 Smoked Elk Blucher Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 5 only, $1.85

—*Third Floor.*

Flowers and Novelties

50c to $1.00 Coat and Dress Flowers, large and small clusters, trailers, 39c

$1.00 Ribbon Novelties long-handled powder puffs vanities, boxed, 50c

50c Ribbon Garters, finished with bows and buds. 29c

—*Street Floor.*

Corsets and Girdles

Lisette, Bon Ton, Gossard and Nemo Corsets and Girdles, discontinued styles, were $5.00, now $2.95

Odds and ends popular makes of Corselettes: were $3.50 to $5.00, now $1.95

Odds and Ends $3 to $3.50 Corselettes, 95c

—*Third Floor.*

REMNANTS

½ to 3-yd. Remnant Silks

All kinds silks in plain and fancy silks, fresh remnants. Originally 95c to $3.50 ..... ½ Off

1 to 3 yds. 54-in. Woolens

Lengths for dresses, coats for children and other uses. Originally $1.00 up. Special ..... ½ Off

Remnants of Wash Goods

1 to 3 yard widths. Selection of materials, colors and patterns. Originally priced 25c to $1.00 yard..... ½ Off

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Month-End Clearance

Women's and Misses' COATS AND DRESSES

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

GROUP NO. 1—Misses' and Women's Fur Trimmed; black and colors. Reduced to..... $36.00

GROUP NO. 2—Misses' and Women's Fur Trimmed Broadcloth and Suede Winter Coats. Reduced to $46.00

GROUP NO. 3—Misses' and Women's Fur Trimmed Winter Coats; mushroom, shawl and Tuxedo collars. Reduced to..... $56.00

GROUP NO. 4—Misses' and Women's High Type Fur Trimmed Winter Coats; black and colors. Reduced to $66.00

—COATS, SIXTH FLOOR.

DRESSES—CLEARANCE

GROUP NO. 1—Misses' and Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses; Silks, Satins and Cloth. Reduced to $12.00

GROUP NO. 2—Misses' and Women's Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Dance Frocks. Reduced to $20.00

GROUP NO. 3—Misses' and Women's Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Dance Frocks. Reduced to $29.50

—DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR.

"PIN MONEY" DRESSES

GROUP NO. 1—Misses and Women's Street and Business Dresses; Silks and Cloth. Reduced to..... $7.95

GROUP NO. 2—Misses' and Women's Street and Afternoon Dresses, Silks and Satins. Reduced to $12.95

—"PIN MONEY" DRESS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

SPORTS WEAR

GROUP NO. 1—Misses' and Women's Fur Trimmed Winter Sports Coats; mixtures, tweeds, etc. Reduced to $36.00

GROUP NO. 2—Misses' and Women's Jersey, Silk and Printed Sports Frocks. Reduced to.... $12.00

GROUP NO. 3—Misses' and Women's Sweater's; Slipon and Coat styles; plain colors, stripes and novelties. Reduced to..... $2.97

—SPORTSWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

425 Men's and Young Men's $26.50 to $40.00 Suits and Overcoats

Odds and ends, and broken lots from our regular stocks. Mostly medium and light shades. Some suits have 2 pairs of trousers. Sizes for shorts, longs and stouts in the lot as a whole, but not in every style. $19.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Community Plate..... ½ Price

Hampton Court Design Full Fifty-Year Guarantee

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons, set of six	$3.75	$1.88
Table Spoons, set of six	7.50	3.75
Dinner Forks, set of six	7.50	3.75
Dessert Forks, set of six	7.50	3.75
Dessert Spoons, set of six	7.50	3.75
Soup Spoons, set of six	7.50	3.75
Salad Forks, set of six	7.50	3.75
Sugar Spoons, each	1.25	.63
Butter Knives, each	1.25	.63
Iced Tea Spoons, set of six	6.00	3.00
Butter Spreaders, set of six	6.50	3.25
Mod. Handle Dinner Knives, set of six	7.50	3.75
Mod. Handle Stainless Knives, set of six	8.00	4.00
Mod. Handle Dessert Knives, set of six	7.50	3.75
H. H. Dinner Knives, set of six	12.00	6.00
H. H. De Luxe Stainless Knives, set of six	14.00	7.00
H. H. Dessert Knives, set of six	12.00	6.00

We count it a rare privilege to offer our customers genuine Community Plate at HALF PRICE. And especially this particular design—Hampton Court!

The Hampton Court molds will be held for 20 years, so that we can replace pieces that are lost or damaged

We have complete stocks of Paul Revere, Grosvenor and Bird of Paradise designs at regular prices.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

Our Certified Bargain Basement offers Extraordinary Opportunities in this Month-End Year-End Clearance Sale. Look for the signs. Shop for the bargains.

She Didn't Know She Had "IT"

The Story of a Pittsburgh Girl Who Triumphed Over the Temptations in the Night Life of a Great City

"NANCY DEANE"

By ROY L. FOLEY

A Serial of Reckless Youth!

Nancy possessed that intangible quality of feminine appeal that drove every man she met into wild infatuation. Inexperienced and totally unconscious of her appeal to men, she came to Pittsburgh to live, after spending her first eighteen years in New Kensington. She could not foresee that heartbreaking situation she found herself driven into. She could not foresee the temptations that so boldly and temptingly were constantly kept before her. Nor did she know of the decision she would be forced to make in the crisis that almost changed her entire life.

Read "Nancy Deane"—every chapter of it—starting Thursday! It is a remarkable, heart thrilling story of a Pittsburgh girl who didn't know she had "it".

Posed by June, Ines Courtney and John Hundley of "Polly"

When Harriet opened the door connecting the two rooms she came right in upon the two of them. Nancy was as helpless as a kitten in his arms.

Starts Thursday in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

POULTRY SHOW PREMIUM LIST IS NOW READY

Fanciers May Obtain Schedule of Prizes by Writing to Secretary of Exhibit.

The premium list of the poultry and pigeon show which will be held in Duquesne Garden has been printed and is now ready for distribution.

The show will be held during the week of January 28 to February 2 and will no doubt attract a large gathering of lovers of the standard bred both in poultry and pigeons.

Some of the best known judges in the country will award the prizes and place the ribbons.

Both Harry J. Singer and Leo Hartman, secretaries of the poultry and pigeon clubs respectively, are enthusiastic over the large number of entries and express themselves as confident that the show will be the most successful Pittsburgh has ever had.

Those who have not received a premium list of the show may obtain one by application to Harry J. Singer, P. O. Box, Braddock, Pa.

RETAIL CREDIT ROLL GROWS

President Harry E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, has sent out New Year greetings to more than 1,200 members, saying that, with the membership having been boosted over that mark during the week, it is now the largest retail credit body in the United States.

It also was stated that the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau with which it is affiliated, on the Friday before Christmas broke all records in handling investigations on applications for credit, giving complete information on 1,026 cases.

The credit bureau will keep open house Monday, January 14, at which time credit bureau managers from all over the United States will be in Pittsburgh to inspect the bureau's equipment and to study the success being made by the local organization.

DELAY LIKELY IN DONORA DAM

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 29.—Construction of the new Donora dam in the Monongahela River, which will mean removal of Lock 4 here, may be delayed for another year, it was learned today. Advices received were to the effect that passage of the rivers and harbors bill might be delayed until the Hoover administration. Maj. Jarvis J. Bain, Pittsburgh district engineer, informed local authorities that nothing could be done toward removal of Lock 4 until passage of the measure.

Stepson's Slapping Ends in 3 Deaths

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—A quarrel which waged for a week because Mrs. Mary Zahradnik, 30, slapped her 4-year-old stepson, Joe, had its sequel today when Mrs. Zahradnik, the stepson and her own baby boy, Otto, were found dead in a gas-filled kitchen of their home. The bodies were found by the woman's husband, a baker. "Mary slapped Joe a week ago and broke his nose," the husband told police. "We have been quarreling ever since. We quarreled last night before I went to work."

Credit Group Plans Membership Drive

Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen, of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, plans to broaden the scope of the association's work in 1929 by adding about 300 firms in Bradford, Warren, Meadville, Oil City and elsewhere, to the membership. The employes of the organization held their annual luncheon dance and New Year's party Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce. The association's Credo Club will not hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday on account of New Year's Day.

Tribesmen Confirm Rights of Ibn Saud

JERUSALEM, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Word reached here today through official circles that a great Wahabite conference at Riyadh, capital of the Nejd, had confirmed the full sovereign rights of Ibn Saud to control the foreign policy of the Arabian desert tribes. As a consequence, it was announced, peace would be maintained with the British protectorates of Irak and Transjordania on the northeast and northwest frontiers respectively of the tribesmen.

War Veteran Sues U. S. for Army Hurts

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Ray Edstrom has filed suit against the Federal Government, asking $18,000 for health impairment which he attributes to his service in the army.

The suit, filed in Federal Court, asserts ear trouble developed from conditions Edstrom was compelled to face at Camp Pike, Ark., during the World War.

Inventor's Income $37.25 Per Week

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Dr. Lowell Carr, who teaches sociology at the University of Michigan, has figured out that inventors spend an average of one year, eight months and three days on their inventions, realizing an average income of $37.25 a week. Dr. Carr was speaker on the American Sociological Society convention program today.

Fur Collars and Sets 1/4 to 1/2 Off
$25.00 Squirrel Collars . . $12.50
$25.00 Aust. Opossum . . $12.50
$20.00 Collar & Cuff Set, $10.00
$ 7.95 Collars (4 only) $ 3.95
All Fur Trimming Reduced
Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

$1.98 Rayon Pillows
Beautiful lustrous rayon, embroidered or tinted effect — $1
changeable shades. Heart and round shapes.
Fifth Floor

Women's and Misses' WINTER COATS

Half Price and Less!

Thousands of higher priced coats, reduced to a price in many instances lower than the cost of the furs alone!

$39

Stunning coats, all this season's approved styles, in sports and dress types, featuring new materials, and the furs most in popular demand. Beautiful models, with large shawl or cushion collars, fronts, panels, and borders of fur. Every one in this great group is a phenomenal bargain . . . and a real investment for the remainder of this year, and next Winter, too.

Superb Tailoring throughout, and each coat is nicely lined with silk crepe or crepe satin, and warmly interlined.

Included among the furs are kit fox, various shades of wolf and fox, Caracul and others of equal style importance.

Many French Room Coats Reduced

Exclusive models, the very cream of our coat collection, reduced ONE-HALF. 1/2 OFF. Women's, misses' and larger women's sizes. Handsomest materials and most luxurious furs.

Women's and Misses' DRESSES

Thousands of exquisite dresses in the smartest and most approved modes . . . styled to meet the needs of every occasion: tailored affairs, afternoon and evening functions. All priced at EXACTLY HALF their FORMER PRICES. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

$16.50	Dresses, now	$ 8.25
$25.00	Dresses, now	12.50
$29.75	Dresses, now	14.88
$39.50	Dresses, now	19.75
$45.00	Dresses, now	22.50
$49.75	Dresses, now	24.88
$59.75	Dresses, now	29.88
$69.75	Dresses, now	34.88
$79.75	Dresses, now	39.88
$89.75	Dresses, now	44.88
$99.75	Dresses, now	49.88
$110	Dresses, now	55.00

1/2 PRICE

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Hundreds of Items Throughout the Store 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2 OFF

Curtains, Luggage
To $1.00 Window Shades . . . 38c
$1.25 Ruffle Curtains . . . 88c
$2.25 Table Scarfs . . . $1.39
$2.50 Criss-Cross Curtains . . $1.95
$1.39 Rayon Damask, yard . . . 78c
$50 Cedar Chests are now . . . $20
$1.50 Velour Pillows now . . . 95c
$2.00 Panel Curtains, each . . . 96c
60c Rayon Casement, yard . . . 28c
$3.50 Piano Bench Pads . . . $1.95
SIXTH FLOOR

$13.50 Cases, now at . . . 1/2 Off
All Hat Boxes are now . . . 1/2 Off
Week-End Cases cleared at 1/4 Off
FOURTH FLOOR

House Frocks
$1.98 House Frocks . . . 79c
$1.00 Hoover Aprons . . . 79c
Women's Jersey Dresses . . 1/3 Off
Odd Lot Nurses' Uniforms . . 1/4 Off
Odd Lot Vestee Blouses . . . 1/3 Off
Odd Lot Women's Sweaters . . . $1
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Accessories
Women's Sports Hosiery . . 1/4 Off
Imported Atomizers . . . 1/4 Off
Women's Beaded Bags now 1/4 Off
Women's Leather Bags now 1/3 Off
Linen 'Kerchiefs now . . . 1/4 Off
Women's Sports Scarfs now 1/4 Off
Costume Flowers now . . . 1/4 Off
Women's Kayser Gloves . . . 1/4 Off
Children's Chamois Gloves 1/4 Off
FIRST FLOOR

$3.95 Women's Satin Shoes $2.96
$5 Women's Boudoir Mules $2.50
Entire Stock Women's Hats 1/2 Off
THIRD FLOOR

Silks and Woolens
$1.39 Duvetyn (colors) yard 89c
To $2.89 Dress Goods, yard . . . $1
$1.98 Printed Crepes, yard $1.29
$2.89 Wool Coating, yard . . $1.00
79c Washable Flannel, yard . . 39c
$3.59 Bolivia Coating, yard $1.79
FIFTH FLOOR

Bedding, Wash Goods
$1.00 Sheet Blankets, each . . 69c
$4.95 Blankets, now, pair . . $3.85
$2.98 Rayon Spreads $1.98
$1.39 Pure Muslin Sheets 89c
$1.69 Linen Table Cloths . . . $1.00
$1.49 Bridge Sets are now . . . 89c
$1.49 Krinkle Spreads $1.00
$1.39 Linen Napkins, dozen . . 79c
FIFTH FLOOR

Girls' and Boys' Apparel
$10.98 Girls' Coat Sets . . . $7.98
$16.98 Girls' Coats, now . . $13.98
$29.98 Jr. Girls' Coats . . . $19.98
$7.98 Girls' Dresses, 8-14, $3.98
THIRD FLOOR

$7.95 Boys' Overcoats $2.95
$19.95 Boys' Overcoats . . $14.96
$12.95 Boys' Suits $9.75
$16.95 Long Pants Suits . . $12.75
$4.95 Boys' Raincoats $3.97
FOURTH FLOOR

Bases and Shades
$3.00 Bridge, Jr. Shades . . . $1.50
Parchment Shades 18c
$6.85 Table Bases now $5.14
To $6.85 Lamp Bases $5.14
BALCONY

Rugs, Linoleums
$39.50 9x12 Wil'n Velvets, $21.90
Odd Room Size Rugs $29.00
$55 Room Rugs now priced . . $36
$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. 89c
60c Rug Surround, yard 33c
11.3x12 Velvet Rugs $23.00
SIXTH FLOOR

$5.75 Occasional Tables . . . $4.32
$1.95 Smoking Stands $1.47
$12.95 Boudoir Chairs $9.71
FIFTH FLOOR

Infants' Wear
Odd Lot Baby Buntings . . . . 1/2 Off
Odd Lot Tots' Sweaters . . . 1/2 Off
Tots' Dresses . . . . . 1/3 Off
Tots' Sleepers . . . . . 3 for 50c
Tots' Winter Hats . . . . . 1/3 Off
THIRD FLOOR

BASEMENT

Men's Silk Scarfs Assorted dots and fancy mufflers. Usually priced at $1. Real value. 69c Basement

Men's Union Suits now Ribbed winter union suits in random, white and ecru. All sizes, 36 to 44. $1.00 values. 69c Basement

Flannelette Shirts at For men — grey and khaki flannelette shirts. Assorted sizes. Up to $1.49 values. 69c Basement

Men's Work Shirts at Well made and strongly reinforced. Double and triple stitched. 2-pocket style. 69c Basement

69 DAY

Men's Rayon Sox, 4 pairs Fancy rayon plaited sox in a variety of beautiful patterns. All sizes. 69c Basement

Silk-Rayon Sox 3 pairs Men's fancy sox of silk and rayon; all new patterns and colors. All sizes. 69c Basement

Men's Shirts and Drawers Fleece lined and ribbed shirts and drawers. In ecru and random. All sizes. 69c Basement

Bandeaux and Brassieres, 2 for Made of striped and brocaded materials. All wanted sizes in the lot. Low priced. 69c Basement

Children's Union Suits Panty waist union suits in white or random. Sizes 2 to 13 years. Tomorrow at this low price. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Silk Hosiery, Pr. Fashioned foot hose in black and leading colors. Also lot of silk and wool hose in variety of colors. 8½ to 10. 69c Basement

Wom. Vests, Drawers Fleece lined garments. Vests in low and Dutch neck. Drawers in ankle or knee length. 69c Basement

Children's Hose, 4 Prs. Well made of good combed and mercerized cotton. Regular 25c value. All new colors. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Lumberjacks at Good quality flannelette lumberjack shirts with elastic bottoms. Full cut. Regular $1.29 values. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' School Pants at Good wool-mixed knickers in medium and dark shades—8 to 16 years. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Sweaters, priced Pull-over style, in plain colors and stripes. All sizes to 34. Special at 69c. 69c Basement

Men's Slippers, now at Grey felt; Hilo turn-down cuffs. Also fancy novelty leather. Good value. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Shirts at 3 for Pin-back and button-front styles. Also rayon mixed bands. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 69c Basement

Misses' Bloomers 3 for Also children's — of sateen, washable crepes, flannelette and nainsook. White, black and colors. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Kimonos 3 for Also gowns and long and short gertrudes. Of heavy quality flannelette. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's Sweaters at Coat sweaters, slip-overs, crickets and lumberjacks. All new styles and colors. Also women's. 69c Basement

Monday! Drastic Reductions on

1,000 Men's Shirts

Up to $1.50 Values!

Included are white and pastel shades, broadcloths with rayon patterns and fine broadcloths. All the newest colors and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. 69c

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Children's Drawers, 2 Good quality fleece lined drawers. Regular 39c and 50c grades. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Shirts, Blouses Fancy broadcloths and rayon stripes — all new fall patterns. Sizes 8 to 16 years. 69c Basement

Women's Felt Slippers Ribbon trimmed, in 10 colors. All sizes in the lot. Real value at 69c. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Felt Slippers, pr. Heavy padded soles and heels. In colors of grey and blue. All sizes in the lot. 69c Basement

Babies' Blankets priced Size 30x40, wool mixed and trimmed with fine sateen binding. All the wanted colors. 69c Basement

$1.19 Velour Pillows ea. Only 300 at this price. Oval and round shapes. Large assortment. $1.19 value. 69c Basement

For Quick Selling! 200
Fur Coats $25
Caracul Coats!
Pony Coats!
Muskratine Coats!
Calf Coats!
Northern Seals!
Leopardine Coats!
Silver Coneys!
Sizes 14 to 44
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Flannelette Gowns now For women — of heavy warm quality flannelette. All sizes in colors and stripes. 69c Basement

Babies' Bathrobes now Fine quality elderdown bath robes, trimmed with silk ribbon, cord and tassel. Pink and blue. 69c Basement

Women's Bloomers, at Of heavy quality Rayon — all new colors. Extraordinary value. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Gowns only Porto Rican nainsooks and novelty materials — white and colors. Regular and extra sizes. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Child. Rayon Bloomers Heavy quality rayon in trimmed and tailored styles. All colors. 69c Basement

Wom. Bloomers, 2 for Also misses — of crepe flannelette, nainsook, sateen, etc. All colors. Regular and extra sizes. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Wom. Undermuslins, 2 Gowns, slips, chemises — of nainsook, crepe, sateen, etc. All colors and sizes in the lot. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Voile Dresses, 2 Also dimity dresses, of fine materials in plain and fancy styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 69c Basement

4-Hour Sale
10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Girls' Coats $5.00
Chinchilla Coats, Hat to Match
Also fur trimmed velours and other serviceable materials. Sizes 7 to 14.
Sub-Basement

Boys' Fall Union Suits Heavy ribbed and fleeced, in ecru and random. All sizes to 34. Real bargain. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Leather Helmets Wool lined helmets. All wanted sizes. Special for tomorrow only. $1.25 value. 69c Basement

Child's Gloves, 2 pairs Wool finger gloves and mittens — also jersey and leatherette gauntlets. 69c Frank & Seder—Basement

98c Window Shades at 36x72 inches wide. Guaranteed washable — also opaque. All perfect — all colors. 69c Sub-Basement

Tileoleum 2 Sq. Yds. for Rolls of bright, clean linoleum patterns. Heavy enameled surface. 69c Sub-Basement

Rug Surround 2½ Yds. 24 inches wide — looks like hardwood floor; light and dark grounds; part rolls of 39c grade. 69c Sub-Basement

Basement Sacrifices Profits on

Women's Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS

$20 & $25 Values!

Smart fur trimmed models in sizes for women and misses. Drastically underpriced. $13.95

$30 & $35 Values!

Attractive fur trimmed models in women's and misses' sizes, radically reduced. $18.00

Marvelous Group of Women's New

Silk Dresses

Smart new styles tailored of New Crepes, Fine Satins and Novelty Cloth materials in the newest and most desirable styles and colors. All sizes 16 to 52. $5.90

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

LISTENING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

PART 1 PAGE 10 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928

Fight Brewing to Reduce Station Power to 10,000 Watts

High Power Kills "Local Reception"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Reduction of station power will be a major issue when radio leaders in Congress take up the broadcasting situation after the holiday recess.

The present maximum power allowed by the Federal Radio Commission is 25,000 watts, with 50,000 for experimental use.

Senator Dill of Washington and Representative Davis, of Tennessee, who led the fight for enactment of the equal allocation amendment to the radio act, are opposed to the present high power allotment. Senator Dill has drafted an amendment fixing the maximum for broadcast stations at 10,000 watts.

"Congress should protect the public from high powered stations who dominate the dials of most receiving sets within a radius of 150 or 200 miles," he said. "It has been found in practice that these high powered stations cannot be separated by 10 kilocycles, but that they extend 40 or 50 kilocycles."

10,000 MAXIMUM

When the commission was drafting its reallocation plans, Representative Davis insisted that the maximum power be 10,000 watts. Asserting that stations of high power would undoubtedly interfere with stations operating on each side of them, Mr. Davis said: "The harmful effects of any power in excess of 10,000 watts would far outweigh the benefits accruing to the station employing the high power."

Contentions of Senator Dill and Representative Davis are supported by Judge Ira E. Robinson, chairman of the commission, who is of the opinion that power of 5,000 watts is adequate for good service from any station.

Other members of the commission and its engineers, however, are proponents of high power for stations on the 40 clear channels. Power is essential, they maintain, to give good reception to rural and remote listeners who want programs from the big stations. Letters from listeners to the commission reveal divergent opinion on the power question. Many fans residing great distances from large stations attribute their good reception to high power. Others, who have suffered from blanketing, blame the excessive power of some transmitters.

"Ninth Symphony" On Radio for First Time

MISS ADELAIDE DE LOCA

HAROLD VAN DUZEE

MUCH PREPARATION—Several weeks were spent preparing for the broadcast of the "Ninth Symphony." Miss DeLoca, contralto, will take a leading part. Gladys Rice, popular soprano, is another soloist.

SEVENTY-FIVE VOICES—When the Roxy Symphony Orchestra presents Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" in its entirety over KDKA at 2 o'clock today, Mr. Van Duzee, tenor, will be heard as one of the soloists.

Television Likely To Make Advance

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

Great strides were made in radio in the year about to close. But these wonderful advances but meagerly portend the great strides to be made in the year 1929.

The day of the liquid battery is gone. The rectifier and the entire power unit are now to be found under the same cover with the tubes and other equipment. Perhaps that's achievement number one.

The loud speaker has been improved. It is no longer common for a "radio expert" to cock his ear to see how the speaker takes a bass note. That day is past. Perhaps that's achievement number two.

Unsightly aerials were a drawback to radio installation in many places. They are not necessary now. Check number three.

As the year closes we learn that the number of tubes will be reduced in many sets, without affecting reception, but actually improving volume and selectivity. That is another accomplishment for 1928, though it barely clears the wire.

BETTER PROGRAMS

Let us not linger too long on the receiving end, for even greater strides have been made by the broadcasting stations and the national networks.

Great artists appear on the radio almost daily. The greatest orchestras and opera organizations are heard frequently. Commercial programs have engendered much competition and programs are getting better and better.

Not only are individual companies vieing in program material, but the two big national networks are staging a pretty foot race, with the listeners getting the full benefit.

The Columbia System and the National Broadcasting Company pay handsome prices for some of their artists and their clients pay sums even fancier.

Columbia made a bold stroke yesterday with the outright purchase of WABC and the addition of 22 more stations to the chain, making it the largest regular network on the air. Shortly after the first of the year Columbia programs will be heard from 49 stations nightly.

ABOUT TELEVISION

Experiments seeking the development of a successful system of television transmission have attracted keen public interest.

Television is an actuality today, but only experimentally. Current television pictures are possible, although the pictures are small and reduced in detail.

Television apparatus is an additional attachment which may be used with an existing set or connected to a specially designed receiver.

We are told of Leo Hruska, of Cedar Rapids, amateur radio and television enthusiast, who hears and sees a great deal that is going on far away from his modest little home.

Hruska, in his early twenties, has constructed his own television set, which is set up by the side of his homemade radio, and with the combination he is able to pick up any pictures being broadcast, as well as hear the voice over the radio. Hruska invited some of his friends to stand by while he tuned in on the Jenkins, 3-XY station at Washington, and the little audience watched a mother pick up her baby from the floor, kiss it, place it back on the floor, and drop down beside it for a romp.

The picture was small and the edges somewhat ragged, but the features of the mother and child were clearly distinguishable.

Hruska is working on several improvements which he believes will make it possible to enlarge the pictures and make them more distinct.

Francis Jenkins, called the inventor of practical television, has asked to add the boy's name to the honor roll of pioneer workers in television.

Hruska's radio set is so powerful that he picks up stations in Australia, the Philippines, Russia, England, France and Italy.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

305.9m—KDKA—980K

11:00 A. M.—Church service.

2:00 P. M.—Roxy's Stroll.

NINTH SYMPHONY.

Since the inception of the symphony concerts by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, and notably since the broadcasting of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" in its entirety, numerous requests for the broadcasting of the great composer's famous "Ninth Symphony" have been received by S. L. Rothafel. Owing to the elaborate character of the symphony, several weeks of preparation are necessary, and it will be presented through NBC System today.

Coming from the studio of the Roxy Theater, this will be the first time that the stupendous work has ever been played by a theater orchestra, as well as its first performance exclusively for a radio audience. The entire Roxy Ensemble of 75 voices has been rehearsed for the choral movement of the symphony, and the following artists will be heard as soloists: Gladys Rice, soprano; Adelaide de Loca, contralto; Harold Van Duzee, tenor, and Douglas Stanbury, baritone. It is the most ambitious radio program ever attempted from the Roxy Theater, and will be Roxy's contribution to the holiday music.

4:00 P. M.—Organ recital, presented by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

4:45 P. M.—Vesper service of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

6:00 P. M.—Tracy-Brown orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Anglo-Persians.

KASHMIRI SONG.

Part I—"Symphonic Review"
Song of India ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber
Poor Butterfly ..... Hubbell
Dream Melody ..... Herbert
La Paloma ..... Yradier
Valencia ..... Padilla
Nubian Desert Song ..... Amani
Ah, Moon of My Delight ..... Lehman
Dance of the Hours ..... Ponchielli
Part II—"Symphonic Dance Arrangements"
Gypsy Love Song ..... Herbert
Kiss Me Again ..... Herbert
Caucasian Sketches ... Ippolitow-Iwanow
Scarf Dance ..... Chaminade
Kashmiri Song, from "Indian Love Lyrics" ..... Woodforde-Finden
Persian Rose ..... Friedland
Procession of the Sardar ..... Ippolitow-Iwanow
Closing Hymn—"Crown Him With Many Crowns" ..... Elvey

7:00 P. M.—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Dr. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

8:00 P. M.—Enna Jettik Melodies.

MEMORY'S GARDEN.

Home, Sweet Home.
Jack Frost ..... Hatton
Memory's Garden ..... Denni
Estrellita ..... Ponce
Sweet Hour of Prayer ..... Bradbury
Home, Sweet Home.

8:15 P. M.—Collier's radio hour.

MILTON ROYLE

Milton Royle, noted playwright and director, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Royle's talk will touch upon various aspects of the theater. Drama will again be represented during the hour by several short stories enacted in play form, to the accompaniment of a musical background by the Symphonic Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.—Utica Jubilee Singers.

"DESERTED PLANTATION"

A reading entitled "The Deserted Plantation" will be presented as one of the features.

Appropriate Negro music will be interspersed during the reading, including "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," reflecting the grief of a group of plantation slaves for their dead master.

The singers include Clarence Ratliffe, reader and alternate tenor; Ben Skinner, first tenor; Marshall Cole, second tenor; George Whittington, baritone, and William Culver, bass.

9:45 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.

10:15 P. M.—Time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220K

9:30 A. M.—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.—Services from Emory M. E. Church; Dr. W. W. T. Duncan—"Value of Institutionalism."

1:30 P. M.—Peerless Reproducers.

ANITRO'S DANCE.

Scheherazade ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Simple Aveu ..... Thome
Ensemble.
Cargoes ..... Dabson
Baritone solo.
Valse Caprice ..... Levitsky
Anitra's Dance ..... Grieg
Ensemble.
The Road Song ..... Roberts
Baritone solo.
In the Hall of the Mountain King .. Grieg
Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.—Biblical drama.

INNOVATION.

William Ford Manley has created an innovation which will be heard in the Biblical drama entitled "Thou Faithful Servant" in which, for the first time in this series the characters will not be Biblical, but people of the present day.

Mr. Manley has written a dramalogue from the parable of the talents as a conversion of modern times. All of the preceding Biblical dramas have had their characters taken from the Scriptural story used as the basis of the broadcast.

4:00 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"OPPORTUNITY."

Processional—List the Cherubic Host ..... Gaul
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Hymn—To be Selected.
Prayer—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Dresden Amen.
Anthem—No Shadows Yonder ..... Gaul
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Holy, Holy, Holy, from "The Holy City" ..... Gaul
Instrumental—Barcarolle (June) ..... Tschaikowsky
Anthem—Create in Me a Clean Heart ..... Blount
Address—"Diminishing Opportunity" ..... Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Instrumental—Hymn to St. Cecile ..... Gounod
Questions and Answers ..... Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn—To be Selected.
Prayer and Benediction ..... Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Sevenfold Amen ..... Stainer

5:35 P. M.—Twilight service.

HUNTING SONG.

The Long Day Closes ..... Sullivan
Swing Along ..... Cook
Quartet.
A La Bien Aimee Valse ..... Schutt
Trio.
On Song's Bright Pinions .. Mendelssohn
Quartet.
Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be? Arranged by Bax.
Soprano Solo with Trio.
Hunting Song from King Arthur .. Bullard
Tenor and Baritone Duet.
Larghetto ..... Mozart
Trio.
Oh, Dem Golden Slippers.
Quartet.
Out of the Dusk to You ..... Lee
Quartet.

6:00 P. M.—Stetson Parade.

MARCH OF TOYS.

Panorama ..... Barnhouse
In the Sudan ..... Sebeck
March Cadiz ..... Chueca-Valverde
Mill in the Forest ..... Eilenberg
Miami ..... Carter
Wedding of the Winds ..... Hall
March of the Toys ..... Herbert
Val Cartier.

6:30 P. M.—Acousticon program.

JOE HOWARD, ACTOR.

Love's Old Sweet Song.
Memories.
Thunder and Blazes March ..... Fuick
Orchestra.
"Band" Medley:
Oh, Listen to the Band.
Strike Up the Band, Here Comes a Sailor.
Band, Band, Band.
Quartet.
Ragging the Scale ..... Claypool
Orchestra.
I'm Going to Leave You.
Joe Howard.
The Skaters' Waltz ..... Waldteufel
Orchestra.
Honey, Will You Miss Me When I'm Gone?
Joe Howard.
Sis Hopkins' Dance.
Orchestra.
"Waltz" Medley:
And the Band Played On.
Waltz Me Around Again, Willie.
I'd Rather Two-Step Than Waltz, Bill.
Quartet.
Selections: "The Umpire."
Memories.
Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Hamilton music hour.

7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater Family.

NEW YEAR CAROLS.

A special program featuring several of the best known New Year's carols. Clyde Doerr, saxophonist, will be the featured soloist. Among his selections will be a "Rhapsody" for alto saxophone and orchestra, in E Flat, by Ben Bonnell. This number is said to be the most difficult ever written for the saxophone. It was especially composed for Doerr and dedicated to him by Mr. Bonnell. His second selection will be one which he has just completed and never before played anywhere, "Technicality," for alto saxophone and piano. It is a syncopated and melodic composition of virtuoso difficulty.

9:00 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

KATHRYN MEISLE. ALBERT SPALDING.

Marche Hongroise, from "Damnation of Faust" ..... Berlioz
Orchestra.
A Spirit's Song ..... Haydn
There's Not a Swain On the Plain ..... Purcell
Calm As the Night ..... Bohm
Contralto solo, Miss Meisle.
Largo, from the Concerto in G ... Vivaldi
(With orchestral strings and organ accompaniment.)
Havanaise ..... Saint-Saens
Violin solo, Mr. Spalding.
Ah, Mon Fils, from "Le Prophete" ..... Meyerbeer
Contralto solo, Miss Meisle.
Minuetto all'antico ..... Karganow
Arlequin ..... Chaminade
Orchestra.
Nocturne in G ..... Chopin-Spalding
Romanza Andaluza ..... Sarasate
Jota Navarra ..... Sarasate
Violin solo, Mr. Spalding.
Ben Bolt ..... Kneass
Coming Home ..... Willeby
Kiss Me Again ..... Herbert
Sunday ..... Carew
Contralto solo, Miss Meisle.
Ava Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Violin solo, Mr. Spalding.

10:15 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290K

11:00 A. M.—Sacred service from St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

2:00 P. M.—Sacred service by the Rev. Raymond B. Drukker, Forrest Avenue Presbyterian Church.

3:00 P. M.—Symphony concert.

"CHILDREN'S CORNER"

Overture—Coriolanus ..... Beethoven
From the New World Symphony .. Dvorak
(a) First Movement—Adagio — Allegro Molto.
(b) Second Movement—Largo.
(c) Third Movement—Scherzo — Molto Vivace.
(d) Fourth Movement — Allegro con Fuoco.
Children's Corner—complete ..... Debussy
1. Serenade of the Doll.
2. Little Shepherd.
3. Golliwog's Cakewalk.
4. Jumbo's Lullaby.
5. Snow is Dancing.
6. Doctor Gradus.
Extra:
Persian Dance from "Khovahalchina" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff

4:00 P. M.—Cathedral hour.

NEW YEAR SPIRIT.

Processional—O God, Our Help in Ages Past ..... Croft
Cathedral Ensemble.
Lord's Prayer ..... Stainer
Choir (a Capella.)
Anthem—King All Glorious ..... Barnby
Tenor Solo, Choir and Orchestra.
Interlude—Andante from Symphony No. 5 ..... Beethoven
Orchestra.
Motet—Come All Ye Faithful ..... Arr. Novello
Solo Voices, Quartet, Choir, Orchestra.
Soprano Solo—When I View the Mother Holding ..... Barnby
Adele Vasa and Orchestra.
Magnificat in B Flat ... G. C. Martin
Solo Voices and Orchestra.
Interlude—Pastoral from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Orchestra.
Motet—Bethlehem ..... Arr. Dickenson
Women's Voices.
Nunc Dimittis in B Flat ... G. C. Martin
Solo Voices, Choir and Orchestra.
Hymn—A Mighty Fortress Is Our God ..... Luther
Choir and Orchestra.
Bass Solo—Nazareth ..... Gounod
Sigurd Nilssen, Choir and Orchestra.
Recessional—The Heavens Are Telling ..... Haydn
Cathedral Ensemble.

5:30 P. M.—Services from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Sermon by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"The Bible and the Sinner as God Sees Him."

6:00 P. M.—Cyril Guthorel, organist.

7:30 P. M.—Sacred service from the First Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

8:30 P. M.—La Palina hour.

OLD FAVORITES

The Lion and the Lizard, from "In Persian Garden" ..... Lehman
Sextet and Orchestra.
Farandole from "L'Arlesienne Suite" ..... Bizet
Orchestra.
Old Fashioned Wife ..... Kern
Olive Kline.
Lord Geoffrey Amherst ..... Amherst Song
Baritone Solo with Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Poupee Valsante ..... Poldini
Orchestra.
Voi che sapete from "Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Olive Kline.
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
Mixed Quartet and Orchestra.
Ballet Egyptien ..... Luigini
Orchestra.
Japanese Sandman.
Olive Kline.
Sweethearts ..... Victor Herbert
Full Ensemble.
Extra: Finale Dance of the Hours from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—Two Black Crows.

10:00 P. M.—De Forest-Audions.

SOLO NUMBER.

Corcoran Cadets
The Audions.
March from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Full ensemble.
Tarantelle ..... Chopin-Glazounoff
The Audions.
Eldorado ..... Pinsuti
Male quartet.
Malaguena ..... Moszkowski
The Audions.
Ring Out Wild Bells ..... Gounod
Mixed quartet and Audions.
When the King Goes Forth to War
Ivan Ivantzoff and orchestra.
Finale from "Stradella" ..... von Flotow
Full ensemble.
March of the Nibelungen ..... Wagner
The Audions.
Extra:
Wooden Shoe Dance ..... Kriens
The Audions.

10:30 P. M.—"Plumbing the Depths of Space," by Dr. S. P. Nicholson, noted astronomer.

11:00 P. M.—Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380K

10:00 A. M.—Watch Tower program from New York, J. Rutherford, speaker.

1:00 P. M.—Watch Tower program.

1:20 P. M.—Lecture, "Opposition of the Kingdom," by C. A. Saunders.

1:40 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.

5:00 P. M.—Organ recital.

6:00 P. M.—Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.—Weather report.

7:01 P. M.—Watch Tower program.

7:40 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.

8:00 P. M.—Correct time.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

9:00 A. M.
WJZ (394) New York—Children's hour.
9:30 A. M.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Sunday School.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Services.
10:00 A. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
10:45 A. M.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Holy Trinity Church.
11:00 A. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Presbyterian.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Episcopal.
WRC (316) Washington—Church.
12:00 NOON.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Hawkins.
12:30 P. M.
WADC (224) Akron—Organ.
NBC SYSTEM—Sylvestre hour to WEAF.
WJZ (394) New York—String quartet.
1:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
KMA (322) Shenandoah—Music.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Service.
1:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Musicale to WJZ.
2:00 P. M.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Forum.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Concert.
2:15 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Studio.
2:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Mezzo soprano to WEAF WTIC WOW WFAA WHAS.
3:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Stephen S. Wise to WEAF WJAR WGR WTIC WRC.
3:30 P. M.
WWJ (326) Detroit—Symphony.
4:00 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—The Continentals to WJZ WBAL KWK WHAM.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ; instrumental trio.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Concert.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—Church.
NBC SYSTEM—South Sea Islanders to WJZ WBAL WHAM KWK.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Jubilee Singers.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Pilgrimage.
5:10 P. M.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian.
5:15 P. M.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Services.
5:30 P. M.
WEAF (454) New York—Twilight Voices.
WEEI (508) Boston—Fox Trappers.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WBZA WREN WHAM.
WJR (400) Detroit—Hymn Sing.
6:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Musicale.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Serenaders.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Concert.
WJR (400) Detroit—Dinner music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Vesper services.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Vesper services.
6:15 P. M.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Radio League.
6:30 P. M.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Devitt.
WGN (416) Chicago—Concert.
7:00 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Organ.
KOA (361) Denver—Music.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Golden Rule.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Concert.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
WGES (220) Chicago—Cuyon concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
PROGRAM.
Overture, "Der Freischutz" ..... Weber
Larghetto from Symphony No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Ballet Music, "Queen of Sheba" ..... Goldmark
'Cello Obbligato by Mr. Wallenstein.
Ballet Suite, "Casse-Noisette" ..... Tschaikowsky
Miniature Overture.
March.
Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy.
Russian Dance.
Arabian Dance.
Chinese Dance.
Dance of the Mirlitons.
Waltz of the Flowers.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WTIC WJAR WEEI YLIT YTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR.
Reinald Werrenrath, baritone.
PROGRAM.
Let My People Go.
A Little Wheel a-Turning in My Heart.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
O, The Land I Am Bound For.
Deep River.
Somebody's Knocking at Your Door.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Fox Theater.
WHO (300) Des Moines—Orchestra.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Travelog.
WJR (400) Detroit—Sermon; music.
WHK 216) Cleveland—I. B. S. A.
NBC SYSTEM—Fragments of Fancy to WJZ.
PROGRAM.
A Mountain Scene ..... Wick
Around the Campfire ..... Seredy
By the Waters of Minnetonka .. Lieurance
Veil Dance from Japanese Ballet "O Mitake San" ..... Friml
Autumn Memories ..... Smith
The Top ..... Gillet
Will-o'-the-Wisp, from "Woodland Sketches" ..... MacDowell
Butterfly Dance ..... Miles
In a Garden of Roses With You .. Whipple
Grandmother's Minuet ..... Grieg
By the Tarn ..... Goossens
At Evening ..... Maduro
The Crickets, from "The Night Voices" (suite) ..... Trinkaus
Bedtime Song ..... Nevin
In a Monastery Garden ..... Ketelbey
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestra.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Ensemble.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Studio.
8:00 P. M.
KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Music.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Concert.
WEEI (508) Boston—Musicale.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hamilton's.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—German services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Club.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Smith's band.
8:30 P. M.
KWKH (353) Shreveport—Studio.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Hambourg trio.
WGN (416) Chicago—Ensemble.
WBAP (374) Fort Worth—Services.
9:00 P. M.
CHRC (340) Quebec—Atwater Kent hour.
WHO (300) Des Moines—Concert.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—English services.
9:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Old Tavern.
WJR (400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gembox hour.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Honor Roll; old songs.
9:30 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—Orchestra.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Music Lovers.
9:45 P. M.
WBAL (283) Baltimore—Reveries.
10:00 P. M.
CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Concert.
KYW (294) Chicago—Ruby Ring's Adventures.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Symphony.
WIP (492) Philadelphia — Instrumental quintet.
WJR (400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour; organ.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musicale.
10:15 P. M.
KYW (294) Chicago—West End Party.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Opera, "Rip Van Winkle," to WEAF WFI WGY WTAM KVOO WHAS WSB KOA.
WGN (416) Chicago—Dixie program.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WSM (461) Nashville—Symphony.
NBC SYSTEM—The American Singers to WJZ.
PROGRAM.
Robin Adair ..... Old Scotch
Juanita ..... Norton
American Singers.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton ..... Spillman
Bass Solo, Frank Croxton.
Camptown Race Track ..... Foster
Oft in the Stilly Night ..... Coe
American Singers.
Grandfather's Clock ..... Work
Tenor Solo, Charles Harrison.
Darling Nellie Gray ..... Foster
River Shannon (Arr. by Harrison) ..... Old Irish
American Singers.
10:30 P. M.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hyman hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Tabernacle.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—String ensemble.
10:45 P. M.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.
WJZ (394) New York—Lew White Organ Recital.
PROGRAM.
March of the Toreadors, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Intermezzo, from "Goyescas" .. Granados
Habanera, from "Natoma" ..... Herbert
Estrellita ..... Ponce
Annapola (Spanish song).
Tangos.
Tu Sais (You Know).
Querida (Sweetheart) ..... Valdez
La Paloma ..... de Yradier
Espana Rhapsodie ..... Chabrier
WGN (416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
11:00 P. M.
WMOX (275) St. Louis—Dance music.
KPO (441) San Francisco—Organ.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Concert.
KMBC (316) Kansas City—Services.
KJR (309) Seattle—Salon orchestra; also KGA.
KGO (379) Oakland—Congregational.
WBAP (374) Fort Worth—Seven Aces.
WGN (416) Chicago—Air Line.
WGES (220) Chicago—"On the Dance."
WGHP (246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television.
WHO (300) Des Moines—Dance band.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy.
WIBO (526) Chicago—The Circus (3 hrs.).
WJR (400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Dance.
11:15 P. M.
KSTP (205) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Dance music.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Baptist Tabernacle.
11:30 P. M.
KOA (361) Denver—Flower Time.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—The Bible.
11:45 P. M.
WGN (416) Chicago—Goldkette's.
12:00 MIDNIGHT.
CNRV (291) Vancouver—Capitolians.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Recital.
KGA (204) Spokane—Salon orchestra.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
1:00 A. M.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
WTMJ (487) Milwaukee—Organ.
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Mary Garden With Chicago Opera on NBC

"SAPHO," from the pen of Massanet, with the text by Henri Cain and Arthur Bernede, from the novel of the same name, to be produced in French by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be the feature of Balkite hour, on Wednesday night. Portions of the opera will be broadcast from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock direct from the stage of the Auditorium Theater through Station KDKA, linked with the National Broadcasting System.

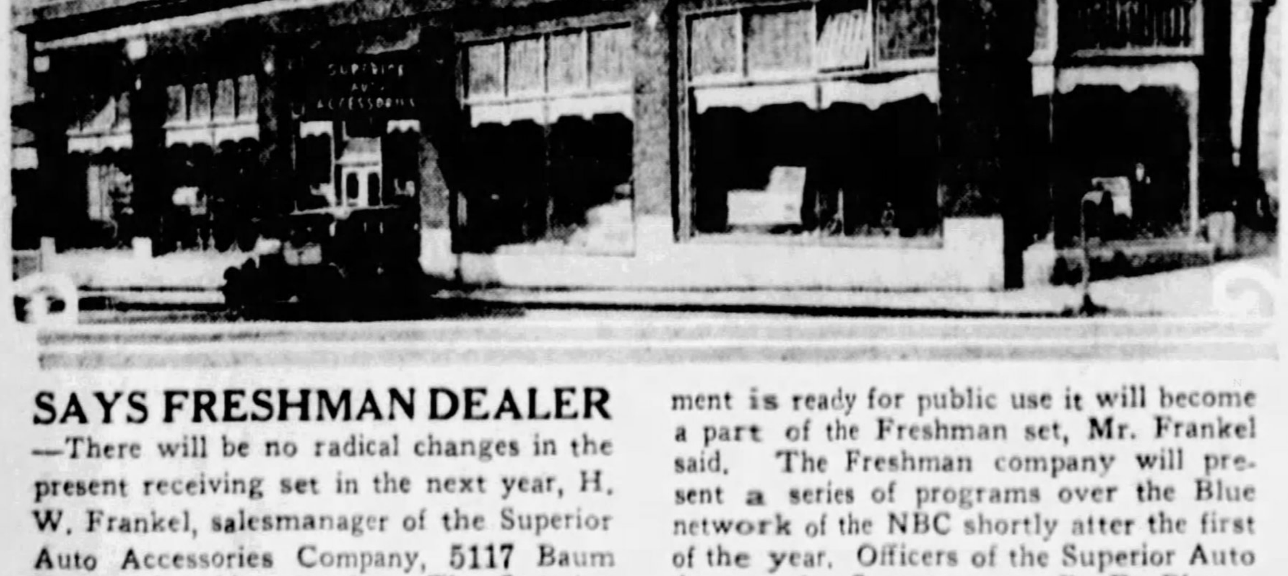
Mary Garden, Chicago's world famous soprano, will sing the title role of Fanny LeGrand, known to her associates as "Sapho." Rene Maison will play the part of Jean, her lover; Maria Claessens that of Divonne, Jean's mother; Edouard Cotreuil that of Cesaire, his father, and Lucille Meusel the role of Irene, his cousin. Desire Defrere is cast as Caoudal; Jose Mojica as La Borderie, and Antonio Nicolich as LePatron.

Kathryn Meisle, Albert Spalding Tonight

"A SPIRIT'S SONG"— Kathryn Meisle, American operatic contralto, will sing "A Spirit's Song" over WCAE tonight at 9:15 o'clock. Other selections are "Ben Bolt," "Kiss Me Again," and "Ah, My Son" from "The Prophet of Meyerbeer"

STRINGS AND ORGAN—Largo from the Concerto in G, with orchestral strings and organ accompaniment, will be played by Albert Spalding, violinist, on the same recital. "Nocturne in G," and Schubert's "Ave Maria" will be played.

No Radical Changes in Receivers



SAYS FRESHMAN DEALER—There will be no radical changes in the present receiving set in the next year, H. W. Frankel, salesmanager of the Superior Auto Accessories Company, 5117 Baum boulevard, said yesterday. The Superior Company has made wonderful progress in the radio field since becoming distributors for Freshman and Kolster receiving sets. Much attention is given television by the Freshman company and when the development is ready for public use it will become a part of the Freshman set, Mr. Frankel said. The Freshman company will present a series of programs over the Blue network of the NBC shortly after the first of the year. Officers of the Superior Auto Accessories Company are B. R. Bloom, manager of the radio department; Isaac Bloom, general manager, Max Bloom, purchasing agent; Samuel Bloom, and Aaron Bloom, district sales managers; Harry Bloom, supervisor.

O'FALLON RAIL CASE TO COME UP THURSDAY

Legal "Battle of Century," Involving Millions, to Be Fought to Finish.

By JOHN A. KENNEDY.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—America's greatest lawsuit—greatest at least in the extent of money values involved—will be fought out before the United States Supreme Court this week.

In banking, railroad and legal circles it is popularly known as the O'Fallon case in which the carriers and the government rail regulatory body—the Interstate Commerce Commission—will fight to a finish their long-drawn-out battle over the value which should be given to the railroads and used as the basis in determining freight rates.

The commission contends, and its position already has been upheld by the Federal District Court in Missouri, that the physical properties of the nation's steam transportation systems are worth approximately $20,000,000,000.

The railroads, on the other hand, declare their properties are worth from $31,000,000,000 to $40,000,000,000—even $50,000,000,000 some of their number say.

STARTS THURSDAY

Leading lawyers, including former cabinet members, will argue before a former president of the United States in the legal "Battle of the Century" which will get under way Thursday.

The case is set for the calendar of January 2, but court attaches feel it will not be reached until the next day.

Other questions also are involved in the litigation, but the major point, insofar as the larger public interest is concerned, is the position the court will take on valuation.

And by a curious turn of events one of the smallest railroad properties in the country forms the basis of this gigantic lawsuit.

The O'Fallon operates only 9 miles of main line and 12 miles of yard track and sidings in Illinois, across the river from St. Louis. Its associate line, the Manufacturers' Railroad, also involved in the proceedings, owns 5 miles of main line and 24 miles of sidings and industrial trackage.

PROBLEM FAR-REACHING

But the importance of the problem presented to the court is most far-reaching in its nature.

This was stressed by the commission in its briefs filed in court last week wherein it declared:

"There is here presented, in reality, a great national problem affecting public policy and welfare in a most profound way.

"In important aspects it is a problem which has never before been presented to either a commission or a court.

"We must carefully review the significance to the nation of the decision which we make in this case in its bearings on the relation between all the railroads and all the people of the United States."

That both the railroads and the government are aware of the consequences which will flow from the decision to be rendered can be deduced from the activity each group is taking in supporting arguments before the Supreme Court.

1914 COSTS BASIS

The Interstate Commerce Commission contends that the "fair" value of the railroads for rate-making purposes is the amounts in labor, materials and money which would have been expended in 1914 at the then prevailing prices to build the property, plus the actual investments made by the carriers since that time in improvements and betterments.

It is on the valuation thus reached that the commission would form its rate structure for freight charges.

The railroads urge that the actual present cost of reproducing their properties at current prices for labor, real estate and materials is the only "fair" method of solving the problem.

HUGE INCREASE

Following the carriers' argument to its conclusion the commission would be forced to prescribe a general and huge increase in freight rates to give a fair return on the value of the property.

The case arose on February 15, 1927, when the commission handed down its order to "recapture" a portion of the O'Fallon and Manufacturers' excess income under that provision of the 1920 transportation act which decrees:

"If a carrier earns in any year, or portion of year, net railway operating income in excess of 6 per cent of the value of the property held for and used in the service of transportation one-half of such excess shall be recoverable to be used in the public interest in railway transportation."

HELP FOR WEAK

The theory of the law was that in its rate-making activity the commission would set up tariff schedules which would net some roads heavy income and others a smaller net revenue, and that to adjust the situation thus created the excess income of the strong roads could be used to help out the weaker systems.

To establish a basis for such an order the commission had to decide what was the "fair" value of the O'Fallon and the Manufacturers.

These two small roads were commenced in 1887 by the interests which controlled the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, of St. Louis.

The Manufacturers is a switching road while the O'Fallon hauls coal from mines owned by the Busch estate and at one time hauled the coal necessary to the operation of the huge Anheuser-Busch breweries in St. Louis.

PLEA DENIED

The two roads claim they have the right to be classed as a single system, which would entitle them to lump their total income and thus cut down the amount recoverable by the government in its excess income law provisions. The commission denied their plea and this subject also forms an issue in the legal battle now drawing to a close.

The commission fixed the O'Fallon's value at $850,000, while the railroad claims this should be increased to at least $1,350,000.

It is from this basis that the total valuations for all the carriers are estimated.

Adopt the viewpoint of the commission, as the Department of Justice, through George W. Wickersham, Attorney General in the Taft cabinet and special government counsel in this case, urges and a "fair" method of valuation is the result.

On the other hand the railroads urge that their theory of present reproduction costs is the only safe yardstick by which actual "fair" value can be reached.

CONSTANT REVISION

The commission, however, declares that if the railroad's plea is recognized, the value of the carriers will have to be revised yearly, or even monthly, with the rise and fall of the purchasing power of the dollar as respects labor and materials.

It declares:

"The method adopted by the commission in the O'Fallon case gives all the consideration to current reproduction cost, which the commission regards as due or practicable if the transportation act is to be made administratively effective.

"It is workable. It is fair. It furnishes a rule of reason applicable to railroad regulation. It does not confiscate property or property rights.

"DEALT WITH REALITIES"

"The commission has dealt with realities. The existing national railroad rate structure is substantially consistent with the method of determining value adopted in the O'Fallon case.

"Railroad credit has never been better than it is today. Railroad stocks and bonds have never been more highly regarded for investment.

"If, as is believed, we are facing a period of deflation and of general price decline the adoption of the theory of reproduction cost would shake railroad credit and make difficult the issuance of new securities, whether stocks or bonds.

"To substitute for the principles and administrative methods which have produced the present favorable conditions, principles and administrative methods under which rates will be confiscatory if they are not greatly increased and under which railroad stocks will become the most speculative securities on the exchanges, would be, in the judgment of the commission, to destroy any effective regulation of railroad rates and to discredit and perhaps destroy the whole system of private ownership and operation."

CITE DECISIONS

Against this the roads urge that the principles of valuation set up by the Supreme Court in a long line of public utility cases should be followed with respect to the railroads. That line of decisions holds generally that present reproduction costs, less depreciation, should form the basis of valuation for rate-making purposes.

A regal group of lawyers will be present to hear the arguments, but only two to a side will be allowed to participate except that the National Conference on Valuation of American Railroads will be allowed to share a portion of the government's time.

Six and one-half hours will be allowed for the arguments.

Accepts Cook Forest

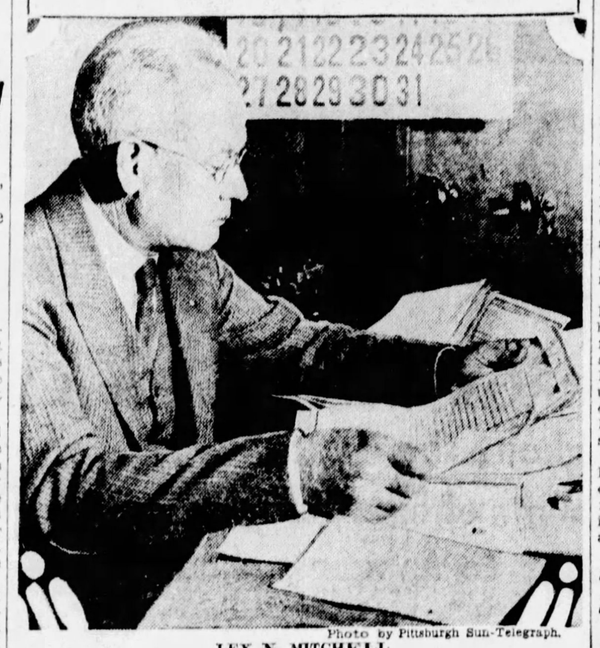


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
LEX N. MITCHELL

STATE—Cook Forest Park yesterday was formally taken over by Lex N. Mitchell, representing Secretary Dorworth, Department of Forests and Waters, and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, when he accepted the title papers from Anthony Wayne Cook, and Lora Haines Cook, his wife, and turned over $650,000. Deeds for these lands to become state forests were simultaneously recorded in Clarion, Forest and Jefferson counties.

Woman Is Named Envoy to Norway

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Miss Gudrun Carlson, of Chicago, director of the department of home economics in the Institute of American Meat Packers, today announced she had accepted an appointment from the United States Department of Commerce as trade commissioner to Norway. She formerly was connected with the home economics departments in Skidmore College, South Dakota State Agricultural College and New Jersey College for Women and with Teachers College, Columbia University. She is the third woman to be chosen for such a position.

LONESOME GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Preferring death to loneliness during the holiday season acording to relatives here, Anna May Connoly, 23, attempted suicide and today lies at death's door in Detroit. She swallowed poison, relatives were told. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Connoly, of 1300 Banksville road, are at her bedside in a Detroit hospital where the young woman's mother collapsed upon her arrival.

It was Miss Connoly's intent to end her lonesomeness, acording to members of her family, but the "all alone" feeling was too much for her and she sought to end it all. A. E. Lewis a brother-in-law, found her unconscious in her apartment Thursday when he went to tell her that her parents wished to extend the season's greetings by telephone.

Relatives of Miss Connoly said she had writen home in glowing terms of her success in Detroit, but in reality her success was largely imaginary. She had been employed as a hat checker in a Detroit hotel.

Rufus Moses Named Sharon C. of C. Head

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 29.—Rufus Moses, general manager of the Pennsylvania Power Company, has been elected president of the Sharon Chamber of Commerce, succeeding A. R. Girdwood. C. H. Champlain, works manager of the Westinghouse Company, and J. B. Roux, Farrell merchant, were elected vice presidents. Frank C. Roberts was re-elected treasurer, and William Matthews is secretary.

1 Dead, Many Hurt In Monastery Blaze

VALDIVIA, Chile, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—One monk lost his life and several were injured in a fire which destroyed the Franciscan monastery here yesterday.

TYPOS TO HOLD NEW YEAR FETE

Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 will hold at New Year's party in Elks Temple, Seventh street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The party is for members and their families. The entertainment will open with motion pictures. Among those taking part in the program will be Marian Krill, soprano, and her accompanist, Miss Helena Baschcopf; Sarah Hughes, Dorothy Reed, Chloris A. L. Bauer, Catherine O'Neil, Virginia Reid, Richard and Peter Walsh, Leah Pyles and Mrs. H. C. Duke. No. 7's quartet will sing between acts.

Winners of "Merit Panthers" Named

Freshmen women at the University of Pittsburgh, selected because of their sportsmanship, fellowship, friendship, honor and loyalty, to receive "merit Panthers," have been announced by the office of the dean of women.

Those named on the list include Clarabel Barnes, Betty Bartly, Martha Beck, Gladys Bowman, Pauline Bowman, Helen Brooks, Helen Cloos, Mary Crian, Jean Davis, Regina Desimone, Margaret Eitel, Gladdus Evans, Elaine Foracker, Corinne Franz, Florida Kramer, Goldye Glick, Frances Goldberg, Marian Goldstein, Marjorie Hacking, Helen Half, Eugene Harper, Alice Hirrott, Edith Hirsch, Helen Hook, Adelaide Hunter, Martha Jamieson, Lida James, Sara Josselson, Margaret Keregsi, Berenice Kerr, Sarah Lewis, Louise Linn, Stella Logan, Amy Long, Sally Moore, Mae O'Donnell, Laura Pfaub, Dorothy Power, Bessie Rader, Edith Raschen, Mary Richtenwald, Grace Riddle, Nirenne Riley, Margaret Rodgers, Christine Ruoff, Hilda Rubin, Rose Schermer, Mary Shelton, Helen Singleton, Jane Taylor, Rose Wargofchik, Vivian Crawford, Florence Hoagland, Beatrice Cornforth, Winifred Love, Mary Bartko.

No Heat, More Baths, Tenant Tells Landlord

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.

CERTAINLY Mrs. Loretta Major takes hot baths late at night. If the landlord, Dr. F. S. Spera, doesn't like it, Mrs. Major suggests that he stop turning the heat off at 8:30 o'clock each evening.

"Mrs. Major takes too many baths late at night, and makes too much noise in doing so," said Dr. Spera, who brought his complaint in Magistrate Cerny's court in Berwyn.

"That's right about taking the hot baths," said Mrs. Major. "I have to, to keep warm."

The magistrate has the case under advisement.

RAIDERS HIT NORTH SIDE

Government prohibition agents Saturday afternoon "mopped up" a dozen alleged "wet" places in the Twenty-third Ward, North Side, where they said the prohibition law was being violated.

Liquors and beer were reported confiscated and 14 arrests were made. Most places visited were saloons and confectionery stores.

In a building at 509 Chestnut street they reported seizing four barrels of wine, five gallons of moonshine whisky and five gallons of gin. Two gallons of wine, two gallons of whisky and a bottle of gin were said to have been seized in a saloon at 617 Chestnut street.

Other raids were made at 709 Madison avenue and 719 Madison avenue.

Dorothy Arnold's Mother, Stricken by Grief, Is Dead

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Her health undermined by grief, Mrs. Mary Martha Parks Arnold, 72, mother of Dorothy Arnold, whose disappearance 18 years ago resulted in a world-wide search that failed to disclose any trace, died at her Park avenue home today.

On December 12, 1910, Dorothy Arnold, daughter of Francis Rose Arnold, wealthy importer, vanished from her home. The parents believed almost from the first that their daughter had died, but still the uncertainty remained and the search extended far beyond the borders of this country.

Both father and mother suffered in health. The father was the first to die and Mrs. Arnold's death today came after a long illness, the strain of which was finally too great for her to bear.

THE place New Year's Eve

in Pittsburgh will be, unquestionably, Hotel William Penn. Preparation on a scale that dwarfs by comparison any previous effort will insure a never-to-be-forgotten evening for every guest. THE

Entire Lobby Floor

will be devoted to dinner and dancing and a greatly

Augmented Orchestra

will play a wonderful program of dance music!

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Call Grant 4700—Ask for Maitre d'Hotel

HOTEL WILLIAM PENN

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His Work Lives After Him

The story of medicine since Pasteur reads like a romance. A wonderful story of achievement, of work and struggle, disappointment and hope. A constant fight against ignorance, which cloaked diseases. Though no longer living, the influence of his noble lifework, zeal and devotion will never die, but will live on forever, for those upon whom his mantle has fallen carry on the work as conscientiously as he did, being attracted by the same motives.

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were developed after years of exhaustive and painstaking research work. Their therapeutic value has been conclusively proven. The missing protein substance is supplied to the impoverished blood stream and raises the count of white cells. When you realize that most of the cases we treat are chronic cases, you will appreciate the great work our Laboratory is performing.

There are always patients in the reception room for the newcomers to talk with and learn what Blood Cell Serum is doing to help them.

We are successfully treating such diseases as Anaemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Troubles, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Acne, Nervous Disorders, Impure Blood, Skin and Chronic Diseases, Catarrh of the Nose, Throat and Ear.

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Office Hours: Daily, 9 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 1; Wednesday and Saturday, 9 to 7.

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New Commercial Classes Start Jan. 2

DAY—EVENING

The best New Year's resolve is for self-improvement, greater money-making capacity, more means for enjoying life—the place to start, Pittsburgh Academy, and the date, January 2, day or evening, as convenient.

New classes in Stenography, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Private Secretarial, Business Administration, Business Law, Stenotypy, Psychology of Self Development, Salesmanship.

Pittsburgh Academy features small classes, individual instruction, opportunity to go as fast or slow as one desires. Make January 2, 1929, your real start in life.

Call in person for information or telephone.
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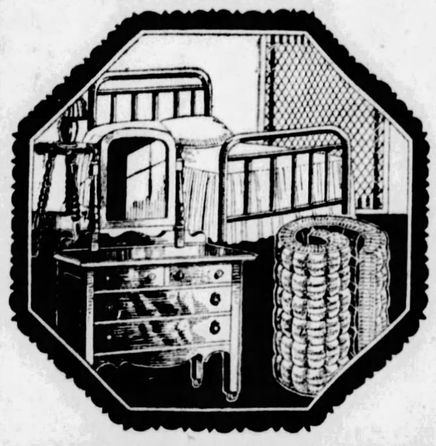
Year-End $31 Day

Tomorrow December 31st



GROUP NO. 1—$52.50 VALUE
Bed, Dresser, Table, Lamp, Mattress, Spring
Attractive brown enameled metal bed, together with comfortable mattress, resilient spring, charming dresser and night table with neat lamp.
$31 *$3 Monthly*

GROUP NO. 2—$52.50 VALUE
Bed, Chest, Chair, Spring, Mattress
Distinctive cane panel bed, in brown enamel, matches 5-drawer chest and chair. Heavy mattress and steel spring included.
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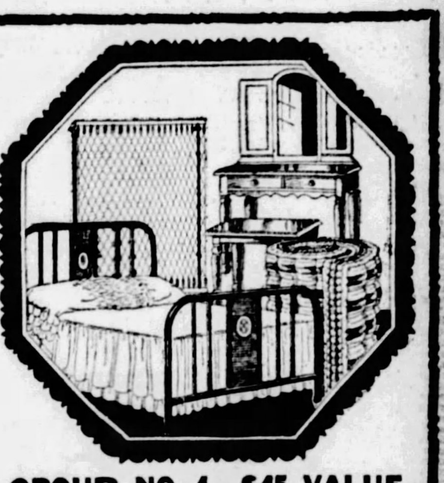
GROUP NO. 3—$47.50 VALUE
5-Piece Breakfast Set
A charming drop-leaf table, exquisitely decorated and enameled, with four inviting chairs. A set of unusual design and sturdiness.
$31 *$3 Monthly*

Any Room Group $31

The exclusive May-Stern event—the $31 month-end sale of room groups! This time it's a year-end event and that justifies even greater values! Here is the climax to these great month-end sales! Any one of these complete room groupings at this sensationally low price tomorrow. Ask for outfits by number. No mail or phone orders accepted! Many other room groups not advertised.

At May-Stern's



GROUP NO. 4—$45 VALUE
Bed, Vanity, Bench, Spring, Mattress
Carefully arranged bedroom group providing all modern necessities. Features the beautiful decorated panel metal bed, charming vanity, bench, steel spring and heavy mattress.
$31 *$3 Monthly*

GROUP NO. 5—$49.50 VALUE
Bed, Chifforobe, Spring, Mattress
Now furnish the spare room modernly and attractively. The all-metal bed is brown enameled to match the chifforobe that has 5 drawers and large compartments; steel spring, heavy mattress.
$31 *$3 Monthly*

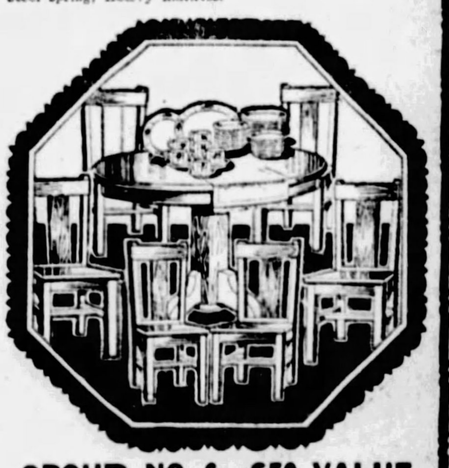
MORE SPECIALS IN THE YEAR-END

Radio Clean-Up

A good used radio can give you the same satisfactory performance and pleasure as a good used automobile. In this after-Xmas accumulation of sample, used and exchanged radios, including battery operated and electric sets, are startling bargains. Famous-make receivers of varied designs at unheard-of low prices to effect immediate clearance. Here are some of them:

$45 Grimes 5-tube Receiver	$ 6.75
$29.50 Freshman 6 F8 Receiver	$ 7.75
$75 Magnavox Model T Radio	$ 8.75
$52.50 Freshman 7F2 Receiver	$11.75
$75 Freed-Eisemann No. 15 Radio	$13.75
$90 Freed-Eisemann NR6 Radio	$15.75
$119 Freshman 7F5 Console Radio	$27.75
$125 Freed-Eisemann Model No. 48	$37.75
$139 Atwater Kent Console	$39.75
$175 Steinite Electric Console	$55.75
$85 Steinite No. 990 Electric	$59.75
$185 Freshman Electric Console	$69.75
$185 Steinite Electric Console	$79.75
$150 Freshman Electric Equaphase	$89.75

Pay As Low As $1 Weekly



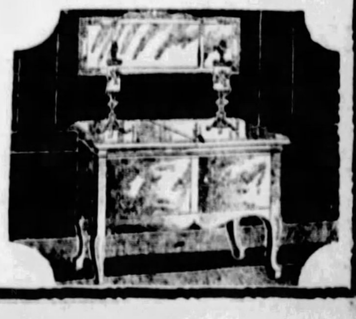
GROUP NO. 6—$50 VALUE
Table, 6 Chairs, Dishes
Colonial round oak dining table that extends with six sturdy chairs, richly finished. Also 32-piece set of pretty dishes.
$31 *$3 Monthly*

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

GROUP NO. 7
$60 VALUE
Phonograph, Torchieres, Mirror, 10 Records
$31
A powerful motor phonograph in stylish console; good toned instrument, plays any make of records. Also 10 records, pair torcheres and fancy mirror.
$3 Monthly



KAUFMANN'S Year-End Clean-up

TOMORROW NIGHT we start inventory. Throughout the entire store there are small lots, oddments of one kind and another which we do not want to appear on our records for the coming year. We have listed a few. You can see by the tremendous reductions that we mean business. Tomorrow, one day! Look for Clean-up Signs.

MAIN FLOOR

100 Men's Felt Hats—mostly greens — Regularly priced 3.50 ..... **1.75**

91 Men's Beaver and Scratch Felt Hats—Regularly priced $10 ..... **5.00**

1,000 Men's Shirts — regularly priced 1.65 to 2.50—each now at **65c**

500 Men's Neckties—all shades — reg. 65c to 1.00—each **35c**

500 Men's Neckties—regularly priced 1.50 to 2.00 — each **65c**

300 Men's Mufflers that were regularly priced 1.15—each **25c**

600 Men's Pullover Style Shirts — regularly priced 85c **25c**

55 Silk Handbags — regularly priced 7.50 for **4.50**

60 Beaded Bags—regularly priced 3.95 for **1.85**

15 Broadtail and Suede Bags—regularly $10, for **5.95**

15 Suede and broadtail bags—regularly 7.50, for **4.50**

360 pairs odd lots of women's silk stockings—regularly 1.75, for **75c**

Odd lots of ribbons—some metallic—regularly 39c to 98c yd., for **25c**

Collar and Cuff Sets—net and petit point—regularly 8.95, for **$5**

Vestees — petit point embroidery — regularly 12.50 to $15, for **8.50**

150 real stone rock crystal chokers—regularly 7.50, for **$5**

40 real stone chokers — variety of stones—regularly $10, for **7.50**

350 real French briar pipes — assorted shapes—regularly $1, for **50c**

250 tin cut chokers — assorted colors—regularly $5, for **3.75**

Large assortment of odds and ends of jewelry — regularly to 75c, for **25c**

Odds and ends of jewelry — reg. priced to 1.50, for **50c**

1,200 pairs of men's fancy wool hose—regularly 75c, **35c**

2,100 pairs of men's lisle and rayon socks—regularly 50c **29c**

500 playing cards in leather cases—regularly $1, for ... **69c**

300 boxes of stationery—48 sheets, 48 envelopes—regularly 75c, for **35c**

200 Address books, note books, etc.—regularly 25c, 35c, 50c **15c**

SECOND FLOOR

35 pr. K. O. and Arch-Grip Men's Oxfords—now ... **4.35**

110 pr. Men's Camel Hair and Wool Mixed Slippers **1.35**

Odd lot Men's Leather Slippers and Pullman Slippers—reg. $3 to $5, now **2.00**

28.95 to 72.50 Automobile Robes Reduced **14.47** to **36.25**

12 Brief Cases — straps all around—regularly priced 6.95 ..... **4.95**

6 Women's Wardrobe Hat Boxes—regularly priced $10 ..... **6.95**

4 Men's Cowhide Suit Cases—regularly 12.50, Clearance Price **8.95**

6 Steamer Trunks—40-inch—regularly priced 12.50 ... **7.95**

Men's Sweat Coats and Shirts—regularly 1.50 to 3.00 ..... **95c**

Golf Clubs—drivers, brassies, spoons—regularly $12 to $15 ..... **8.95**

Assorted Iron Golf Clubs—regularly 7.00 to 8.00—choice **4.95**

Children's Ball Bearing Roller Skates—regularly 1.39 ... **69c**

300 Men's All-Wool Trousers—regularly 3.95 to 4.95 .... **2.00**

18 Men's "Patrick" Mackinaws—regularly $15 and $20. **6.50**

Men's Corduroy Work Pants, large sizes—regularly 3.95 and 4.95 ..... **2.00**

20 Men's White Double and Single Breasted Vests — regularly 7.50 and $10—each **2.50**

25 Men's Wool Blanket Robes—regularly $25—now ... **7.50**

50 Young Men's Prep Shop Suits—sizes 31 to 36—regularly $25 ..... **$15**

250 Men's Suits—most sizes—plenty large sizes, reduced to **12.50**

7 No. 1 Pocket Kodaks — F7.7—regularly $16 ..... **$12**

Ford Radiator Covers for winter driving—regularly 95c—each **39c**

Spot Lights, easily attached to car—regularly 1.95 ..... **95c**

"Columbia" Rim Tools for tire changing—regularly 3.50 **1.45**

Glare Protectors for safe driving—regularly 1.95 ..... **95c**

Rear Vision Mirrors for autos—regularly 1.75 ..... **89c**

Odd Lot Auto Seat Covers—regularly 6.95 to 11.95 **2.95**

THIRD FLOOR

35 Boys' Patrick Mackinaws—reg. 12.50 to $20, for... **3.95**

40 Boys' Junior Overcoats — regularly $10 to $15, for **4.50**

25 Boys' Suits—4-pc. two long pants—regularly $15 to 29.50, for **$10**

50 Boys' Suits — 4-pc. two knickers—reg. $15, for.. **6.75**

60 Boys' Jersey Suits — regularly 3.95 to 4.95, for... **2.00**

200 Boys' Wash and Combination Suits—regularly 4.95 to $10, for **2.50**

20 Boys' Odd Sports Knickers—regularly 4.45 to 6.95, for **1.50**

50 Boys' Felt Hats—regularly 3.25 to 5.00, for **1.50**

150 Boys' Chinchilla Hats and Tams—regularly 1.45 and 1.95, for **35c**

50 Boys' Cloth Caps—regularly 95c **35c**

100 Boys' Cloth Hats — regularly 1.35 to 1.95, for.... **65c**

200 Boys' Athletic Nainsook Union Suits—regularly 65c to 95c, for **35c**

100 Boys' Sport Blouses—regularly 79c to 95c, for..... **35c**

200 Boys' Tom Sawyer Blouses—regularly 95c, for **65c**

75 Boys' Rayon Knit Mufflers—regularly 1.45, for.... **50c**

100 Boys' One and Two-piece Flannelette Pajamas—regularly 95c to 1.45 ..... **65c**

15 Girls' Imported Knitted Suits—regularly $10 to $15, for **5.00**

70 Girls' Knitted Berets—light colors—regularly 1.50, for **25c**

Girls' Dresses and Suits—regularly $5 to 7.95, for..... **1.50**

100 Daniel Green Soiled Felt Slippers—regularly 2.00 and 2.25, for **1.00**

300 Girls' Strap Slippers—regularly 6.50 to 8.00, for.... **3.35**

100 pairs Children's Shoes, broken lines, regularly 2.50 to 4.00, for **1.50**

Boys' broken lines of Shoes—regularly 4.00 and 5.00, for... **2.45**

50 Tots' Velvet and Jersey Dresses — regularly 6.95 and 7.95, for **5.00**

3 groups of Children's and Juniors' Hats ... **1.50, $2, $3**

200 Children's Wool Golf Hose—regularly 1.50, for..... **75c**

110 Children's Fancy Wool Hose—regularly 1.95, for **1.00**

240 Girls' Rayon and Mercerized Hose—regularly 50c, for.. **25c**

330 Children's 7-8-length Wool Golf Hose — regularly 79c, for **39c**

375 Children's Cotton Stockings—regularly 50c, for.. **29c**

FOURTH FLOOR

25 Junior Velveteen Dresses—regularly 16.50 to $25, for... **10.50**

14 Junior Velveteen Coats — regularly $25 to 29.50, for.... **16.50**

18 Junior Transparent Velvet Dresses—regularly 39.75 and 49.75, for **29.75**

30 Junior Wool Dresses—regularly 19.75 to $25, for... **$15**

15 Hand-made Silk Dresses—sports—regularly 49.75, for... **16.75**

38 Women's and Misses' Blouses — soiled — regularly 2.95 to 7.95, for..... **1.50**

35 Women's Extra Size Dresses—black and colors — regularly 16.75, for **9.50**

16 Women's Extra Size Suits—regularly 16.50 to 19.75, for.. **8.50**

45 Women's and Misses' Dresses—reg. 16.50 to 19.75 ... **5.00**

20 Misses' Evening Wraps—regularly $79 to $95, for.. **$50**

10 Misses' Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats—regularly $195 to $225, for **$100**

15 Misses' Velveteen and Broadcloth Coats — regularly $25 to 39.75, for **19.50**

29 Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses — regularly 29.75 to 39.75, for **$15**

32 Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses—regularly $45. **19.75**

18 Women's and Misses' Evening Dresses—regularly $79 to $95, for **39.75**

23 Evening Shawls—imported—regularly 39.75, for.. **12.75**

12 Women's Rain Coats—odd lots—regularly $10 and 16.50, for **3.95**

15 Sports Coats — odd lots—regularly $25 to 29.75... **$15**

30 Ensemble and Tailored Suits—reg. $59 to $95, for. **39.75**

2 Fox Scarfs—regularly $75, for **39.75**

5 Hudson Bay Sables—slightly faded—reg. $65, for.... **29.75**

FIFTH FLOOR

300 pairs Captain Kidd and High Galoshes **1.75**

50 pairs Colored Satin Opera Pumps—soiled **3.75**

85 pairs Evening Slippers—odds and ends..... **7.25**

Two-tone Worsteds—in hanks—regularly 59c, for **17c**

Pleated Parchment Shades with frame — regularly 3.25, for **1.49**

Black Damask Library Table Scarfs—reg. $12, for.... **6.95**

Black Damask Squares—regularly 2.95, for **1.69**

Needlepoint Tapestries, to be finished—regularly 2.95, for.. **1.49**

Stamped Grey Repp Table Scarfs — regularly 1.65, for **75c**

Stamped Dresser Scarfs—white art cloth—regularly 59c, for **29c**

Stamped Card Table Covers—regularly 59c, for..... **29c**

Stamped Ecru Center Pieces—regularly 39c, for..... **17c**

Metal Galloon Tassels—gold and steel — regularly 1.25, for **49c**

Stamped Linen Towels — regularly 59c **29c**

Imported Colored Linen Towels—regularly 95c, for..... **59c**

Stamped Tea Towels—regularly 19c **10c**

Stamped Linen Guest Towels—regularly 75c, for **39c**

Lot of 150 Women's Hats. **$2**

$5 to 7.50 Hats for women and misses **$3**

$10 and $15 Debutante and Adoria Hats **$5**

$20 to $30 French Room Hats for women and misses.... **$10**

6 Imported Marble Table Lamps — regularly 29.50... ..... **19.75**

10 Imported Marble Table Lamps—regularly $15, for.... ..... **$10**

6 Italian Tables, hand-wrought iron, 29.50, for **19.75**

2 Torchiere Table Lamps, solid brass—reg. 19.50, for. **$13**

12 Table Lamp Shades—silk—regularly 8.50, for..... **5.50**

SIXTH FLOOR

24 Embroidered Luncheon Sets—regularly $9 set, for... **4.50**

36 dozen Bleached Table Napkins, 18x18"—regularly 3.50 dozen **2.25**

48 Bath Room Mats—all white—regularly $1, for..... **59c**

480 Huck and Turkish Towels—regularly $1 and 1.25.. **50c**

380 pieces of Fancy Linens—regularly 50c and 75c, for **25c**

50 Damask Luncheon Sets, 54"—regularly $5 set..... **2.50**

144 Chenille Border Bath Towels—large—regularly 2.00 and 3.75, for **1.75**

150 Lisle Vests with bodice or built shoulder—regularly 75c, for **39c**

250 Kayser Mercerized Union Suits—regularly $2 and 2.50, for **$1**

50 Colored Knit Scarfs—regularly 3.95, for **$2**

40 pieces Imported Silk Lingerie—regularly $5 to 7.50, for **$3**

25 pieces Imported Silk Lingerie—regularly $10 to 12.50, for **$5**

12 pieces Imported Silk Lingerie—regularly $15 and $20, for **$10**

100 pieces Imported Cotton Lingerie — regularly 6.95 to $10, for **$3**

150 pieces Cotton Lingerie—regularly 2.95 to $5, for.. **$1**

75 Combilets and Girdles—regularly 1.50, for **75c**

50 Combilets and Girdles—regularly $5, for..... **$3**

30 Combilets and Girdles—regularly $10, for **7.50**

39" Printed Transparent Velvet—regularly 9.75 yd., for **4.95**

39" Brocade Metal Cloth—regularly 10.95 yd., for. **5.95**

39" Brocade Metal Georgette—regularly 3.95 yd., for .. **2.49**

32" Striped Silk Broadcloth—regularly 1.69 yd., for.... **$1**

39" Printed Kimono Silk—regularly 1.59 yd., for..... **$1**

54" Novelty Wool Coating—regularly 4.95 yd., for... **2.95**

36" Brocaded Linings—regularly 1.25 yd., for **79c**

SEVENTH FLOOR

1400 5-pc. Wood Mixing Spoon Sets—regularly 39c, at ...**25c**

600 Universal Steel Slicing Knives—regularly 79c, at .**39c**

360 Universal 2-Tine Meat Forks—regularly 69c, at ..**29c**

200 Decorated Bread Trays—regularly 1.00, at.....**50c**

651 Bread Boards, colored edge—regularly 39c, at.....**25c**

263 Straw Shopping Bags—regularly 79c and 98c, at ..**49c**

348 Nickeled Frame Serving Trays—regularly 2.50, at .**1.69**

6 Porcelain Dinner Sets (for 12 persons)—reg. $25, at. .**18.75**

6 Glass Bowls, hand-painted—regularly 5.95, at.....**2.98**

10 Glass Flower Vases — regularly 6.50, at **3.25**

4 Glass Flower Bowls — regularly $20, for clearance ...**$10**

2 China Coffee Sets, hand-painted—reg. 7.50, at. **5.00**

150 Decorated China Tea Sets—regularly 3.95, at.....**2.65**

26 Italian Pottery Tea Sets—regularly 12.50, at **9.35**

15 Bronze Smoker Floor Stands—regularly 9.50, at **4.75**

7 Domestic Electric Sewing Machines — samples — regularly $165, at.....**123.75**

3 Domestic Electric Sewing Machines — samples — regularly $155, at **116.25**

6 Portable Sewing Machines—samples—reg. $100, at. ..**$75**

NINTH FLOOR

18 Axminster Rugs, 11.3x15 ft.—regularly 62.50, at ...**41.50**

6 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ft.—regularly $55, at.....**39.50**

15 9x12 Velvet Rugs—fringed—22.50 grade, clearance **17.50**

22 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.—regularly 57.50 ....**$45**

21 7.6x9 Axminster Rugs—22.50 grade **17.50**

20 India Numdah Rugs—regularly 17.50—Clearance Price.. ..... **9.50**

40 Turkish Scatter Rugs—regularly 12.75.....**9.50**

600 yds. Inlaid Linoleum, short length—sq. yard **50c**

50 Congoleum Rugs, 1 pattern, 9x12 ft.—reg. 9.95, each. ..**$5**

30 Etchings and Water Colors—regularly 7.50 to $25, at..... .....**5.33 to 18.75**

30 Imported Oil Paintings—regularly 9.50 to $100, at.... .....**6.34 to 66.66**

2 to 10 Room Lots of Wall Paper—regularly $3 to $4, at **1.95**

2 to 10 Room Lots of Embossed Plastics—reg. $5 to $8... **3.98**

2 to 10 Room Lots of Figured Wall Papers—regularly 6.50 to $8, at **4.95**

EIGHTH FLOOR

2 Occasional Tables, 24x36—were 24.75, now **17.50**

2 Walnut Veneered Wall Desks—were 39.75, now **19.75**

2 Mahogany Pull-up Chairs, tapestry — were 39.75, now **26.50**

4 Mahogany Veneered Gateleg Tables, 32x45 — were 22.50, now **16.75**

3 High Back Windsor Arm Chairs, rush seat—were 22.50, now **16.75**

5 Spinet Desks, mahogany veneer—were 84.75, at .**59.75**

2 Solid Chestnut Drawout Coffee Tables—were 98.75 **24.75**

20 Smokers — mahogany finish with drawer and compartment, were 7.50 .....**4.75**

6 End Tables with Smoker; mahogany finish; were 5.75 ...**3.95**

AUDITORIUM

2 Walnut Veneered Buffets — regularly 98.75 .....**49.75**

2 Walnut Veneered Servers—regularly 29.75 .....**12.75**

2 Walnut Veneered Chinas—regularly 64.75 .....**42.50**

1 Walnut Extension Table—regularly 69.75 .....**47.50**

1 7-piece Bedroom Suite, mahogany decorated — regularly $875 .....**$498**

1 4-piece Bedroom Suite, mahogany—regularly $468 .**$324**

2 8-piece Bedroom Suites—enameled—regularly $398.... .....**$274**

1 7-piece Bedroom Suite, satinwood—regularly $598 . .**$398**

Downstairs Store

140 Children's Sweaters, all wool—reg. 1.95, at..... **1.00**

60 Tots' Coats, for boys or girls, 1 to 6—regularly $5 and 6.98, at **3.99**

160 Children's Gowns, Pajamas of crepe—reg. $1, at..... **66c**

233 Children's Knit Leggings and Sweaters—reg. $1, at. **50c**

666 Tots' Panty Dresses, Cinderella and others—regularly $1, at **67c**

330 Tots' Panty Dress, Boys' Wash Suits—reg. to 2.95, at... ..... **1.00, 1.39** and **1.99**

300 Pairs Children's Patent Leather Russian Boots ..... **2.25** and **2.75**

300 Pairs Men's Everett and Romeo Kid Slippers, at.. **1.95**

177 Girls' Silk Dresses — regularly 3.99 and $5, at... **2.99**

228 Girls' Wool Crepe and Jersey Dresses—regularly 2.95 and 3.95, at **1.99**

1000 Yards English Prints, and Printed Percales — regularly 28c, yard **15c**

400 45-inch Dresser Scarfs, embroidered—reg. 69c, at.. **35c**

150 Pair Lace Trimmed Pillow Cases, 42x36—reg. $1, pr. **50c**

400 36 and 40-inch Dresser Scarfs, Plisse Cloth—reg. 19c, at..... **10c**

Laundry Bags, Shoe Bags, of Krinkle Cloth—reg. 35c, at **18c**

90 Part Wool 66x80 Blankets, grey only—reg. 2.95, at. **1.69**

480 Boys' Union Suits—fleece lined—reg. 98c, now..... **69c**

160 Boys' Flannelette Pajamas—heavy weight — coat style—regularly 95c..... **79c**

240 Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits—reg. 1.75, now ... **1.29**

775 yards 36-inch Cretonnes, good quality — reg. 29c yard, now **19c**

1000 yards 36-inch Curtain Marquisette — 2 to 10-yard lengths—yard **10c**

500 Pairs Children's Tan Lace Shoes, sizes 5 to 11, at....**1.00**

600 Pairs Women's Black Low Arctics, all sizes **1.00**

EASTERN ELEVEN DEFEATS WEST, 20-0

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART 2. PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928

1928 Sports Year Rich in Drama and Variety

CHARLEY HYATT, PITT, BASKETBALL

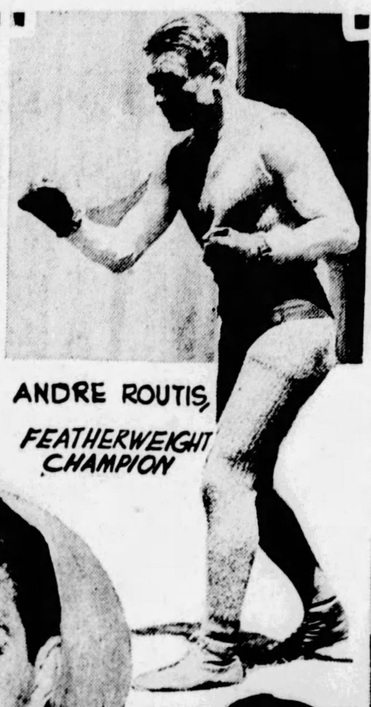
HELEN WILLS, TENNIS

JOHNNY FARRELL, OPEN GOLF

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, SWIMMER

JOHNNY LAYTON, THREE-CUSHION BILLIARDS

ROGERS HORNSBY, N.L. BATTING KING



ANDRE ROUTIS, FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

GLENNA COLLETT, GOLF

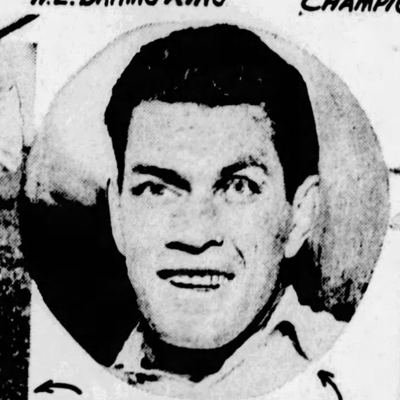
CHARLEY HYATT, PITT, BASKETBALL

CARL KAUFFMANN, PUBLIC LINKS GOLF

EDOUARD HOREMANS, 18.2 BALK LINE

LAVERNE FATOR, JOCKEY

LEO DIEGEL, PRO GOLF



GENE TUNNEY, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION (RETIRED)

SUSAN LAIRD, OLYMPIAN

BOBBY JONES, NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF

RAY BARBUTI, OLYMPIC STAR

BILL McKECHNIE, MANAGER, CARDINALS

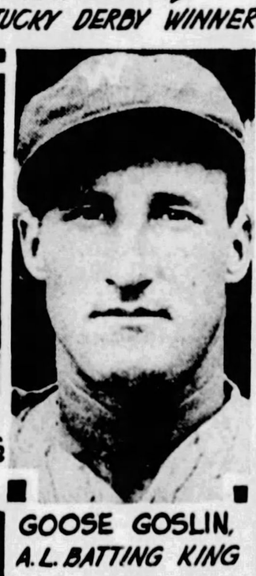
REIGH COUNT, KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER

HENRI COCHET, TENNIS

MIKE GETTO, PITT, ALL-AMERICA

JOSEPHINE McKIM, OLYMPIAN

MARTHA NORELIUS, SWIMMER



GOOSE GOSLIN, A.L. BATTING KING

FRANK TABERSKI, POCKET BILLIARDS

HOWARD HARPSTER, CARNEGIE TECH, ALL-AMERICA

ANDY PAYNE, CROSS-COUNTRY MARATHON

BABE RUTH, HOME RUNS

EL OUAFI, OLYMPIC MARATHON

BURLEIGH GRIMES, PITCHER, PIRATES

(PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH AND INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL)

YANK ATHLETES KEEP "WORLD'S BEST" RANKING

Retirement, Dethroning, International Events, Amateur "Wars" Features.

Hagen, Jones, Helen Wills, Barbuti, Tunney and Ruth Lead in Individual Feats.

By ALAN J. GOULD,
Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Instead of the old-fashioned melodrama, sportsdom put on a variety show for 1928 that has been packed with debates, upsets and international tangles.

For quick shifts, short turns and encores the year has broken all records, from the winter overture of a world hockey championship wrested from Canada by the New York Rangers, on through a summer featured by Gene Tunney's retirement and Olympic shocks for Uncle Sam, down to the final scenes featuring the crippled New York Yankees, the flashy gridiron show and the act of keeping Big Bill Tilden under suspension after one of the most sensational of all 1928 controversies.

From January to December the show passes in kaleidoscopic review, whether one cares to focus upon the spectacular individual feats of Bobby Jones, Helen Wills, Ray Barbuti, Percy Williams and Red Cagle or upon the equally impressive team accomplishments of such aggregations as the world champion New York Yankees, the doubles team of Lott and Hennessey in tennis, the California crew in waters

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

KINGS, QUEENS—Herewith are pictured many of the outstanding performers in the sports world during the year now coming to a close. Among them are eight Pittsburghers, Howard Harpster and Mike Getto, of Carnegie Tech and Pitt, respectively, who won all-America football honors; Carl Kauffmann, who again won the national public links golf championship; Bill McKechnie, who won the National League pennant as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals; Charley Hyatt, who led the University of Pittsburgh basketball team to a record of 21 victories and no defeats; Josephine McKim and Susan Laird, who represented the United States in the Olympic swimming events at Amsterdam, and Burleigh Grimes, of the Pirates, who was one of the leading major league pitchers. Miss McKim also won the national one-mile swimming championship for women. Along with Willie Hoppe, the 18.1 balkline billiard champion, Edouard Horemans, the 18.2 champion; Frank Taberski, the new pocket billiards champion, and Johnny Layton, who retained the three-cushion championship, monopolized the world professional billiard titles. Andy Payne won C. C. Pyle's famous "bunion derby" from Los Angeles to New York and El Ouafi annexed the Olympic marathon run. Johnny Farrell won the national open golf championship, Leo Diegel the National Professional Golfers' Association laurels and Glenna Collett regained the women's national championship on the links, while Bobby Jones won the national amateur crown and Walter Hagen (not included in the group) the British open tournament. Henri Cochet, the Frenchman, carried off the national tennis singles honors and, with his teammates, the Davis Cup, while Helen Wills remained supreme among the women tennis players. Ray Barbuti was the star of the American track and field forces in the Olympic games. Rogers Hornsby won the National League batting championship for the seventh time, Goose Goslin was the leading hitter in the American League and Babe Ruth again headed the home run hitters of both major leagues with a total of 54 circuit blows. Reigh Count won the Kentucky Derby and was the leading American thoroughbred. Gene Tunney retired with his world heavyweight boxing championship after defending it against Tom Heeney, and Andre Routis, French lad, defeated Tony Canzoneri to win the featherweight crown, being the only new fistic champion of the year. Martha Norelius was the leading mermaid, Johnny Weissmuller again headed the male swimmers and Laverne Fator took his place as the leading jockey.

BLUE HOWELL LEADS ATTACK FOR VICTORS

Kerr-Hanley Combine Scores Decisive Triumph in Intersectional Battle on Coast.

Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, Shares Honors Before Crowd of 50,000 Fans.

By CARL MORITZ.
International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—A Gang of hardy Eastern all-star football players, walked into the West's backyard today and ripped and passed their way to a 20-to-0 victory over a team of outstanding players from the Pacific coast in the annual game in Kezar Stadium for the benefit of the Shriners' Crippled Children Hospital.

Victory was especially sweet for the Easterners. In addition to giving the East its first break in intersectional games this season, the decisive victory helped to wipe out the memory of three Western triumphs in previous all-star encounters here.

The Eastern aggregation, coached

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Harpster's Own Story of Game Appears Monday

HOWARD HARPSTER'S own story of the East-West game at San Francisco, in which he participated, will appear in Monday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. He also will cover the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena on New Year's Day for Wednesday's issue. Watch for these exclusive stories by the brilliant captain and all-America quarterback of Carnegie Tech.

Pitt Floormen Score 45-to-39 Victory Over Iowa

GIANTS, TIGERS STOCK SOLD TO RICH MEN

W. F. Kenny Buys 20 Per Cent of Holdings of New York National League Club.

Navin Sells Half Interest in Detroit Club to W. O. Briggs, Millionaire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(INS.)—Although it was denied tonight that there would be any change in the policy of the New York Giants with the advent of William F. Kenny as a 20 per cent stockholder, sporting circles were speculating over the future serenity of Charles A. Stoneham's position at the head of the famous baseball club.

Kenny, the pal who dug deep in his bulging pockets to help his friends, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in the late political contest, put out no less than $750,000 for his fifth share in the Giants. One of the largest contractors in New York, he is known as a very able business man.

Stoneham owns 50 per cent of the stock. Kenny, with his 2,500 shares, becomes the second largest holder. City Magistrate Francis X. McQuade owns 10 per cent, and John J. McGraw, the veteran manager of the Giants, about 5 per cent. The rest is distributed among several minority stockhoders.

NAVIN TO RETAIN PLACE

DETROIT, Dec. 29. — (INS.) — Walter O. Briggs, multi-millionaire automobile body manufacturer and an enthusiastic sportsman and baseball fan, has purchased a half interest in the Detroit Baseball Company (the Tigers) from Frank Navin, president of the club, it was learned here tonight.

What consideration was involved in the deal was not divulged, although it is conservatively estimated that the value of the American League franchise, players, real estate and leases owned by the company is in the neighborhood of $5,000,000.

Navin, having had many years of baseball experience and exceptional success, is expected to continue as president and guiding genius of the club.

Review of 1928 Baseball Story of Yanks' Prowess

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

LIKE many years preceding it, 1928 was very good to baseball. "The National Pastime" slogan is no misnomer for the diamond sport; without disparaging any of the great games that give the United States a distinctive flavor, it can be stated that baseball holds the appeal of more folks over a 12-month period than any of the kindred forms of recreation.

Collectively speaking the game brought out many high spots which, perhaps, should be given preference in any chronicle of this sort, yet there were individual achievements on the part of two stars that appear to have overshadowed everything else in the game in the point of appeal. The reference is to the Emperor of Swat and the Crown Prince—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

The world series encore played by the Yankees was due largely to Babe and Lou. The home run symphony of this pair of clouters made it possible for the Yanks to repeat their act of the previous October, when the Buccos fell in four games. Maybe the Yanks could have won in the long run without the long hits produced by the two sluggers, but all critics will agree that the Yankees of the year just closing, minus the services of Ruth and Gehrig, would have the complexion of a second-division team. So it will be seen that the two great players represented quite a difference.

Ruth, in particular, stole the show as the Ruppert Rifles won their second world series honor in succession. His riot of homers, of course, was the most sensational development of the series to the millions who heard the doings via the radio and newspapers, but to those who saw the fights between the Cardinals and Yankees, the all-around actions of the home-run king stood out in bold relief. And Gehrig was not far behind the Babe in the point of color and attractiveness.

After assuming a mammoth lead in the first part of the race, the Yanks began to flounder. Through weeks of the race they were more like cellar champs than anything else. But when the real "clinch" came—the long series with the Athletics—they rose in their power to hurl back an ambitious foe.

The drab play of the Champs in their slumping period, plus injuries sustained by stars, led the critics to think the Yanks would be poor series representatives. But the wiseacres reckoned without taking Ruth and Gehrig into their considerations. If Babe and Lou get loose they can ruin any short series—and they certainly were loose fancy-free against the Cardinals.

Another phase of the series appears to have received scant consideration, and that is the mental and physical condition of the Cards when they took on the Yanks.

CARDINALS STALE

Did it ever occur to you that Bill McKechnie and his boys had a terrific fight on their hands from the April gong until the curtain fell in October? Before the race started it was freely predicted that at least five clubs would be in the flag reckoning and this prophecy was not off very far. The Redbirds had to win over the Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Reds. The Yanks, on the other hand, had but one rival and the Mackians did not begin to show anything until the fight was well under way.

Few clubs in the history of the game have gone through a more intensive campaign than that which was the fortune of the Cards. In the last week the St. Louis players were "all in." It is true they had several days of rest at the finish, but according to physical experts a period of this sort, with a titular event impending, is not to be desired. That the Redbirds went into a natural relaxation in the four or five days preceding the series is the opinion of those who were close to them. Anybody who saw them doing their mid-summer stuff against the Pirates would hardly recognize them in October. They were "cracked."

But the Yanks—rather Ruth and Gehrig—won the honor fairly and they deserve all the plaudits that go to the victor. And it is true that the National League was made to look inferior by comparison, yet there are many partisans of the senior circuit who feel that the National, from top to bottom, is the faster circuit. These folks contend that a world series result should not be accepted as a final criterion of "class."

BUCS DISAPPOINTMENT

The Pirates were somewhat of a disappointment to their supporters, but the officials of the club and others close to the real facts, realize the Buccos were far from being "ready" when the season started. A vaunted pitching staff had one member who could go nine innings, the other sharpshooters staggering until well after Memorial Day. The contention that a pitching staff is at least 60 per cent of a ball club is subscribed to by the Pittsburgh bosses, in view of experiences of the past season.

Burleigh Grimes, alone, came up to expectations in a staff that was supposed to compare favorably with any in the league. Remy Kremer, ill with "flu" in the Spring, was a total loss for many weeks; Remy eventually reached his stride and staged a big winning streak, but he "enjoyed" his worst season as a big-leaguer. Lee Meadows was out of commission nearly all season and finally went on the retired list; Carmen Hill was missing with a bad arm on many occasions, and John Miljus, of whom much was expected, could not reach a winning stride. So the Buccos were quite fortunate in finishing in the first division. To the credit of the Bushwhackers it should be written that over one long stretch they stood out as the best club in the league, their dizzy pace scaring the leaders.

GIANTS DRAWING CARD

The Giants heckled the Redbirds right down to the finish, and, as usual, were a colorful club all summer. They were the best drawing card around the circuit.

The Cubs, too, were deep in the race, and again played to more than 1,000,000 fans on the home grounds. Joe McCarthy's three-year reign in Chicago is a high spot in baseball. He took a team of "misfits" and transformed it into a flag contender overnight.

Now that Rogers Hornsby is on their roll call, the Cubs are considered the leading flag contender in many circles. The team still has a weak spot or two, but Marse Joe has so much batting punch and pitching efficiency that his backers are quite confident he will turn the trick next season.

The Giants and Pirates also shape up as contenders, especially the New Yorkers. The Cardinals, of course, will be in the reckoning, but there is a feeling that the new pilot, Billy Southworth, has a terrific task ahead if the Redbirds are to repeat. The Cards have been shorn of several of their stars. The Yanks and Athletics are the favorites in the American, as per the custom of the past few years.

MANAGERS SHIFTED

The year saw the passing of several pilots, the most notable being the departure from St. Louis of Bill McKechnie. That Skipper Bill was shown little gratitude after his long and successful fight in the quest of the National League flag is the feeling in many sections.

The other National League change was brought about when Hornsby left the Braves for the Cubs. That move made it possible for Johnny Evers to come back in the role of co-pilot. He will assist Judge Fuchs in the management of the Braves.

Evers will have assistance from Walter Maranville and Hank Gowdy, whose latest assignment carries a touch of sentiment. Rabbit and Hank were with Evers when the Braves rose to flag heights and world series glory 14 years ago.

Maranville's remarkable play in the dash of the 1928 Redbirds was almost as striking as his exploits of his big season with the Braves. The veteran appears to have steadied the Cards in the most trying days of the race. But apparently the powers that be in St. Louis thought they could spare him, so Rabbit is back with his beloved Braves.

The passing of Manager Ray Schalk of the White Sox was another surprising development of the year. Lena Blackburn was elevated to Schalk's role. Bucky Harris passed along from Washington to make room for Walter Johnson, who will get his first taste of major-league piloting next season. Harris, in turn, succeeded George Moriarty, who was dropped at Detroit.

VANCE SLAB HERO

Among the individual feats of the National League, the pitching performance of Dazzy Vance should not be overlooked. Dazzy, the league's best drawing card, it would seem, led the hurlers in the point of efficiency and he fanned 200 batters.

The brilliant batting of George Sisler, as he played for the Braves, was another happy result. This ailing performer finished among the leaders after coming over from the American League.

The trade of Hornsby was the most important player transaction of the year. The hard-hitting Hornsby may bat the Cubs into a pennant. The Chicago club was represented as lacking the punch. Hornsby has it.

Pittsburgh, long without a capable left-handed pitcher, got one in Jess Petty, but had to give Brooklyn Glenn Wright, who has been a great shortstop, and may be again.

American League clubs did little trading after the season, but one important change sent George Uhle, a capable right-handed pitcher, from Cleveland to Detroit in exchange for Shortstop Jackie Tavener and Pitcher Kenneth Holloway.

Although Hornsby won the National League batting championship by a margin of 17 points from Paul Waner, the 1927 leader, the race in the American League was not decided until all the returns were in and an official check made. Leon (Goose) Goslin nosed out Harry Manush finally by one point. Hornsby's aveage was .387. Goslin finished with a mark of .379.

Dawson as Flying Tutor

A. G. OBURG RALPH TOY HELEN BARTLETT JOE DAWSON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DIRECTS CLASS—Photo shows Joe Dawson, pitcher of the Pirates, and three of the solo students of his flying class at Bettis Field, McKeesport. They are standing in front of a new plane that is used by Dawson, a seasoned flier, in instructing his pupils.

PANTHERS GAIN 30-TO-10 EDGE IN FIRST HALF

Hawkeye Passers Threaten With Great Rally in Battle At Stadium.

Charley Hyatt Leads Attack for Locals—Freshmen Down Uniontown High.

By JESS CARVER.

DOC CARLSON and Sam Barry, basketball coaches at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Iowa, respectively, served the boys and girls a hectic ball game out in the Stadium pavilion Saturday night. Pitt won the game, 45-39, but only after a terrific second-half struggle against a foe that suddenly became "hot." And when I say "hot," I mean just that.

Our Panthers, collectively speaking, sped away to a 30-10 lead at half time, causing most of the cash customers to stifle yawns and predict a victory by a big margin as they chewed and smoked their between-halves cigars. But whatever Sam Barry said to his club between halves certainly must have been the right thing. They came out on the floor full of "wim and wigor," to say nothing of gobs of vitality, and by banging away from all angles, and surprising Pitt's none too strong defense, pulled up on the Panthers with almost fatal speed.

FINISH EXCITING

All of the exciting action of the contest was confined to this second half. Spradling and David, two Iowans who did not start the game, were the big guns of the attack. Each bagged four double deckers, and as they were aided by three goals from the hands of Capt. Wilcox and one each from Rogge and a gent by the name of Leeka, they kept right on old Pitt's golden tail.

Pitt didn't begin to play basketball in the second chapter of the game as they did in the first. The defense was away off, which may be blamed on the fact that Dr. Carlson used a varied and shifted lineup. He took Capt. Wunderlich and Zehfuss out, then Hyatt and finally little Willie Arture. The replacements could not stop the giant and fast-stepping Hawkeyes.

Charley Hyatt was the ace of Pitt attack. Chipper Cholly, who has improved over his sensational form of last year (if such a thing is possible), bagged seven field goals and dropped three out of six fouls for a high point total of 17. He was the baby who was slipping 'em through while Pitt was holding a 19-3 lead during the first half.

BAKER SHARES GLORY

Eddie Baker, back at a guard, gave a fine display of floor work and quick shooting. He sank four goals, three of them in the first half. You see, none of the Panthers did so well during stanza two, as the team was being outscored by 29 to 15—almost 2 to 1.

Pitt's passing game, when the regulars were in there, was fine—and time after time, had the Iowans at sea. But the general play of the Panthers must show improvement if another great record is to be hung up. Don't tell me they are not missing Sykes Reed and Wrobleski out at the Stadium. Those boys could shoot 'em from out in front. You know what I mean. The lineup:

Pitt—45.		Iowa—39.
Hyatt	F	Nelson
Zehfuss	F	Plunkitt
L. Cohen	C	(C) Wilcox
Baker	G	Geneva
Wunderlich (C)	G	Kinnan

Score by periods:		
Pitt	30	15—45
Iowa	10	29—39

Substitutions: Pitt—Artura, Moritz, Sandberg, Ferraro, Aleio, Anderson, M. Cohen. Iowa — Spradling, David, Farroh, Rogge, Leeka. Scoring: Field goals—Hyatt 7, L. Cohen 3, Baker 4, Wunderlich, Artura Ferraro, Plunkitt, Wilcox 4, Spradling 4, David 4, Rogge, Leeka. Fouls: Pitt—Hyatt, 3 out of 6; Zehfuss, 1 out of 1; Cohen, 1 out of 3; Baker, 4 out of 7; Wunderlich, 1 out of 1; Artura, 1 out of 1. Iowa—Plunkitt, 1 out of 2; Wilcox, 4 out of 6; Spradling, 1 out of 1; David, 2 out of 2; Rogge, 1 out of 2. Team fouls—Pitt, 11 out of 17; Iowa, 9 out of 13. Out of game on personal fouls—Plunkitt, Iowa. Referee—Calvin Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan. Time of periods—20 minutes.

PITT FRESHMEN WIN

In a preliminary tussle, the Pitt Freshmen, with some young editions of old Pitt stars in the lineup, swept the Uniontown High quintet off its feet, serving out a 49-to-22 victory. The two Kowallis boys, Bill and Sam, brothers of Georgie, who played a forward at Pitt two years back, and little Al Wrobleski, brother of Stan of last year's unbeaten Panther club, were the stars of the ball game. The lineup:

Pitt Fresh.—49.		Uniontown—22.
S. Kowallis	F	Corry
Wrobleski	F	Zacovic
Miller	C	Fike
Hirshberg	G	Woods
W. Kowallis	G	Gratis

Substitutions—Brown for Miller, Braney for Zacovic, Dills for Gratis. Field goals—S. Kowallis 5, Wrobleski 9, Miller, Brown, Hirshberg, W. Kowallis 5, Corry, Zacovic 2, Woods 2, Dills. Fouls—Pitt Freshmen, 3 out of 4; Uniontown, 8 out of 9. Referee—Al Slack.

Week's College Cage Schedule

TUESDAY.
University of Indiana vs. Pitt at Stadium Pavilion.
Wash-Jeff vs. Temple U. at Philadelphia, 3:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY.
Salem College vs. Duquesne U. at Dukes' Gym.
THURSDAY.
Muskingum vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
FRIDAY.
Carnegie Tech vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg.
Westminster vs. Grove City at Grove City.
SATURDAY.
Muskingum vs. Duquesne U. at Dukes' Gym.
Carnegie Tech vs. West Virginia U. at Morgantown, W. Va.

Y.M.H.A. Takes Lead In Amateur League

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team took undisputed possession of first place in the Institutional League Saturday night by defeating Heinz House on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 21 to 17. The winners were forced to come from behind to win the decision. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—21.		Heinz House—17.
Levin	F	Marshall
C. Barmen	F	Ammons
Olbum	C	Klug
Klateman	G	Fehrenbach
Sapera	G	Mrazentz
Heinz House	12 5—17	
Y. M. H. A.	8 13—21	

Substitutions—Malamude for E. Barmen, Mandell for Sapera, Beck for Fehrenbach. Field goals—Malamude, Klateman 2, Sapera 2, Mandell 3, Marshall, Ammons, Klug, Beck. Foul goals—Heinz House, 5 out of 15; Y. M. H. A., 9 out of 12. Referee—Hazen.

In the preliminary game, the Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Heinz House Reserves, 41 to 12. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Res.—41		Heinz Hse. R.—12
F. Rubenstein	F	Erenfeld
Americus	F	Englemeir
Greenberg	C	Erdlak
Closkey	G	Skirtich
Wolowich	G	Wunderly
Y. M. H. A.	18	23—41
Heinz House	5	7—12

Substitutions—Josselson for F. Rubenstein, Abel for Wunderly. Field goals—F. Rubenstein 3, Josselson 2, Americus 2, Greenberg 4, Closkey 4, Wolowich 2, Erdlak, Skirtich, Abel. Referee—Hazen.

Aussies and Britons In Cricket Series

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 29.—After periods of varying fortune, Australia, in the opening innings of the third cricket test match with England's (cricket's world series), completed the first day's play with 276 runs to their credit and with six wickets in hand.

Their position is not particularly strong since the cream of the Australian batsmen are out.

E. L. Y. TRIUMPHS

East Liberty Y defeated the Westinghouse Club on the East Liberty floor Saturday night, 45 to 29. The lineup:

E. Liberty Y—45.		Westinghouse—29.
Waugaman	F	Wright
McCaslin	F	Blankenbaker
Carlson	C	Lyons
Bateman	G	McElhone
Brown	G	Bartlett
East Liberty	28	17—45
Westinghouse	11	18—29

Field goals—Waugaman 7, Beswick, McCaslin 5, Carlson 3, Bateman 2, Brown 2, Wright 2, Shell 2, Blankenbaker 4, Lyons 4, Bartlett. Foul goals—East Liberty, 5 out of 8; Westinghouse, 3 out of 7. Referee—Ruttenbusch.

Champions in Sports World for 1928 Campaign

Compiled by Associated Press.

The list of 1928 champions in the principal fields of amateur and professional competition:

(*) Indicates retained championship.

AUTO RACING

Indianapolis Sweepstakes—Lou Meyer, Los Angeles.
National Speed Championship—Lou Meyer, Los Angeles, 1596 points.

BASEBALL

*World Champions—New York Yankees.
National League Pennant Winners—St. Louis Cardinals.
*American League Pennant Winners—New York Yankees.
Leading Batsman (National)—Rogers Hornsby, Boston, ave. .387.
Leading Batsman (American)—Leon A. Goslin, Washington, ave. .379.
Leading Pitcher (National)—Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn, won 22, lost 10.
Leading Pitcher (American)—Alvin F. Crowder, St. Louis, won 21, lost 5.
*Leading Home Run Hitter (both leagues)—Babe Ruth, Yankees, 54.
Most Valuable Player (National)—Jim Bottomley, St. Louis.
Most Valuable Player (American)—Mickey Cochrane, Philadelphia.
Western Conference (College Team)—Michigan.

BASKETBALL

*American Professional League—New York Celtics.
National A. A. U.—Cook Paint Co. Athletic Association, Kansas City, Mo.
Non-Conference Collegiate—Pitt (undefeated in 21 games).
Eastern Intercollegiate—Pennsylvania (League).
Western Conference—Purdue and Indiana (tie).
Missouri Valley Conference—Oklahoma.
Pacific Coast Conference—Southern California.
Southern Conference—University of Mississippi.
*Southwest Conference—University of Arkansas.
*Rocky Mountain Conference—Montana State College.
National Interscholastic (boys)—Ashland, Ky., High School.
Tri-State Conference—Westminster College.
Big Four—Pittsburgh.

BICYCLE RACING

*World Professional—Lucien Michard, France.
World Professional Motor-Paced—Walter Sawall, Germany.
World Amateur—Willy Falck-Hansen, Denmark.
National Professional—Fred Spencer, Plainfield, N. J.
*National Motor-Paced—Franco Geirgetti, Italy.
National Amateur—Charley Ritter, Newark.
*National Professional All-Around—Cecil Walker, Australia.
National Amateur Road—Robert Connor, Washington.
National Amateur Junior Road—Robert Thomas, Kenosha, Wis.
*Leading Six-Day Race Performer—Franco Georgetti, Italy.

BILLIARDS (PROFESSIONAL)

*World 18.1 Balkline—Willie Hoppe, New York.
World 18.2 Balkline—Edward Horemans, Belgium.
World Three-Cushion—John Layton, St. Louis.
World Pocket Billiards—Frank Taberski, Schenectady.

BILLIARDS (AMATEUR—N. A. A. B. P.)

*National 18.1 Balkline—Francis S. Appleby, New York.
*National 18.2 Balkline (Class A)—John A. Clinton, Pittsburgh.
National Three-Cushion—Walter Quick, Brooklyn.
National Pocket Billiards—James B. Collins, New York.
National 18.2 Balkline (Class B)—David Weiner, New York.
National 18.2 Balkline (Class C)—Jacob Ward, Brooklyn.
National English Billiards—William Waldron, New York.

BOXING (PROFESSIONAL)

*World Heavyweight—Gene Tunney, New York (retired).
*World Light Heavyweight—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia.
*World Middleweight—Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J.
*World Welterweight—Joe Dundee, Baltimore.
World Lightweight—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill.
*World Junior Lightweight—Tod Morgan, Seattle.
World Featherweight—Andre Routis, France.
World Bantamweight—In dispue; several claimants.
World Flyweight—In dispute; several claimants.

BOXING (AMATEUR—A. A. U.)

Heavyweight—George Hoffman, New York (turned professional).
Light-Heavyweight—Leon Lucas, Philadelphia.
Middleweight—U. S. Naval Ensign Harry H. Henderson, Annapolis, Md.
*Welterweight—Tommy Lown, New York.
Lightweight—Steve Holaiko, Buffalo, N. Y.
Featherweight—Harry Devine, Waltham, Mass.
Bantamweight—Johnny Daley, Waltham, Mass.
Flyweight—Hymen Miller, Los Angeles.

BOWLING (A. B. C.)

Singles—Henry Summers, St. Louis, 705.
Doubles—Will and Joe Hradek, Cicero, Ill., 1,363.
All-Events—Phil Wolf, Chicago, 1,937.
Five-Men—Oh Henrys, Chicago.

CHESS

*World Professional—Alexander Alekhine, Paris.
*National Professional—Frank J. Marshall, New York.

CROSS-COUNTRY

*National A. A. U. (team)—Millrose Athletic Association, New York.
National A. A. U. (individual)—Gus Moore, Brooklyn Harriers A. A.
*Eastern Intercollegiate (team)—Penn State College.
Eastern Intercollegiate (individual)—Jimmy Reid, Harvard.
Western Conference (team)—Indiana.

FENCING

Eastern Intercollegiate (team)—Yale.
Western Conference (team)—Chicago.

COURT TENNIS

National Amateur Singles—Hewitt Morgan, New York.
World Professional—Pierre Etchebaster, France.
National Professional—Pierre Etchebaster, France.

FOOTBALL

National League (Professional)—Providence Steamrollers.
Eastern College Teams (best record)—Boston College.
Middle West (best record)—Detroit.
*Western Conference—Illinois.
Big Six Conference—Nebraska.
*Southern Conference—Georgia Tech.
Rocky Mountain Conference—Utah.
Southwestern Conference—University of Texas.
*Pacific Coast Conference—Southern California (was tied for lead last year).
Pittsburgh District—Carnegie Tech.
Tri-State Conference—Westminster and Duquesne (tie).
Big Four—Carnegie Tech.

GOLF

National Open—Johnny Farrell, New York.
British Open—Walter Hagen, New York.
*National Amateur—Robert T. Jones, Atlanta.
British Amateur—T. P. Perkins, England.
National Women's—Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I.
British Women's—Mlle. Manette LeBlan, France.
National Professional—Leo Diegel, White Plains, N. Y.
National Intercollegiate—Maurice McCarthy, Georgetown.
*National Intercollegiate (team)—Princeton.
*National Public Links—Carl F. Kauffmann, Pittsburgh.
Western Conference—Johnny Lehman, Purdue.
Western Conference (team)—Ohio State.
Canadian Open—Leo Diegel, White Plains, N. Y.

GYMNASTICS (A. A. U.)

*All-round—Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein.
Long Horse—R. Rradecky, Bohemian Gymnastic Association.
Parallel Bars—Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein.
Horizontal Bar—Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein.
Tumbling—William Hermann, Philadelphia.
Free Calisthenics—Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein.
Flying Rings—George J. Gulack, New York Turnverein.
*Side Horse—Alfred Jochim, Swiss Turnverein.
*Indian Clubs—Ray Dutcher, New York A. C.
Rope Climb—John R. Waterman, U. S. Navy.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Princeton (League).
*Western Conference—Chicago.

HANDBALL, ETC. (A. A. U.)

Standard Four-Wall Handball, Singles—Joe Griffin, Detroit.
Standard Four-Wall Handball, Doubles—Al Schaufelberger-Willis Kammann, Detroit.
*One-Wall Handball, Singles—Murray Vernon, Brooklyn.
*One-Wall Handball, Doubles—John Seaman-Sol Goldman, Brooklyn.
*Volley Ball—Buffalo Athletic Club.

HORSE RACING (RUNNING)

Leading Money-Winning Two-Year-Old—High Strung ($157,000).
Leading Money-Winning Three-Year-Old—Victorian ($126,750).
Leading Jockey—J. Inzelone (152 up to Dec. 13).

HORSE RACING (HARNESS)

Leading Two-Year-Old—Walter Dear, 2:05.
Leading Three-Year-Old—Spencer, 1:59¾.
Leading Money-Winning Pacer—Grattan Bars, 1:59½.
Fastest Record Pacer—Winnipeg, 1:57¾.
Leading Money-Winning Trotter—Spencer, 1:59¾.
Leading Race-Winning Trotter—Hollyrood Colin, 2:03¼.
Leading Race-Winning Driver—W. K. Dickerson, Goshen, N. Y.
Leading Money-Winning Driver—W. H. Leese, Goshen, N. Y.

ICE HOCKEY

*Eastern Intercollegiate—Harvard.
*American (pro) Association—Duluth, Minn.
National (pro) League and Stanley Cup—New York Rangers.
*Canadian-American (pro) League—Springfield, Mass.
Canadian (pro) Association—Stratford, Ont.
Canadian Amateur (Allan Cup)—University of Manitoba.
Canadian Junior Amateur (Memorial Cup)—Regina Monarchs.

MARKSMANSHIP (RIFLE)

International Individual Free Rifle—Olle Eriksson, Sweden.
*International Team Free Rifle—Switzerland.
*International Team Small Bore—United States.
National Rifle, individual—Lieut. S. R. Hinds, U. S. Infantry.
National Rifle, team—U. S. Marine Corps.

MARKSMANSHIP (PISTOL)

National Individual—1st Sgt. M. T. Huff, U. S. Marine Corps.
*National Team—U. S. Marine Corps.

MOTORBOATING

Harmsworth Trophy (International)—Miss America VII (Gar Wood).
Women's Championship of America—Mrs. Arthur J. Utz, Port Washington, N. Y.; in Gar Wood runabout.
Interstate—Sara de Sota (W. J. Selvy).
Hall Scott Trophy (Outboard)—Bumblebee (E. Pickard, New Bern, N. C.).
Col. Green Trophy (Outboard)—Blue Diamond (Carl Foy, Cocoa, Fla.).
A. C. F. Trophy (Outboard)—Rubber Baby (E. Pickard, New Bern, N. C.)

ROWING

World Professional Single Sculls—H. A. (Bert) Barry, England.
Diamond Sculls (Royal Henley)—Joe Wright, Canada.
National Single Sculls (Olympic Tryout Winner)—Ken Myers, Philadelphia.
National Double Sculls—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
National Pair-Oared (with Coxswain)—Penn A. C., Philadelphia.
National Pair-Oared (without Coxswain)—Penn Barge Club, Philadelphia.
National Four-Oared (with Coxswain)—Harvard University.
National Four-Oared (without Coxswain)—Penn Barge Club, Philadelphia.
National Eight-Oared—University of California.
Yale-Harvard (Four Miles; Eights)—Yale.
*Oxford-Cambridge (Four Miles; Eights)—Cambridge.
Intercollegiate (Four Miles; Eights)—California.
Intercollegiate (Three Miles; JV Eights)—Naval Academy.

LACROSSE

*Eastern Intercollegiate (highest ranking)—Johns Hopkins.

POLO

Championship of the Americas—United States.
National Open—Meadow Brook Club.
National Junior—Old Oaks Polo Club, Rumson, N. J.
Eastern Intercollegiate (indoors)—Pennsylvania Military College.
*Eastern Intercollegiate (outdoors)—Yale.
National Inter-Circuit—Point Judith, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

RACQUETS

*National Singles (Amateur)—Clarence C. Pell, New York.
*Intercollegiate (Two Miles; Freshman Eights)—Naval Academy.

SKATING (SPEED)

European Amateur (Men)—Clas Thunberg, Finland.
National Indoor (Men)—Allan Potts, Brooklyn.
National Indoor (Women)—Elsie Muller, Hastings, N. Y.

SKATING (FIGURE)

World (Men)—William Bockl, Austria.
World (Women)—Sonja Henie, Norway.
National Singles (Men)—Roger F. Turner, Boston.
National Singles (Women)—Maribel Vinson, Boston.
National Doubles—Thornton Coolidge and Maribel Vinson, Boston.
Waltzing—Rosalie Dunn and Joseph K. Savage, New York.
14-step—Mrs. Ada B. Kelly and George Craakman, New York.

SKIING

National Champion—Anders Haugen, St. Paul, Minn.

SOCCER

National Cup—New York Nationals.
Lewis Cup (American League)—Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem, Pa.
Eastern Amateur—Powers Hudson Essex F. C., Fall River, Mass.
Western Amateur—Swedish-American A. C., Detroit.

SQUASH RACQUETS

National Singles—Herbert N. Rawlins, New York.

SWIMMING (TEAMS)

*National Men's (A. A. U.)—Illinois A. C.
*National Women's (A. A. U.)—Women's Swimming Association, New York.
*Eastern Intercollegiate League—Yale.
*Western Conference—Michigan.

SWIMMING (A. A. U. INDIVIDUAL OUTDOOR)

Men's Champions

*100 Meters—John Weismuller, Illinois A. C.
*440 Yards—John Weismuller, Illinois A. C.
880 Yards—Clarence L. Crabbe, Outrigger Club, Honolulu.
*One Mile—Clarence L. Crabbe, Outrigger Club, Honolulu.
*220-Yard Back Stroke—George Kojac, Boys' Club, New York.
440-Yards Breast Stroke—Tom Blankenberg, Athens A. C., Oakland, Cal.
300-Meters Medley—Clarence L. Crabbe, Outrigger Club, Honolulu.
Long Distance—Edward Lee, New York A. C.
*880-Yards Relay—Illinois A. C., Chicago.
Plain High Diving—Mickey Reilly Galitzen, Los Angeles A. C.
Fancy High Diving—Mickey Reilly Galitzen, Los Angeles A. C.
Springboard Diving—Mickey Reilly Galitzen, Los Angeles A. C.

Women Champions

100 Meters—Eleanor Garatti, San Rafael, Cal.
*440 Yards—Martha Norelius, Women's S. A., New York.
*880 Yards—Martha Norelius, Women's S. A., New York.
One Mile—Josephine McKim, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, Pa.
220-Yards Back Stroke—Lisa Lindstrom, Women's S. A., New York.
*220-Yards Breast Stroke—Agnes Geraghty, Women's S. A., New York.
*300-Meters Medley—Eleanor Holm, Women's S. A., New York.
Long Distance—Ethel McGary, Women's S. A., New York.
*880-Yards Relay—Women's Swimming Association, New York.
Fancy Diving, 10-foot Springboard—Lillian Fergus, Neptune Swimming Club, Alameda, Cal.
*Fancy Diving, High Platform—Helen Meany, Women's S. A., New York.

TENNIS

*Davis Cup (World Team Championship)—France.
Wightman Cup (World Women Team Championship)—England.
National Men's Singles—Henri Cochet, France.
Wimbledon Men's Singles—Rene Lacoste, France.
French Men's Singles—Henri Cochet, France.
National Men's Doubles—George Lott and John Hennessey, U. S.
Wimbledon Men's Doubles—Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, France.
French Men's Doubles—Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, France.
*National Women's Singles—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
*Wimbledon Women's Singles—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
French Women's Singles—Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
National Women's Doubles—Helen Wills and Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston.
Wimbledon Women's Doubles—Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Miss Peggy Saunders, England.
French Women's Doubles—Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Miss Eileen Bennett, England.
National Mixed Doubles—Helen Wills, U. S., and John B. Hawkes, Australia.
Wimbledon Mixed Doubles—Elizabeth Ryan, U. S., and P. D. B. Spence, South Africa.
French Mixed Doubles—Eileen Bennett, England, and Henri Cochet, France.
National Indoor Singles—William Aydelotte, New York.
National Indoor Doubles—William Aydelotte and Perrine Rockafellow, New York.
Intercollegiate Singles—Julius Seligson, Lehigh University.
Intercollegiate Doubles—Ralph McElvenny-Alan Herrington, Stanford.
Public Parks Singles—George J. Jennings, Chicago.
National Veterans' Singles—Henry H. Bassford, New York.
National Veterans' Doubles—Harry C. Johnson-Irving C. Wright.
National Father and Son Doubles—J. D. E. and Arnold Jones, Providence.
*National Junior Singles—Frank X. Shields, New York
National Junior Doubles—W. Barry and Frank X. Shields, New York.
National Boys' Singles—Richard Hebard.
National Boys' Doubles—Joe Bill Bralley and Kendall Cram.
National Girls' Singles—Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
National Girls' Doubles—Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
East vs. West Team Championship—West.

TRACK AND FIELD (TEAM)

National A. A. U. (Outdoor)—Los Angeles A. C.
National A. A. U. (Indoor)—Illinois A. C.
*Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (Outdoor)—Stanford University.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (Indoor)—Cornell.
Western Conference Indoor—Illinois.
*Western Conference Outdoor—Illinois.

TRACK AND FIELD (OUTDOOR INDIVIDUAL)

Men's Champions

100-Meters Dash—Frank Wykoff, Los Angeles A. C.
*200-Meters Dash—Charles Borah, Los Angeles A. C.
400-Meters Run—Ray J. Barbuti, New York A. C.
800-Meters Run—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.
*1500-Meters Run—Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.
10,000-Meters Run—Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C.
3,000-Meters Steeplechase—William O. Spencer, Chicago A. A.
110-Meter Hurdles—Stephen E. Anderson, University of Washington.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Frank Cuhel, University of Iowa.
400-Meter Hurdles—F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.
*Three-Mile Walk—Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.
*Seven-Mile Walk—Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.
*Running High Jump—Robert W. King, Stanford University.
Running Broad Jump—Edward B. Hamm, Georgia Tech.
*Running Hop, Step and Jump—Levi Casey, Los Angeles A. C.
16-lb. Shot Put—H. Herman Brix, University of Washington.
16-lb. Hammer Throw—Edmund Black, Newark A. C.
*Pole Vault—Lee Barnes, Los Angeles A. C.
Discus Throw—Clarence L. Houser, Los Angeles A. C.
Javelin Throw—Creth B. Hines, Georgetown.
*56-lb. Weight Throw—Patrick J. McDonald, New York A. C.
Decathlon—J. Kenneth Doherty, Cadillac A. C., Detroit.
Ten-Mile Run—Frank Titterton, Millrose A. A., New York.
*Marathon—Clarence DeMar, Melrose Post, Melrose, Mass.

Women's Champions

*50-Yards Dash—Elta Cartwright, Northern California A. C.
*60-Yards Hurdles—Helen Filkey, Illinois Women's A. C., Chicago.
*100-Meters Dash—Elta Cartwright, Northern California A. C.
220-Yards Run—Florence Wright, Headlight A. C., St. Louis.
440-Yards Relay—Northern California A. C.
Running High Jump—Mildred Wiley, Boston Swimming Association.
*8-lb. Shot Put—Lillian Copeland, Pasadena Athletic and C. C.
Discus Throw—Maybelle Reichardt, Pasadena Athletic and C. C.
Running Broad Jump—Elta Cartwright, Northern California A. C.
*Javelin Throw—Margaret Jenkins, Northern California A. C.
Baseball Throw—Vivian Hardwick, Northern California A. C.
800-Meter Run—Rayma B. Wilson, Pasadena Athletic and C. C.

WRESTLING (A. A. U.)

112-lb. Class—Gordon Rosenberg, Iowa Falls High School.
123-lb. Class—Robert Hewitt, University of Michigan.
*124-lb. Class—Allie R. Morrison, University of Illinois.
145-lb. Class—Clarence Berryman, Oklahoma A. & M. College.
158-lb. Class—Llyod O. Appleton, Cornell College, Iowa.
174-lb. Class—Ralph W. Hammonds, University of Texas.
191-lb. Class—Naval Ensign H. L. Edwards, Annapolis, Md.
Heavyweight Class—Ed George, University of Michigan.

WRESTLING (COLLEGE TEAM)

Western Conference—Michigan.
Eastern Intercollegiate—Lehigh (was tied for lead in 1927).

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By JESS CARVER

GLANCING back over the college sport campaign of 1928, a distinct native-son tinge is easily discernible; in fact, with the possible exception of basketball, in accounting for the four major intercollegiate sports, Western varsities loom as rightful champions.

In track, in rowing and in football the huskies of Stanford, Southern California and the University of California are to be ranked at the very top. After the way in which Stanford came East and walloped the Army, and was in turn whipped by U. S. C., there are few who will vote any other way than in favor of the Trojans as football champs. Georgia Tech has a chance to work up to an even basis with U. S. C. by beating California in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, New Year's Day; for California held Southern California to a tie. But the Trojans, unbeaten and with a prepossessing string of triumphs, would certainly be an even choice against ANY football eleven in the land, and most assuredly more deserving of titular regard than any team in the East.

Boston College (unbeaten), Carnegie Tech, New York University and Pennsylvania rank first along the Atlantic seaboard, and both in their victories and defeats, served thrill after thrill to football fans during the past campaign. Villa Nova, Georgetown, Navy and Army also ganked high.

DETROIT UNDERRATED

In the Middle West and the Big Ten, Illinois and Detroit were supreme, with the latter winning the doubtful honor of being possibly the most underrated eleven in the land. Detroit not only trapsed through the campaign unbeaten, but handed a most decisive beating to one of the prides of the East — old Georgetown.

Georgia Tech more than proved its superiority in the South, climaxing a great season by turning back the hopeful and not unworthy challenge of Georgia in the final game of the regular season by a 20-to-6 score. Tennessee spoiled Florida's chance for co-rank with the Yellow Jackets with a close victory in the final contest of the Southern Conference season.

Southern California, tied by California, won the Pacific Coast banner with California second and Leland Stanford third.

BASKETBALL

Pitt and Oklahoma, both undefeated, in the case of the Panthers in 21 games and in the case of the Westerners in 18, finished the 1927-28 college basketball season in a tie for the national title. The Panthers, with a powerful attack which made the need for a defense almost negligible, were generally accorded the honor, inasmuch as the Pitt schedule was more formidable than that of the Missouri Valley champs. Pitt number Army, Michigan, Colgate, Northwestern, Iowa, Chicago and Notre Dame among its list of victims. Oklahoma beat Drake, Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri and Kansas U. in its principal games, but was given close calls by Missouri, Nebraska and Washington U.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Penn replaced a veteran Dartmouth five as champion after the Green got away to a poor start and failed to hit its stride until it was too late. Penn was very much of an outsider in the pre-season rating, and caused more than a mild ripple of surprise when the Red and Blue banner was hoisted to the top of the Eastern League flagstaff.

Purdue and Indiana, with 10 victories and two defeats each, finished in a tie for the Western Conference title. They defeated each other and Michigan added to the lost column of the Hoosiers, while Wisconsin tripped up the Boilermakers.

Northwestern and Wisconsin were tied for third place, one game under the leaders.

Westminster replaced Duquesne as Tri-State Class B Conference champions after a hard race, during which the defending champs made a splendid but belated attempt to retain their grasp on the gonfalon.

Southern California won the Pacific Coast Conference championship by taking two games in a row out of what was to have been a three-game, post-season series with the University of Washington.

ROWING

California brought a great crew to the Poughkeepsie regatta, and carried back to the coast the premier rowing wreath of American collegiate endeavor. Columbia, whose great sophomore crew won the classic in 1927, was riddled by sickness and injury at the very start of the season, and finished second.

California was able to muster a boat load of brawn and power that swept all before it and won out in the Olympic tryouts and later in the championships at Holland.

TRACK AND FIELD

The 1928 Olympics stole the edge from the national track and field action, with the Olympic team tryouts ranking above the I. C. 4-A. Big Ten and N. C. A. A. meets. Stanford's well balanced team was easily the best in the country, winning as it did both the I. C. A. A. A. and the N. C. A. A. carnivals.

Illinois retained its Western Conference championship with comparative ease. West Virginia upset Pitt and carried off the local Big Four laurels, while Geneva experienced little difficulty in holding on to the Tri-State Conference cup.

The year was easily the greatest in track and field sports, record after record crashing and buckling under the determined assaults of Olympic hopefuls. Marks heretofore undreamed of were set one day and broken the next.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Outstanding athletes were numerous in all branches of sport. In football, there were 100 great players. There were fine forwards, great guards and sterling centers in basketball and speedsters and hefty handlers of the weights and lithe, graceful jumpers and vaulters of the track and field. A few of the more outstanding follow:

Football.

Scull—Penn, fullback.
Strong—New York U., halfback.
Harpster—Carnegie Tech, quarterback.
Mizell—Georgia Tech, quarterback.
Post—Stanford, guard.
Williams—Southern California, quarterback.
Getto—Pittsburgh, tackle.

Basketball.

Hyatt—Pittsburgh, forward.
Schaaf—Penn, guard.
McCracken—Indiana, forward.
Twogood—Iowa, forward.
Holt—Oklahoma, center.

Track and Field.

Krenz—Stanford, discus, shot.
Barbuti—Syracuse, 220, 440.
Carr—Yale, pole vault.
King—Stanford, high jump.
Bracey—Rice Institute, sprints.
Borah—Southern California, sprints.
Hamm, Georgia Tech, broad jump.

Carlo

NEWCOMER—Jimmy Carlo, featherweight of New York, who now is making his home in Pittsburgh and will be seen in action in the rings of Western Pennsylvania shortly. He boasts a good record in the six years he has been boxing in the East and South.

GOLDENSONS BEAT CHAMPS

The Goldensons handed the Duquesne Lafayettes their first defeat of the season in an Allegheny County League battle at the South Side Market House Saturday night, winning by a margin of 15 points. The score was 37-22.

The victory prevented the Allegheny County League champions from making a runaway race in this year's fight and placed the victors at the heels of the Scarlet Hurricane for first place. Lytell and Moon Klinzing performed brilliantly for the winners, while Benedict starred for the losers.

The Goldenson Vanities defeated the Westinghouse girls in the preliminary game. The lineups:

Goldensons—37.		Lafayette—22.
Lytell	F	Drotar
C. Klinzing	F	Minnick
Ketchell	C	Preiffer
Seigal	G	A. Benedict
McVicker	G	Klein
Goldensons	20	17—37
Lafayettes	8	14—22

Field goals—Lytell 4, C. Klinzing 6, Seigal, McVicker 2, Drotar 3, Minnick, Pfeiffer, Klein. Foul goals—Goldensons, 11 out of 21; Lafayettes, 6 out of 12. Referee—Leo Mackey.

Vanities—34.		Westinghouse—11.
Good	F	De May
Lawry	F	Trieze
Meyers	C	Malco
S. Delahanty	G	S. C. Klukella
Dunn	G	Bates
Shander	G	McAlister
Vanities	32	22—54
Westinghouse	3	8—11

Field goals—Good 8, Lawry, 18, De May 2, Trieze. Foul goals—Vanities, 4 out of 8; Westinghouse, 3 out of 6. Referee—Jean Mater.

WESTMINSTER 34-27 VICTOR

Westminster College easily triumphed over the Community House five, 34 to 27, in the Community House last night. It was a fast-passing game, with the New Wilmington quintet having the edge most of the time because of their height.

The visitors led Community, 17 to 9, at half-time, although the locals held them in the last half, getting 18 to their 17 points. Delahunty was the individual star, he getting six field goals. The lineup:

Westminster—34.		Com. House—27.
Delahunty	F	Richardson
O'Donovan	F	Bierwirth
Crowell	C	Baieri
Lewis	G	Martens
Ayers	G	Secor
Westminster	17	17—34
Community	9	18—27

Substitutions—Chipsley for Bierwirth. Field goals—Delahunty 6, O'Donovan 2, Crowell 2, Lewis 2, Richardson, Bierwirth 3, Chipsley 2, Baieri, Martens 2. Foul goals—Westminster, 10 out of 16; Community, 9 out of 12. Referee—Buck Snyder.

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	45	Iowa	39
Pitt Frosh	49	Uniontown High	22
Waynesburg	51	Fairmont Tears	29
Penn State	31	Detroit U.	18
Westminster	34	Community Hse.	27
Minnesota	29	Cornell	19
Wisconsin	29	Lombard	12
Notre Dame	29	Kansas	17

INDEPENDENT.

Goldensons	37	Lafayettes	22
Gold Vanities	54	Westinghouse	11
Y. M. H. A.	21	Heinz House	17
Y. M. H. A. Rs	41	Heinz Rs.	12
Red McMahans	1	Lucky Club	0
East Lib. Y.	45	Westinghouse	29

HOREMANS SAILS

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. — (AP.)— Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, sailed today from Antwerp aboard the George Washington for New York to defend his possession of the world professional 18.2 balkline billiard championship in the title tournament here, starting February 4.

1928 Rich in Sports Drama, Variety; Yank Athletes Keep World Supremacy

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

from the Pacific Coast to Holland, the Stanford football team or the new Big Four of United States polo.

YANKS GOLF KINGS

It takes only mention of these individuals or teams to quicken the recollection of fine performances, packed with excitement. Bobby Jones, losing his bid for the National Open golf crown by a single stroke margin to Johnny Farrell, came back to smother the British threat of Phil Perkins as the great Georgian won the amateur title for the fourth time in five years. Meanwhile Walter Hagen added to the American monopoly of honors on the links with his third triumph in the British Open tournament since 1922.

France still holds the Davis cup and the U. S. singles trophy also reposes on a Paris shelf for the third straight time through the victory of Henri Cochet at Forest Hills, but Helen Wills swept through all women's opposition at home and abroad for the second year in a row. In addition, Lott and Hennessey, the youthful Yankee tennis team, hung up one of the year's great performances when they captured the U. S. doubles crown by pulverizing the best teams Australia and France could put on the field.

LOSE TRACK PRESTIGE

With the international angle conspicuous throughout the year, the field of Olympic rivalry at Amsterdam had its full share of interest as well as keen disappointment for America. Ray Barbuti turned in the only Yankee flat race victory as Lord Burghley, Percy Williams of Canada, Nurmi, Ritola, Lowe and others monopolized the spotlight.

The United States lost prestige on the track and in other Olympic sports, but the American swimmers again splashed in front and the California crew proved itself the best in the world after an unbroken stretch of triumph on the waters of America and Europt.

Baseball history was made by Babe Ruth and the rest of the New York Yankees in sweeping through their second straight world series at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals without a setback. After repulsing the great charge of the Athletics in the closing stages of the American League race, the Yankees fell upon the Cardinals with an attack that reached its big climax as Ruth hit three home runs in the final game of a lop-sided series for the big crown.

U. S. POLOISTS BEST

At about the same time, the youthful charge of the new polo Big Four struck the invading Argentine forces and scattered them in a whirlwind finish that keeps the United States supreme in the colorful galloping game. Hopping, Harriman and Guest are the new stars associated with the dashing Tommy Hitchcock in the polo regime succeeding that dominated so long by the stalwart figure of Devereux Milburn.

Record crowds turned out for the big football and baseball spectacles of 1928. At historic Soldier Field in Chicago, where the biggest of all boxing crowds assembled for the 1927 Dempsey-Tunney fight, 122,000 spectators attended the Navy-Notre Dame game in October. The Yankee Stadium in New York not only housed the greatest baseball jam of all time, 85,265 for the September double-header between the Athletics and Yankees, but held record Eastern football crowds of 6,000 subsequently for the gridiron attack of the Army against Notre Dame and Stanford.

BIG YEAR FOR FAR WEST

The Far West enjoyed one of its biggest years, with Helen Wills roaming far and wide for tennis triumphs, California's great crew sweeping all seas, Stanford's brilliant track team carrying off the Intercollegiate title and the football teams of Stanford, Oregon State and Southern California scoring notable intersectional victories.

Paddock and Tilden played leading roles in the main arguments of the year, giving the ruling bodies of their sports plenty to worry about in their efforts to find solutions for the perplexing amateur problems. Paddock's Olympic come-back failed, but Tilden turned in one of the spectacular achievements of the year in the Davis Cup finals where he rose to great heights to beat his old Nemesis, Rene LaCoste, after his sudden banishment and equally sudden restoration to the American team.

Despite a flock of form reversals, especially on the gridiron, it was a great year for champions, as Jones, Miss Wills, Tunney, Mickey Walker, the Yankees, French Davis Cup team, Houser, Douglas Lowe and or kept their crowns, not to overlook a few great come-backs, such as those of Walter Hagen and Miss Collett in golf and Rogers Hornsby, batting king of the National League for the seventh time in nine years.

BASEBALL

In spite of vicissitudes, injuries and a slump that almost cost them the American League flag, the New York Yankees rallied to dominate major league baseball as thoroughly as they did in 1927. The House of Huggins captured its sixth pennant in eight years and mowed down the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series to make it eight in a row over National League opposition, this was among 33 series records shattered either by the Yankees as a team or by the master maulers, Ruth and Gehrig.

The Yankees had a bigger fight winning the pennant than they did the world series. Ruth crippled by the loss of Pennock, Combs and Lazzeri, as well as the disablement of Ruth, the New Yorkers had a lead of 13½ games over the Athletics in July wiped out altogether early in September. But the Yankees beat back their formost rivals in an exciting series at the Stadium, regained the lead, held it in spite of a wobbly finish and then confounded the critics who had believed them to be hopeless cripples by slaughtering the St. Louis club in the world series.

Ruth, after setting a dizzy home run pace at the start, slumped and fell a trifle short of his record with a total of 54 circuit blows. Goose Goslin, Washington outfielder, won a close race with Heinie Manush of St. Louis for the American League batting championship, only a single point separating these rivals in the official averages. Rogers Hornsby returned to the batting throne in the National League.

BOXING

A third heavyweight title battle between Dempsey and Tunney seemed a certainty when 1928 began. It was a natural that needed no ballyhoo after all the excitement of the long count at Chicago, but Dempsey retired, for the year at least, and Tunney did likewise after successfully defending his crown in a one-sided bout with Tom Heeney at the Yankee Stadium that proved a financial flop. The champions's valedictory, followed by his marriage, left the heavyweight class in chaotic condition. As the year drew to a close it became more involved by the knockout of Knute Hansen, defeat of Johnny Risko by Jim Maloney and mediocre performances of other contenders. Young Stribling and Jack Sharkey appeared as likely as any to wade through the new elimination process prior to an expected come-back by Dempsey to stimulate the flagging box-office interest.

Upsets punctured the close of the year's ring campaign, with Jimmy McLarnin, Hansen, Risko, Tuffy Griffiths and others among the victims.

Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Sammy Mandell, Tod Morgan and Mickey Walker successfully defended their titles in a year lacking much championship conflict, but Tony Canzoneri held the featherweight crown King and Ed Hamm topped the jumpers. Hamm went through a remarkable record-breaking season, at home and abroad, as he boosted the world broad jump mark to 25 feet, 11¾ inches.

Germany's return to the fields of Olympic competition for the first time since 1912 to make a fine all-around showing was an outstanding feature of the colorful athletic pageant staged in Holland's canal-striped land. Japan won her first track and field title when Mikio Oda captured the hop, step and jump for the Oriental contingent. Canada's forces, leading a British Empire come-back, proved sensational in men's as well as women's competition, winning the team honors in the first feminine track and field contest ever included on the Olympic program. But America furnished a girl star in Betty Robinson of Chicago, who succeeded where men sprinters had failed by winning the 100-meter dash in record time.

POLO

American polo survived the retirement of the great Devereux Milburn by producing a youthful combination under the leadership of Tommy Hitchcock that turned back Argentina in a thrilling tussle for the championship of the Americas. There was many a shake-up before the ultimately triumphant four of Hitchcock, Guest, young Earl Hopping and Harriman rode rings around the Argentines in the third and deciding match of the series at Meadow Brook. Hitchcock, captaining his first team, figured in the fourth straight United States victory over foreign challengers for polo supremacy since the war.

TRACK

With the Olympics as a stimulus, track and field performers put on a dazzling show at home and abroad. Over two score records, indoors and out, were toppled, with the heaviest assaults being made in the shotput, javelin throw, pole vault and broad jump. The downfall of Yankee sprinters in the Olympics along with that of Lloyd Hahn, after showing sensational form at home, shared major interest in Paavo Nurmi's first Olympic defeat since 1920 and the rise of new German athletic stars.

Hahn was the big star of the American indoor season, cracking the world half-mile record, but the Boston Express was side-tracked as Douglas Lowe, the British ace, went by at Amsterdam.

The sprinters, led by Flying Frank Wykoff, looked unbeatable as they burned up the tracks in the Olympic trials, but all took the dust of Percy Williams, unheralded Canadian, at Amsterdam, just as Jole Ray, Conger, Lermond, Mac Smith and the rest found Nurmi, Ritola, Larva, El Ouafi and others too swift for them at the longer distances.

Ray, although beaten at Amsterdam after setting the pace a good share of the way, finished third, first and fourth in his three big marathons to show there was still a lot of running left in his system. Jole turned pro at the end of the year to barnstorm with El Ouafi.

The shot-put marks took a pounding from the Yankee Big Four, Brix, Rothert, Krenz and Kuck, as well as from Emil Hirschfeld, the German sensation. Kuck finally got off the best heave of the year at Amsterdam to win the Olympic title and set a new world record of 52 feet ¾ inch.

Sabin Carr and Lee Barnes flirted with 14 feet or better all year in the pole vault, a mark no other athlete has touched. Carr won the intercollegiate and Olympic crowns besides holding the indoor record of 14-1 and the outdoor record of 14 feet. Barnes won the national title, after clearing 14-1¾ on the coast, but it wasn't approved.

Ed Hamm, of Arkansas and Georgia Tech, blazed a new broad jumping trail, winning all national and Olympic titles in record-breaking fashion.

Morgan Taylor in the 400-meter hurdles, Bud Spencer in the 400-meter dash, Penttila of Finland and Ville, his countryman, in the decathlon were other world record-breakers for 1928.

Dink Templeton's great Stanford team won the intercollegiate for the second straight year by a one-sided margin, while the Hollywood A. C. took the National A. A. U. team title back to the Pacific coast.

ROWING

By long odds the greatest rowing achievement of 1928 was turned in by the Golden Bears of California. After cleaning up on the West Coast, these strapping proteges of Ky Ebright came cross-country to win at Poughkeepsie, then sweep the Olympic tryouts and the Olympic championships at Amsterdam with a finishing spurt to victory over the finest eight that England could turn out.

These bronzed and rugged Californians proved their supremacy at all distances from 2,000 meters to four miles. As powerful an eight as ever sat in a college shell, they outlasted a great championship Columbia eight at Poughkeepsie. Over the shorter Olympic route they had the speed to best Yale for the right to go overseas, where they outsprinted the best that the rest of the world had to offer on the narrow, picturesque Sloten Canal.

The United States won the Olympic regatta, with Paul Costello figuring in the double sculls victory for the third time, but Ken Myers, national champion, was beaten in the singles by Bobby Pearce, brilliant young Australian. Joe Wright, Jr., the Canadian star, won the Diamond Sculls in the Henley Regatta, but lost out in the Olympics.

TENNIS

Tennis had a dramatic season, with America and France again staging the main duels, while Tilden furnished the big debate with the U. S. L. T. A. Helen Wills, for the second straight year, cleaned up at home and abroad without the loss of a set to establish herself as the world's champion in women's ranks, but France successfully defended the Davis Cup and, through Henri Cochet, lifted the American singles title for the third successive year.

Big Bill Tilden's removal from the Davis Cup team for violation of the player-writer rule, his temporary reinstatement for the Challenge Round and subsequent suspension, still in force at the end of the year, aroused one of the most bitter debates in the history of the game. Big Bill captained the American team that went successfully through the preliminary Davis Cup bouts. He lost a great struggle with LaCoste at Wimbledon, but reversed the tables on his rival with a dramatic come-back in the Challenge Round after being restored to the team.

With Tilden out of the picture at home, Frank Hunter made a gallant but losing effort to stop Cochet in the national singles final, but the young Middle Western pair, Lott and Hennessey, rose to remarkable heights to capture the national doubles title. In successive matches Lott and Hennessey routed the formidable foreign teams of Patterson-Hawkes and Cochet-Brugnon by identical margins, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, to record one of the outstanding doubles achievements in years.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Uncle Sam ran unexpectedly into a hornet's nest of athletic competition at Amsterdam. The 1928 Olympics furnished conclusive proof that America no longer can run away with this athletic convention. The star-spangled troupe won the major team championships in track and field as well as rowing and swimming, but they met keener rivalry than ever before in all three, besides yielding Olympic titles in boxing, wrestling and other sports.

The biggest shocks to the Yankee forces came on the track, where Ray Barbuti turned in the only individual triumph in the 400 meters. For the first time in Olympic history not an American finished 1-2-3 in either the classic "100" or "200" as Wykoff, Borah, Russell, Scholz, Paddock and McAllister were trimmed. Both hurdle races were lost for the first time, Lloyd Hahn failed dismally in the middle distances, while Joie Ray lost a gallant marathon bid.

Over-eating, staleness and poor training facilities—all were set forth as contributing factors to American defeats, but the main reason was opposing class, as super-performances were turned in by such athletes as Percy Williams, of Canada, double sprint winner; Douglas Lowe and Lord Burghley, of England; Atkinson of South Africa, Ritola, Nurmi and a new crop of Finnish stars, as well as El Ouafi, the Arabian winner of the marathon.

Uncle Sam's stalwarts more than made up for these reverses by sweeping most of the field events, as well as the relays. John Kuck shattered the world shot put record with the first heave ever made beyond 52 feet. Sabin Carr led a monopoly in the pole vault, Bud Houser in the discus event, while Bob

Sheely

NEW PIRATE—Earl Sheely, former White Sox first baseman, who has been obtained by the Pirates from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League and is expected to be a big factor in the success of the local club next season.

Pirates Pick Up Slugger In Sheely of Sacramento

That the Pittsburgh Pirates obtained the services of a real star in getting Earl Sheely, former White Sox first baseman, from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, is easily shown by the manner in which several major league teams have expressed disappointment over their failure to land the crack infielder.

The acquisition of Sheely was the culmination of long-cherished ambitions and efforts of the Pirate management to obtain his services. Many times while he was a member of the Chicago Americans the Pirates made repeated efforts to obtain Sheely, but too many clubs in the loop refused to waiver on him.

The Pirate management is far from being alone in its high estimate of Sheely's ability, for several other major league clubs, particularly the Athletics, were hot after him, and Connie Mack openly expressed his disappointment in failing to land the big fellow.

And well he might, for, in the light of his all-time record, and particularly his figures at Sacramento last season, Sheely would be a valuable acquisition for any club, and the wonder is how and why he ever was allowed to get out of the majors a year ago.

Sheely played 167 games for Sacramento in 1928, making 246 hits for a total of 357 bases, scoring 102 runs and poling 48 doubles, three triples and 21 home runs. He finished the year with a batting average of .382 and also led the first basemen of the league in fielding.

Prior to going to Sacramento he was with the White Sox for seven consecutive seasons, or from 1921 to 1927, inclusive, six of which years, 1921 to 1926, inclusive, he led the club in driving in runs. In 1926 he led the American League first basemen in fielding. His all-time major league batting average is .309.

Sheely is a native of Illinois, having been born at Bushnell 32 years ago. His family, however, migrated to the Pacific Coast very early in his life, settling in Spokane, Wash. There young Sheely attended North Central High School four years, and following his graduation, matriculated at Spokane College. He remained in college only one year and in the spring of 1912 went to Vancouver, B. C., in the old Northwestern League for his first professional engagement.

Misfortune camped on his trail at once, and on May 26 of that year he suffered a broken ankle. Such was his promise, however, that San Francisco purchased his release, and, following his recovery, sent him to play in his home town, Spokane, also in the Northwestern League, where he continued until after the opening of the 1913 season.

He was not quite ready for that company, and was shipped to Walla Walla, of the Western Tri-State League, for the greater part of 1913 and all of the 1914 season. Returning to Spokane for 1915 and 1916, he cut loose and played himself into a chance with the Salt Lake City Club of the Pacific Coast League, late in the latter year.

During the following four years, 1917 to 1920, inclusive, he was the big star of the Salt Lake Club, leading the first basemen of the league in fielding in two of the four seasons, and batting for a grand average of .320 over the stretch. In his last year at Salt Lake he led the league in batting with an average of .371 and also in home runs with 23.

The White Sox scouts were so optimistic over his chances in the big show that two players and a sum of money well up in five figures went to Salt Lake for his services. So pronounced was his ability from the start that in his very first year in the big show, 1921, he played every game on the schedule of the Sox, and in none of the following five years did he miss more than half a dozen contests.

Sheely was one of the biggest stars in the Coast League last season, his batting average of .382 landing him second in the records. He beat out such highly-touted slammers as Johnson, purchased by Detroit, and Averill, purchased by Cleveland, by from 20 to 40 points. Swanson, of the Missions, purchased by Cincinnati, hit more than 80 points under Sheely.

College Sports Champs of 1928 Campaign Listed

FOOTBALL.

EAST.
Boston College, Carnegie Tech, New York University, Penn.
MID-WEST.
Illinois, Detroit University.
SOUTH
Georgia Tech.
FAR WEST.
Southern California.

BASKETBALL.

Eastern Intercollegiate League—Pennsylvania.
Western Conference — Purdue and Indiana (tie).
National—Pitt and Oklahoma University.
Tri-State Conference—Westminster.
Pacific Coast Conference — Southern California.

ROWING.

California.

TRACK AND FIELD.

I. C. A. A. A. A.—Stanford University.
Western Conference—Illinois.
N. C. A. A.—Stanford University.
Big Four—West Virginia.
Tri-State Conference—Geneva.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX—DOTES

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ANNEX

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Size of Baseball Parks Now Factor in Pennant Races—Clubs With Small Fields Have Advantage as Shown by Home-Run Figures—Hornsby Marvel Among Modern Batsmen.

BATTING and pitching, not to mention fielding, were at one time the only factors to be considered as entering into the playing success of a baseball club. A team that could be classed as being as strong as its neighbors in those departments had an equal chance in the general pennant competition, provided, of course, it possessed the right kind of manager and was not lacking in harmony or any of the other side essentials.

Nowadays, however, there is another item that must be reckoned. That is the size of the park in which a club operates for the playing of its home games. Playing space, in conjunction with the lively ball, has come to cut a considerable figure in the deciding of modern flag races, and it has got to be weighed annually in sizing up the championship chances of any particular outfit in the major circuits.

All of which has resulted from the mercenary policy of some of the magnates in cutting down the playing area of their ballyards in order to squeeze in more seats. They have made sport secondary to the dollar sign, and in their avaricious desire to provide room for a greater number of cash customers they have gradually encroached upon the playing space until a real park is now a novelty and joke home runs on puny flies have supplanted the mighty four-base wallops that formerly represented one of the biggest and most thrilling features of the diamond sport.

Aside from hurting the game itself, the trend has worked an injustice upon the few real sportsmen among the club owners in the big show, those who have refrained from sacrificing playing space for increased seating capacity and have tried to keep the size of their parks up to the proper standards.

In the National League today there are only three real parks, as far as playing room is concerned, these being located in Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati. The Boston club tried the reduction plan a year ago, but happily has given it up. The owners of these three clubs, for acting the part of sportsmen instead of dollar grabbers, are required to compete at a disadvantage, because the five other teams in the loop play on restricted fields.

Big Edge at Home

The handicap lies in the fact that the clubs operating on large grounds must make genuine home runs in order to get credit for them, whereas on the reduced fields batsmen almost daily get cheap homers on ordinary flies that go over short fences or into close stands, but that would be easily caught if the outfielders had room to go after them.

Some of the clubs that have cut their parks down to the size of mere bandboxes still put forward the ridiculous claim that during the course of a game conditions are as fair for one side as for the other; that the visiting team has the same chance as the home outfit to take advantage of the opportunity for the making of cheap four-baggers.

As has often been pointed out, that is true enough as far as "the course of a game" is concerned, but as applied to a full season it is absurd. You have only to figure that each club plays 77 games on its own field during a pennant campaign, whereas each visiting team plays only 11 times there in a year, to see wherein the club that has a big home park is at a disadvantage.

Pass 1,000 Mark Again

The official batting averages of the National and American leagues for 1928, recently made public, show again the extent to which the cheap-homer evil is flourishing.

Some time ago the magnates, admitting their blunder in a sense, sought to remedy conditions by increasing from 235 to 280 feet the distance that a ball hit into a stand or over a fence must travel in order to entitle the hitter to a home run.

But how far short this fell of proving a cure for the situation is attested by the fact that once more in 1928 home runs in the two leagues passed the 1,000 mark. No fewer than 610 were made in the National, while the American turned in 483, a grand total of 1,093 for the year.

Such marks were unheard of when ball games were ball games. Fifteen years ago, or in 1913, the entire American League made only 158 home runs, and there were other seasons in which the total fell even below that mark. This year the Yankees alone made 133 homers, and two clubs in the National—the Giants and Cardinals—also made more than 100 each.

And that's supposed to be major league baseball. You can trace it all to the reduced parks.

PARKS FIGURE

BUT to get back to the part that the size of a club's park now plays in a pennant race, in addition to the team's batting, pitching and the rest.

The advantage held by the clubs with small parks is shown in the difference in the home-run figures. It will be noticed in the official averages that the Giants led the National League in homers with 118, that the Cardinals were second with 113, and the Cubs third with 92, while in the American the Yankees were first with 133, the Athletics second with 89, and the Browns third with 65.

On the other hand, note the comparatively low marks of the clubs that play their home games on fields of decent size. Cincinnati was last in the National League, with only 32 homers, and Pittsburgh and Boston were tied just ahead of the Reds with but 52 each, while in the American Chicago was last with only 24.

Field Makes Difference

That it makes a great difference what field a club happens to be playing on is disclosed by a study of the annual report of home runs made at the various parks in the two leagues compiled by Sid Keener, of St. Louis.

Of the 118 homers made by the Giants, no fewer than 84 were registered at their own park with its close stands, against only 34, or but 30 per cent of the total, on the other seven fields in the loop. That shows the advantage the McGrawites have in 77 games on their own grounds over the other clubs that play only 11 games each there.

On the real fields in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, New York's champion home-run hitters made only four homers all season, just one in Cincinnati and but three at Forbes Field.

An average of three home runs by the Giants in 11 games in this city would mean only 21 all told if the Gothamites had played 77 games here instead of at the Polo Grounds. That would be just one-fourth of the total of 84 that they made in New York.

At only one park in the National League were fewer home runs made than at Forbes Field, that being Cincinnati, where but 19 round-trippers were poled as compared with just 30 in Pittsburgh, showing what the Pirates and Reds are up against in trying to compete on large fields with clubs that have the advantage of restricted areas.

Works Against Pirates

It is not difficult to see where this difference in playing conditions worked against the Pirates, because President Barney Dreyfuss looks after the best interests of baseball first and prefers to give his patrons real ball games on a real playing field rather than reduce the depth of the outfield to make room for seats.

Though the records show that they had the strongest attack in the entire big show, being the only club in either league with a team batting average of .300 or better, the Bucs seemingly wasted much of their offensive power because of the large size of their home grounds.

Bush's batters, with only 52 home runs to their credit, or less than half the number made by the weaker-hitting clubs of New York and St. Louis, and but six more than half the number made by Chicago, connected for only 16 of their 52 circuit swats at Forbes Field and made the 36 others on the road.

What if the Corsairs, with the most powerful offensive in the majors, had played their 77 home games on a field as small as that of any of the three clubs that beat them out in the race?

There is hardly a doubt that, instead of making only 16 home runs on their own lot, they would have passed with ease the total of 84 homers made at home by the Giants, the 64 made at home by the Cardinals and the 41 made at home by the Cubs.

And that difference in homers would have won quite a few ball games and changed considerably the standing of the clubs at the finish.

Truly, the relative size of ball parks can no longer be overlooked as a factor in the annual pennant competition. It counts heavily.

SWAT KING

ROGERS HORNSBY has not been the most popular player in the National League by any means. He has been accused of trying to undermine John McGraw in New York and of stealing Jack Slattery's job in Boston, and the rapidity with which he has been shifted around, from St. Louis to New York, to Boston, to Chicago, within the short span of four seasons, indicates that he is not generally looked upon as the most desirable man in the world to have on a ball club.

But you've got to hand it to Hornsby as a hitter. You can't take that from him. There's no getting away from the fact that in comparison with the other right-hand batters of his time he is in a class of his own.

Among the left-hand swatsmiths, Babe Ruth admittedly is a greater slugger, and the day may come when Lou Gehrig will be listed with the best of all time. As for the right-handers of the past, many fans contend that Honus Wagner, Larry Lajoie and Ed Delehanty would have batted above .400 consistently if they had been privileged to hit the lively ball in use today.

Leads Seventh Time

But among the right-hand hitters of the present, Hornsby stands head and shoulders above all rivals. Whether it is the keenness of his eye, the perfect timing of his swing, the snap of his wrists or the knack of putting his body into his punch that makes him such an exceptional batsman is a question. Probably it is a combination of all those qualities.

Whatever it is, there can be no doubt of his right to be ranked as the king of all right-hand stickers now in harness.

Attention is drawn to Horsby's greatness again by the publication of the National League's official batting averages for 1928, which show that the mighty Rajah led the senior loop with the impressive mark of .387. In 140 games he made 188 hits in a total of 486 times at bat. He beat out Paul Waner by 17 points and turned in an average seven points better than that with which the clouting Corsair won the league honors in 1927.

That makes seven times in the last nine years that Hornsby has topped the National League flailsmen. Only one man has ever surpassed the achievement of winning the honors in the parent circuit seven times, the lone exception being Honus Wagner, who went out with eight such titles to his credit.

And as it took Wagner 12 years to win his eight championships—though it must not be forgotten that Honus didn't have the lively ball or the small parks of today in his favor—Hornsby has three years more in which to equal or beat the record of the immortal Pirate.

Can't Keep Him Down

The Rajah's triumph in 1928 demonstrates the truth of the ancient wisecrack that in baseball, as in anything else, you can't keep a good man down.

They pushed him into the background in 1926 and 1927, when first Bubbles Hargrave and then Paul Waner topped the heap after Hornsby had held the position of honor six years in a row.

But now, after two seasons among the also rans, Rogers is found doing a comeback that lifts him to the peak again.

In three of his seven championship years Hornsby batted above .400, hitting .401 in 1922, rising to .424 in 1924, and reaching .403 in 1925.

Only two other men in major league history ever batted .400 three times. They were Jess Burkett in the National in 1895, 1896 and 1899, and Ty Cobb in the American in 1911, 1912 and 1922.

The only others who ever batted .400 even twice were Sam Thompson in 1887 and 1894, Harry Stovey in 1884 and 1887, Cap Anson in 1879 and 1887, Ed Delehanty in 1894 and 1899 and George Sisler in 1920 and 1922.

And in the cases of Thompson, Stovey and Anson it must not be overlooked that in 1887 a base on balls was scored as a hit and the batter was allowed four strikes instead of only three.

AGAINST ODDS

THE greatness of Hornsby as a hitter is not fully realized until you consider the fact that his championship victories have been achieved against odds.

Those odds, constituting a considerable handicap, lie in his being a right-hand hitter.

At first thought you may see no great disadvantage in that detail of batting style, but when you consider some of the conditions that enter into the reckoning it will be observed the right-hand hitter who makes a better average than any of his left-hand rivals is accomplishing no mean feat.

As Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn club, once remarked, "These left-hand stiffs don't know how lucky they are. Everything in the game is built for them."

Robbie wasn't straying very far from facts, all things considered, for there are certain angles to baseball that gives the left-hand hitter quite a bulge over the man who bats from the right side of the plate.

Favored at Start

Even at the start of things the left-hand hitter is favored. In the first place he is three or four feet nearer to first base as he stands in the batter's box on the left side. Therefore he has that much less ground to cover in running to first base and can get hits by a step or two on ground balls on which a right-hander would be thrown out.

A left-hander's swing, moreover, pulls his body around in the direction of first base and throws him at once into his running stride, whereas a right-hander's swing pulls him toward third base, so that he must check the trend of his body, come to a stop and recover his balance before starting for first base.

It is estimated that the difference spells an advantage of two-fifths of a second to a left-hand hitter and means from 10 to 20 hits for him in the course of a season.

Then there is the matter of right-hand and left-hand pitching.

It is conceded that a right-hand batter hits better against left-hand hurling, and that a left-hand hitter hits better against right-hand flinging.

More than two-thirds of the pitching in the major leagues is of the right-hand variety, so it follows that the left-hand hitter has at least twice as many opportunities as the right-hander to bat against the kind of pitching that is the easier for him to hit.

Ball Parks Also Help

Finally, the ball parks themselves also help the left-hand hitter, as on most of the grounds the shorter fences or closer stands are in right field, making it possible for the left-hand batter to connect for a greater number of home runs than a right-hander.

When all of these things are figured, it will be seen that Hornsby's feat of beating out his left-hand rivals in the National League in seven of the last nine years, and of making a better average this year than Goose Goslin made in the American, as he did against Babe Ruth when the latter led the American in 1924, is an attest of the most remarkable batting ability of modern times.

Hornsby's contributions, with those of Wagner, are mainly responsible for the surprising fact that right-hand hitters have predominated in the National League for a quarter of a century.

In the last 25 years the batting championship in the National has been won no fewer than 17 times by right-handers against only eight times by left-handers.

In the American just the opposite has been the rule, as in the same period the honors have been won 19 times by left-handers against only six times by right-handers.

STAGG RIGHT

THERE is hardly any doubt that the great majority of thinking football followers throughout the country will agree that Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, of the University of Chicago, is absolutely right in the stand he has taken against the farcical annual custom of picking all-America teams.

While in New Orleans to attend the yearly meeting of the National Association of Football Coaches, Stagg expressed himself on the all-America question in straight-from-the-shoulder style.

He minced no words in taking a verbal crack at the practice of picking 11 players at the close of each season and asking the public to accept them as the best in the whole country at their respective positions.

"How can anyone do it?" he asked. "Why, it takes a football coach in intimate touch with his men two or three weeks and sometimes longer to learn who is the best player on his own team for a certain position. So how can a so-called football expert, who has to pick from the entire United States, know what man in the country is the best for a particular position? It can't be done."

Calls It "Absurdity"

Stagg applied just about the right word to all-America packing when he called it an "absurdity." Most fans will concur in his statement that "there is no measuring rod for an all-America eleven. Some players may be brilliant in running with the ball and very poor at defense, yet they are placed on the all-America team."

The Chicago coach said he never would pick a man unless he were an all-around player. "But then," he added, "I couldn't pick an all-America team."

Stagg has been termed "out of date" and "too old for football" by some who never will be able to learn as much about the game as he has forgotten, but his remarks will strike most sane gridiron devotees as the most sensible that have been uttered by any coach in recent years in connection with the all-America bunk that is annually inflicted upon the defenseless public.

The veteran unquestionably speaks the truth when he says "it can't be done." No man, nor set of men, can be said to be qualified to pick eleven players from among the great number of outstanding college performers in America each season and seek to have them accepted as the best in the land.

Can See Only Few

It must be clear to any one that it is not humanly possible for any coach or expert to make a first-hand study of more than a comparative few of the hundreds of gridders in action in each year.

Even by covering a vast expanse of territory, no individual can see more than 10 or 11 games in a season, which means 20 or 22 teams at the outside.

And at that he cannot be absolutely sure that he is picking the best players even among those that he has seen, for the reason that the brightest star of the lot may have an off-day just at the time he is "under observation," while a mediocre gridder on the same afternoon may have a streak of luck and play a mile over his head. Or another may look like a wonder because he is seen against weak opposition. That is not a real test.

Taking reports from others is a method equally unreliable, as there is no chance for comparison.

The same goes for the various sets of coaches given to picking all-America teams each fall. Granting that each of them knows his stuff, how in the world are they going to reach the right decision as to what players are the best when they have not seen the same teams or the same individuals in action?

They may get together and compare notes, with each of them naming the best he has seen, as is probably their method of procedure, but just how they can make selections without an opportunity for comparisons, each having inspected different material, is more than the average fan can conceive. Stagg was right. It can't be done.

RING SPARED

THE fates that decreed numerous championship changes in other lines of sport during the year now passing out appeared to spare the prize ring.

The king row in the boxing game remained strangely undisturbed during 1928.

It has been a tough year for champions in other divisions. On all sides there has been a toppling of titleholders, and new rulers have been crowned in some branches of baseball, football, golf, lawn tennis and billiards, with many other shifts taking place on the turf, on track and field, and in polo, rowing, soccer, hockey, basketball, bowling, court tennis, fencing, speed and figure skating, rifle and trapshooting, motorboating and what not.

Nearly all the holders of fistic sceptors managed to weather the storm, however, some because they discreetly refrained from taking any rash chances with their laurels and others because they were successful in defending them.

Only One New Champ

Only one new picture appears in the Queensberry championship gallery among those that were there when 1928 came in.

Gene Tunney has retired undefeated as heavyweight boss, and the flyweight and bantamweight divisions also are without recognized leaders, but the lone new champion in the scale is Andre Routis, of France, who snatched the featherweight title from Tony Canzoneri.

All other thrones have the same old occupants. Tommy Loughran still tops the light-heavyweights, Mickey Walker the middleweights, Joe Dundee the welterweights, Mushy Callahan the junior welterweights, Sammy Mandell the lightweights and Tod Morgan the junior lightweights.

But 1929 will be another year, and some of those who clung to their diadems throughout 1928 will hardly be able to continue hanging on to them during the twelve months to follow. A considerable shakeup, in a striking contrast to the light shifting seen since last January 1, is in prospect.

Three Thrones Tottering

Right now at least three thrones appear to be tottering in the leather-slinging pastime.

If Joe Dundee, the welter champion, survives other bouts in which he may take part in the meantime, the dope shows hardly a chance for him to escape defeat when he is ultimately forced to enter the ring with Jackie Fields.

Mickey Walker has managed to retain his middleweight crown by persistently refusing to defend it, but it is unlikely that he can go through another year without consenting to meet Ace Hudkins, who won the decision over Rene DeVos Friday night, or whoever may be the logical challenger, and when he does that it probably will mark his titular finish.

Andre Routis, featherweight leader, has a tougher time ahead than

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Coach Stagg's Opposition to Picking of All-America Football Teams Well Founded—Year Brings Only One New Boxing Champion — Several Crowns Slipping—Icers Improve.

The Wright and Wrong of It -:- -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Where Ball Players Lose Out

BASEBALL is not all milk and honey for the players, who, in spite of relatively short hours, good pay and a comparatively short season, must stand from time to time the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." The case of Glenn Wright, former Pirate shortstop, and now the property of the Brooklyn club by virtue of the trade which brings Jess Petty, the pitcher, here, is an example.

The Pirate ownership prepared the baseball public here for the departure of Wright by intimating that the spread-eagle boy was not taking the best of care of his physical self. After a time this preparation was withdrawn as apparently the reports from the secret service had taken a better turn. But after a brief respite from the threat of exile the reports took another turn for the worse and once more the public was allowed to believe that Wright could not deliver his best here, owing to, well, to be frank—the undercurrent of talk said Glenn looked on the wine that is red.

Whether this is true or not, I cannot say, but in the preparation of the case one significant fact was overlooked and therein the case of players getting bad breaks is sometimes overlooked.

One summer day a frantic pitcher in St. Louis ran to the home plate as he saw Glenn Wright crumble and fall like an empty sack. He had unwittingly struck Glenn square in the face with a fast ball and the big collegian was knocked unconscious.

Wright had a hard time recovering and on his first return to Pittsburgh after that accident he was unable to look anyway but straight ahead and he suffered recurring spells of dizziness. What effect this had on a later Glen Wright only a learned physician can set forth, but that at least it should be mentioned as a possible instrument in making Wright "careless," as the undercurrent of talk indicated, seems only fair and just.

Land and Water Ruts of Baseball

A BALL PLAYER is beaned by the dust-off ball; he breaks a leg in sliding; he throws his arm out; he twists his knee, and in the present scheme of things there is no adequate redress for such bad luck.

It is to be said for baseball that the best of medical care is taken of the men, but when medical care fails to repair the damage, the ball player must shift for himself.

It has always appeared strange here that ball players in some manner or another have never asked for a clause of compensation insurance in their contracts.

Glenn Wright, happily, as all who know him will say, has not outlived his usefulness in spite of the fact he is not good enough any more for Pittsburgh, but if an analysis of his history as a Pirate, would show that an injury led not only to a trade but to his ultimate departure from the game, it would appear that he has something coming to him.

That the Pirates fared better or worse in the recent trade than Brooklyn is a matter for debate, but it is not a matter of debate that fans who enjoyed the friendship of the boy from Missouri regret his departure. This, of course, is sheer sentimentalism and has no place in professional baseball.

The big idea, and the main purpose, is to win games and to win pennants and to do this nice personalities must be sent on their way. However, while every sensible person concedes this, by the same token every person should be shrewd enough to see that when baseball men, when it suits their purpose, speak bravely of sentiment in the old game the cue is to tell them they are talking through their hats.

In connection with the Wright-Petty deal there is an interesting feature not missed by the intelligent fans and one that gives them a bit of a tickle. The fact that Wright was sent on his way for alleged bad habits and that Petty was brought in exchange is delicious in that the records do not show that Petty has been one who has nursed awful prejudices against occasional slips from the almost isolated and slightly-known straight and narrow path.

A Glance at Sharkey

JACK SHARKEY, the heavyweight contender, is variously known as the Loquacious Lithuanian; the Gabby Gob, the Babbling Bostonian, and other similar alliterative names. A part of propensity for speech is undoubtedly natural and another part is manufactured to make him appear as an unusual character. As a result he is not popular as a contender, nor will he be popular as a champion if he wins the crown. Athletes who are most popular with the fans indulge in bromides.

The ball player is sorry to leave our city, yet happy, when he hits the other town, to be with his new club. Only seldom is there a variation from this. The boxer must say nice things about his opponent and modestly discount his own ability. The halfback gives credit to the quarterback and the quarterback returns the favor.

Athletes who deviate from the usual path discover they are not believed, and if they are believed, then they suffer unpopularity. One of the few exceptions was the late John L. Sullivan.

He was quite free with the assertion he could lick any blankety-blank fellow in the world and his scorn for his opponents tickled the public. Sharkey, in pursuing this same course of frankness, instead of finding popularity finds only scorn. One reason, of course, is that Sullivan was better at making good his boasts than Sharkey is. The man who speaks out in meeting must have extra ability. The slightest slip and he will be hooted down. The sporting public does not like blowhards and is very suspicious of blowhards who fail now and then.

Observations of No Importance

GIVEN a football team made up of students of science the school poet would have little difficulty in making up a slogan, it would likely say: "Up and Atom."

One of the curious persons mixed up in boxing is William Stribing, a heavyweight contender. In a town of no consequence he goes like a house afire. In a large city with a big audience he behaves like an awkward ham-and-egger. It may be a compliment to Pittsburgh, in view of this, that when he appeared here he was nothing less than terrible.

BASEBALL achieves something in the return to the bench of John Evers, a colorful character of golden history. He never weighed more than 140 pounds and he had one of the most careless tongues in the game. The miracle is that he is still whole in view of the many battles he has been through. For some reason or other it has always seemed here there is an affinity between

Evers and George M. Cohan. The combination of the two would make an ideal subject for the man anxious to paint the typical American.

* * *

ONLY the stalwart can stand the rigors of tennis. Boxing and baseball fans long have looked upon it with suspicion. This came not from the rules or action of the game, but from the attire of the contestants. Put a striped sweater on a tennis player, instead of a white shirt; put a tough looking cap on his head instead of the white bandage around his forehead; let him go unshaved for three days and there is a chance that tennis would grow in popularity by what are technically called leaps and bounds.

A so-called tough guy after an afternoon of tennis will think he has been put through a wringer. It is one game where participants are not always looking for the best of it from the officials. In fact, in tennis it often happens a participant will not accept a bad decision which gives him an unfair advantage. This may be true of polo and golf, too. Certainly, it is not true of baseball, boxing, football or basketball. In the matter of the ideal of fairness in sports we have a long way to go.

Boxing Suffers Off-Year in Prosperity During 1928

RICKARD BIG LOSER IN TWO TITLE BOUTS

Passing of Dempsey Sees Sport Take Big Slump—Tunney Retires.

Canzoneri Only Champion to Lose Crown—Upsets Feature Battles.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THE year 1928 will go down in modern boxing history as the Year of the Big Frost. Following the great post-war boom, things fistic took a big drop.

Jack Dempsey, the greatest drawing card the game has known, was inactive and interest and big gates tumbled with his retirement, which may, after all, prove to be only temporary, as there is an indication that he may come back during the new year to meet the winner of the elimination tests to be staged to determine the successor to the also retired Gene Tunney as heavyweight champion.

Only one world champion lost his title during the year. He was Tony Canzoneri, the featherweight ruler, who ascended the throne seven months before via a victory on points over Benny Bass in Madison Square Garden, New York. He descended before the challenge of Andre Routis, the Frenchman, in a battle that attracted comparatively little attention.

TEX BIG LOSER

The outstanding championship match of the year saw Tunney defend his crown against Tom Heeney at the Yankee Stadium, July 26, with a knockout in 11 rounds, after which he announced his retirement to marry an heiress. Heeney did not measure up as a worthy contender and Promoter Tex Rickard dropped approximately $300,000 on the bout. He lost another $100,000 on a bout in which Sammy Mandell easily defended his lightweight title against Jimmy McLarnin. Several postponements, due to inclement weather, ruined this attraction.

Tommy Loughran, the light-heavyweight ruler, was the most active champion of the year. He defended his laurels five times, against Pete Latzo twice, Leo Lomski, Joe Sekyra and Jimmy Slattery, and then announced that he would campaign for recognition in the heavyweight class, although he did not resign his title. He was floored twice in the first round by Lomski, but came back to score a brilliant boxing victory in the closing rounds.

Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion, defended his title against Ace Hudkins in a 10-round bout in Chicago, in which he won a disputed decision. Meanwhile the other leading contenders, including Rene DeVos, George Courtney and Dave Shade, were refused the opportunity of battling for the crown in this division. Walker's best work during the year was done in non-championship bouts with light-heavyweights. He knocked out Mike McTigue, former champion, in the first round, and also stopped Armand Emanuel.

DUNDEE KNOCKED OUT

Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, failed to defend his title during the year and had a tough time of it. He defeated Hilario Martinez in Spain, but was knocked out in two rounds by Young Jack Thompson, a Negro, in a match over the weight limit of the class in Chicago, and managed to get out of a return bout with Thompson in New York later. Jackie Fields the Coast star, was the most brilliant boxer in this division. He knocked out Sammy Baker, a leading contender, and Jack Zivic, and defeated Thompson and also Young Corbett, a hard-hitting southpaw, who sprang into prominence.

Mushy Callahan, the junior-welterweight champion, met with indifferent success and is debating retiring from the ring with his title.

Mandell established his supremacy in the lightweight class by his overwhelming victory over the highly-touted McLarnin, who subsequently was knocked out by Ray Miller, of Chicago.

Tod Morgan, junior-lightweight king, had a few close calls, but proved himself a willing title defender and finished the year with the crown still on his brow.

The bantamweight and flyweight classes remained without any recognized standard-bearers. Bud Taylor, who claimed the championship at the former weight, passed on into the featherweight division and left Bushy Graham and others to scramble for the honors. Among the flyweights, Frankie Genaro was recognized as the champion by the National Boxing Association and Corp. Izzy Schwartz by the New York Athletic Commission. A flyweight tournament will be staged in New York in February and a bantamweight elimination likely will follow to establish real champions.

SHARKEY DISSIPATES CHANCE

Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, continued one of the enigmas of the ring during the year. Rated as the leading contender, despite his knockout by Jack Dempsey the year before, he fought a poor draw with Tom Heeney and lost to Johnny Risko and thus dissipated his chance of meeting Tunney. Following this he came back to knock out Jack Delaney in one round and then injured one of his knees and was on the sidelines for a time. He now is matched to box K. O. Christner in New York, January 25, and Young Stribling at Miami Beach, Fla., in February after having beaten Arthur DeKuh in a comeback bout recently. Heeney won his way to the lucrative match with Tunney by defeating Jim Maloney, Delaney and Risko and drawing with Sharkey. Maloney, incidentally, recently began a successful comeback campaign and threatens to regain a place among the contenders. Among his victories is one over Risko, who during the summer months defeated George Godfrey, the so-called Black Menace.

The closing months of the drab year in the sport were marked by a series of upsets of the dope which stirred the fans. In addition to Risko's defeat by Maloney and Dundee's knockout by Thompson, Knute Hansen, the pampered heavyweight contender, was knocked out in eight rounds by K. O. Christner, of Akron, at Cleveland; McLarnin was forced to "resign" in his corner to Ray Miller; Tuffy Griffiths, a knockout sensation from the Middle West, was flattened in two rounds by Jimmy Braddock in his New York debut; Benny Bass knocked out Harry Blitman, his Philadelphia rival for featherweight honors, after the latter had badly beaten Tony Canzoneri in an overweight match before the latter lost his title to Routis, and Joey Sangor was knocked out by Armand Santiago.

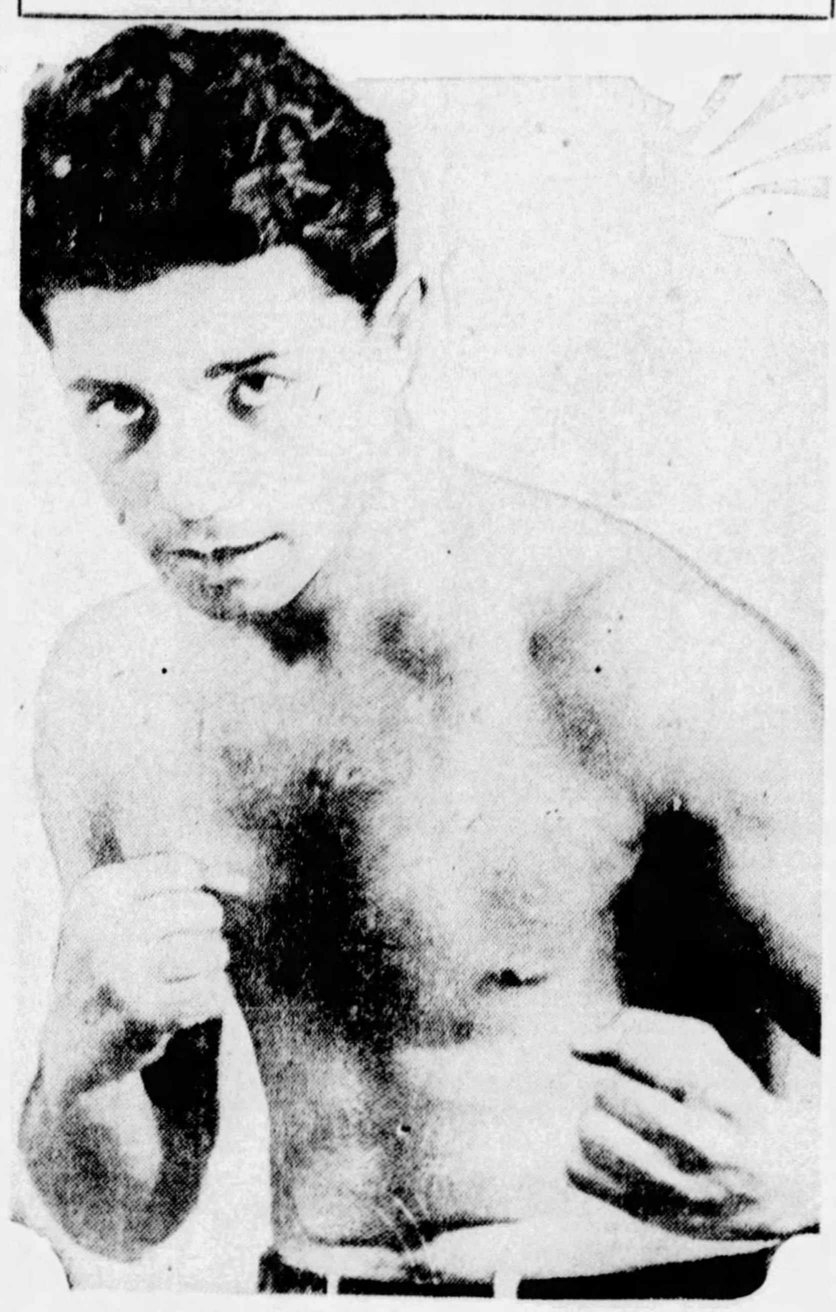
Braddock was one of the "finds" of the year. In addition to knocking out Griffiths, he broke the jaw of Pete Latzo with a punch, scoring a technical knockout victory. Two strong contenders for the featherweight title were developed in Al Singer, of New York, and Kid Chocolate, the undefeated Cuban sensation, who will meet shortly in an elimination battle. In the flyweight a new contender arose in the person of Emile (Spider) Pladner, the French lad, who recently scored victories over Izzy Schwartz and Ernie Jarvis.

LOCAL SEASON MEDIOCRE

The outdoor season generally was a "bust." Bad weather caused numerous postponements and Humbert Fugazy, the Brooklyn promoter, was an especially heavy loser in this respect.

In the Pittsburgh district, the season was mediocre. Comparatively few shows were held in the city proper, although the McKeesport Club operated with its usual regularity. The Jolly Bowl at New Castle prospered. Constructed as an outdoor arena, it has been enclosed for the winter season and weekly shows have been the order. Many shows also have been staged in the Washington Gardens at Washington, Pa. No outstanding boxers were developed in the section during the year to take the places of Harry Greb, Jack Zivic, Cuddy DeMarco, Willie Davies, Johnny Ray and Ray Pryel of past seasons.

Home for Action



ANOTHER NANCI—Frankie Nanci, of Swissvale, brother of Anthony Nanci, the flyweight boxer. Frankie boxed in the amateur ranks hereabouts up to the time he left for Florida more than six years ago and turned professional. He has done all of his pro fighting in Florida and other southern states and in Cuba and has just returned home for a stay, during which he hopes to get action from our leading featherweights.

70,000 TO SEE ROSES BATTLE

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech swirled about a practice field today with a force that indicated the Southerners, who will carry the gridiron traditions of Dixie into battle here New Year's Day against the University of California, were in fighting spirit.

Raleigh Drennon and Jim Brooke, respective regular and substitute guards, who have been laid up for several days, will be in the game but perhaps not in the best of condition.

Comparatively light was the work of the Yellowjackets today after two days of intensive scrimmage and a strenuous dummy and signal drill yesterday. On Monday Coach Bill Alexander will put the finishing touches on his squad in a drill.

A highly optimistic atmosphere prevails in the lair of the Golden Bear of California. Although pep aplenty was evident in the one practice session this morning, the confident feeling of the Bears does not carry the earmarks of cocksureness.

Coach Nibs Price has indicated that he is well satisfied with the physical condition of his men and gratified with the attitude the Bears have taken towards the game. A light workout will top off the Californians' training today.

Arousing excitement unprecedented in Rose Bowl history, the game in all probability will be played to a capacity crowd of 70,000, it was indicated today. Less than 6,000 tickets remain to be sold. The largest previous attendance at a New Year's Day classic was 58,000 paid admissions to the Alabama-Stanford game in 1926.

Sharkey Offered Training Camp

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Jack Sharkey has been offered the Benjamin Field boxing arena here for training quarters for his bout in Miami with Young Stribling, February 27.

Col. S. L. Lowry, Jr., chairman of the City Boxing Commission, said he had telegraphed Tex Rickard at Miami and John Buckley, Sharkey's manager, at Brighton, Mass., placing at their disposal the One Hundred and Sixteenth Field Artillery plant, including training quarters and a stadium seating 9,000 persons.

Hotelmen to Stage Indoor Golf Event

The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold an indoor golf tournament at the Pittsburgh Course of National Indoor Golf, in the Smithfield Building, in the near future, according to an official of the club.

GEORGETOWN LOSES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Crescent A. C. basketball team defeated Georgetown University here tonight, 4-29.

SOCCER TITLE DUEL TUESDAY

By TOM BIRKS.

With an abbreviated schedule facing it on Sunday, soccer fandom in Western Pennsylvania probably will turn to the University of Pittsburgh Stadium Tuesday, New Year's Day, and watch with interest the game which will produce the team to meet the McKeesport National Tube eleven in the Western Pennsylvania cup final this season.

However, Sunday will offer one good game, for Primrose and Heidelberg Eagles are to clash at the Curry field in the West Penn junior cup, and while meetings between the juniors do not produce the stuff that goes with the senior teams, they can offer some hectic contests.

In the Monongahela section two games will be played in the league. A local battle will be staged at Vestaburg with the home team meeting Vestaburg No. 6. That game should attract the fans from around Brownsville. The other battle carded will bring Marianna and Mather together at the latter's enclosure.

On Tuesday at Pitt's big stadium, the semi-final round of the West Penn cup, featuring Heidelberg and Dunlevy, should be the outstanding game of the year. There is a bitter rivalry between the clubs that will help the box office.

Dunlevy and Heidelberg met at Dunlevy two weeks ago in the national amateur cup, and an abbreviated game found the Green and Gold winning by 1 goal to 0. However, many fans will take this chance of seeing Buff Donnelli doing his stuff on the field that saw his ball carrying activities against the Thiel football club so pronounced. The Duquesne University captain is a big attraction in a soccer football contest with his great shooting ability.

But Heidelberg and Dunlevy will have numerous stars on the field. Both clubs play the type of soccer that appeals to the fans. It s a distinct American style that differs completely from the European brand of the game. Fast movements with goal getting the only object is the way that Heidelberg and Dunlevy play their soccer.

The game will be called at 2:30 and will be preceded by the Cameron cup contest for the juniors. This will be a semi-final contest also. The juniors will do their stuff at 1 p. m.

A's Send Hauser To Milwaukee

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics today announced the release of Joe Hauser, first baseman, to the Milwaukee team of the American Association. Hauser came to the Athletics from Milwaukee about six years ago. He injured his knee in 1925 and was out of the game for most of the season. The next year he was sent to Kansas City, but later was recalled.

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Greenwood, Ellis'	14	1	.933
Carter, Kalmer's	10	6	.625
Eichenmiller, Crookston	7	7	.500
Pitfield, Dimling	7	8	.467
McClure, Crookston	7	9	.437
Campbell, Ellis'	4	9	.308
Mackin, Clarke's	2	11	.154

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

No games Monday or Tuesday.

Wednesday—Greenwood vs. Campbell, at Ellis', Diamond street; Eichenmiller vs. McClure, at Crookston Recreation.

Thursday—Carter vs. Greenwood, at Kalmer's, Oakland; McClure vs. Mackin, at Crookston Recreation; Campbell vs. Pitfield, at Ellis'.

Friday—Mackin vs. Eichenmiller, at Clarke's, McKeesport; Pitfield vs. Carter, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

KNICKERS BOOKED

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 29.—The St. Vincent College basketball team will resume practice at the close of the holiday vacation for its game with the Knickerbockers of Pittsburgh, scheduled here next Wednesday.

SINGLE WEST PENN NETMAN RETAINS TITLE

Billy O'Loughlin Only Racqueter to Keep Crown, Review of '28 Season Reveals

John O'Loughlin Wins Singles Laurels and Half-Interest In Doubles Trophy.

A REVIEW of the 1928 tennis season in Western Pennsylvania reveals that only one West Penn net champion of 1927 was able to succeed himself in the '28 campaign. William O'Loughlin, Duquesne University star and junior member of the tennis title manufacturing firm of O'Loughlin, O'Loughlin and O'Loughlin, walked off with the West Penn junior crown for the second successive year and represented the only break in the parade of new champions.

The year 1928 was a banner year for Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, elder brother of Dave and William, and Dr. John shouldered the major portion of the burden in making the West Penn titular competitions O'Loughlin family affairs. His major triumph of the season was the winning of the West Penn singles championship, and Brother Billy was the victim in the final. Brother Dave defaulted after advancing to the quarter-finals. He withdrew to make a tour of Michigan, but returned in time to win permanent possesion of the Fayette county cup in the annual competition at Uniontown. He previously had won legs on the cup in 1925 and 1926.

DR. JOHN BIG WINNER

Dr. John O'Loughlin succeeded Byron Baur, of Erie, and the University of Pittsburgh as singles champion.

Dr. John, now affiliated with the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, teamed up with Dr. W. S. McEllroy, a fellow P. A. A. racqueter, to annex the West Penn doubles crown. They defeated B. P. Hoover, Carnegie Tech coach, and A. J. Glaser, of Crafton and Tech in the final, and succeeded Byron Baur and Joe Schmid, of Erie, as champions.

John O'Laughlin later won the Bedford Springs singles cup and also permanent possession of the Ingram trophy, emblematic of the Beaver County singles championship, when he emerged triumphant in the annual competition at Beaver Falls for the third straight year.

In the West Penn women's singles championships, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis took the title to Alliance, O., defeating Elizabeth Labarthe, of the University of California in the final. Dorothy Jarvis, of Sewickley, was the 1927 champion. The women's entries were so limited that no doubles competition was attempted.

ELLIOTT VICTOR

The West Penn boys' title was won by Paul Elliott, of Wilkinsburg, who defeated Bill Clarke, of Beaver Falls in the final and who succeeded Waly Arensberg, of Shady Side Academy, as wearer of the crown.

The junior and boys' championships were not run off in connection with the West Penn championships, but the winners of the annual Pittsburgh Center Junior and Boys' tournament were recognized as West Penn champs.

Weather dished up for the 1928 event was the worst in the history of local net championships. Play originally scheduled for one week was extended over three weeks, and the Pittsburgh Golf Club, P. A. A. and Stanton Heights courts all were used in an effort to get the championships completed. Most of the matches were played at the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

In the Pittsburgh Tennis Association's annual league competition the P. A. A. team walked away with the Section I title and the South Hills recqueters captured the gonfalon in Section II. In a post-season match, South Hills defeated College Avenue and became eligible to Section I membership.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—League soccer football games played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

English League, First Division—Arsenal 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Aston Villa 1, Leeds United 0; Blackburn Rovers 3, Derby County 1; Bury 2, Liverpool 2; Cardiff City 2, Newcastle United 0; Everton 3, Bolton Wanderers 0; Huddersfield Town, 3; Portsmouth 1; Leicester City 2, Manchester United 1; Manchester City 2, Birmingham 3; Sheffield United 3, West Ham United 3; Sunderland 2, Burnley 1.

English League, Second Division—Blackpool 3, Preston North End 2; Bradford 2, Barnsley 1; Clapton Orient 0, West Bromwich Albion 2; Grimsby Town 3, Bristol City 2; Middlesbrough 0, Reading 0; Notts County 4, Millwall 5; Oldham Athletic 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Southampton 3, Hull City 2; Stoke City 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Swansea Town 0, Chelsea 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 4, Port Vale 0.

English League, Third Division, Northern Section—Ashington 1, Southport 3; Barrow 0, New Brighton 0; Carlisle United 4, Accrington Stanley 3; Chesterfield 3, Wrexham 1; Crewe Alexandra 3, Halifax Town 0; Doncaster Rovers 4, Rochdale 2; Nelson 1, Hartlepools United 0; Rotherham United 2, Bradford City 2; South Shields 1, Darlington 3; Tranmere Rovers 2, Stockport County 1; Wigan Borough 4, Lincoln City 0.

English League, Third Division, Southern Section—Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Luton Town 0; Bristol Rovers 1, Swindon Town 4; Charlton Athletic 3, Northampton 1; Exeter City 2, Brentford 3; Fulham 4, Gillingham 2; Merthyr Town 2, Plymouth Argyle 2; Norwich City 3, Coventry City 0; Queen's Park Rangers 5, Torquay United 1; Southend 4, Bournemouth and Boscombe 4; Walsall 3, Newport County 1; Watford 3, Crystal Palace 3.

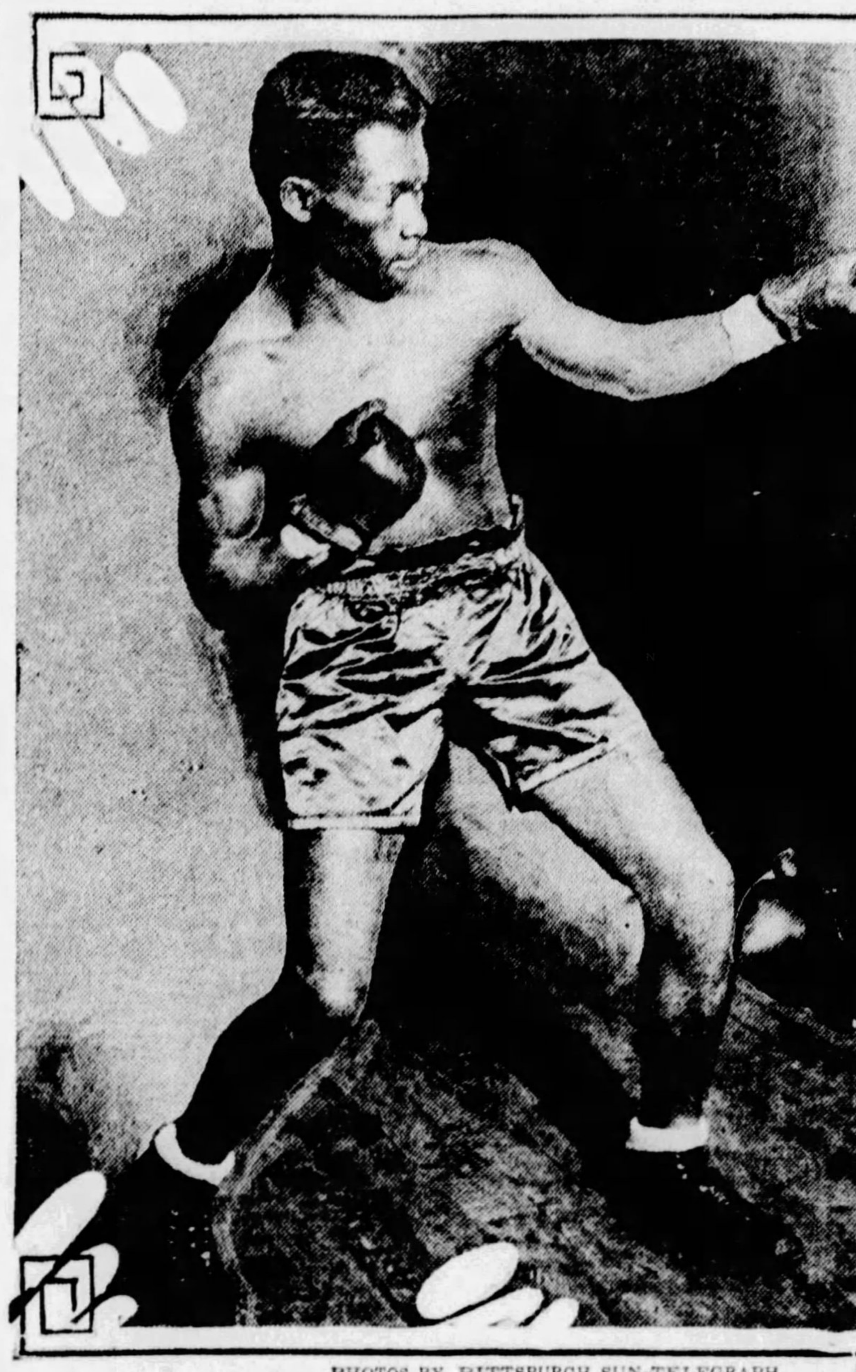
Scottish League, First Division—Celtic 2, Dundee 1; Cowdenbeath 1, Aberdeen 1; Falkirk 2, Clyde 1; Hearts 4, Queen's Park 1; Kilmarnock 1, Rangers 3; Motherwell 4, Airdrieonians 2; Partick Thistle 6, Raith Rovers 1; St. Johnstone 4, Hibernians 0; St. Mirren 2, Ayr United 3; Third Lanark 3, Hamilton Acads. 2.

Scottish League, Second Division—Albion Rovers 3, Dunfermline Athletic 4; Arbroath 4, Arthurlie 1; Armadale 3, Stenhousemuir 2; Dumbarton-East Stirlingshire (postponed); Dundee United 6, Bathgate 1; East Fife 4, Bo'ness 2; King's Park-Forfar Athletic (postponed); [illegible] Athletic 4, Alloa 2; Norton-Clydebank (postponed); Queen of South 3, St. Bernards 1.

Irish League—Glentoran 10, Queen's Island 3; Cliftonville 1, Portadown 2; Ards 2, Belfast Celtic 6; Coleraine 1, Larne 2; Distillery 5, Ballymena 1; Bandor 3, Glenavon 3; Linfield 3, Newry 1.

Rugby Union—Blackheath 16, Richmond 5; Edgware 3, Crosskeys 0; London Scottish 13, Old Leysians 7; Army 14, Harlequins 8; Bristol 0, Swansea 0; Bradford 11, Birkenhead Park 32; Bedford 10, Rosslyn Park 14; Cardiff 22, Old Edwardians 0; Coventry 11, Old Alleynians 3; Gloucester 9, Cheltenham 3; Leicester 12, Manchester 18; Liverpool 17, North of Ireland 6; Moseley 3, Northampton 9; Maesteg 9, Abertillery 3; Mountainash 0, Ponty Pool 8; Newport 9, Plymouth Albion 3; Penarth 6, Llanelly 3; Old Millmillians 8, Old Blues 5; Royal High School 14, Hillheadians 3.

On Motor Square Card



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

RODGERS—Jackie Rodgers, hard-hitting Negro bantamweight, of the North Side, who meets Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Louisville, in the 10-round main bout of the holiday matinee at Motor Square Garden New Year's afternoon (Tuesday). Rodgers thrilled the fans with his great exhibition against Dan Billick in the Christmas show in the same ring.

DUNN—Johnny Dunn, featherweight, of New Kensington, who boxes Johnny Michaels, of the North Side, in one of the bouts on the Motor Square Garden program Tuesday.

Opportunity Knocks at Door Of Jackie Rodgers in Go With O'Dowd on Tuesday

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

SOME times a boxer who loses a decision or gets himself no better than a draw in a bout proves the real winner, after all. Such a ringster is Jackie Rodgers, ebony-hued bantamweight of the North Side, who battled to a sensational deadlock with Dan Billick, of Duquesne, in one of the six-round preliminaries of the Christmas afternoon show at Motor Square Garden, and, as a result, won himself a 10-round windup in the same ring with Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Louisville, New Year's afternoon, next Tuesday, when Billick discovered that he could not recover from injuries suffered in the battle in sufficient time to enable him to meet Rodgers in a return bout at this time.

What is Billick's loss is Rodgers' gain. He is in for a good money shot and a chance to further enhance his reputation at the expense of a fine little boxer who has met the best in battles from coast to coast. In boxing O'Dowd, however, he is running no little risk himself, for the visitor is just as good a hitter as he is and there is a splendid chance of a knockout terminating the bout either way.

Rodgers went to work in business-like fashion against Billick and had the latter on the floor twice and on the verge of a knockout in the opening round. Only Billick's gameness and ability to assimilate devastating punishment enabled him to come back and make up lost ground to such an extent that the crowd cheered the decision of a draw at the finish. Jackie has a deadly right hand chop to the jaw that is dangerous at all times. If he gets safely past O'Dowd, he will be headed for real fame and money.

BOASTS FINE RECORD

This fellow Midget Mike O'Dowd is not to be confused with the two O'Dowds of Columbus, Eddie and Phil. He is a younger and flashier ring product who has done much of his best fighting in California, where he was a big card. He is under the management of Cholly Jones, former sheik of McKeesport, in the halcyon days of Tommy Ryan, who flourished under his management.

O'Dowd's record embraces knockout victories over Babe Kellar, Frankie Klick, Bobby Herman, Benny Furrell, Red Beck, Danny Copeland, Jimmy Reed and Jimmy Harris and victories over Young Nationalista (twice), Jack Burns, Pancho Flores, Alfredo Imperial, Checkie Herman, Lou Bloom and Harry Forbes, along with draws against Kid Carter, Tony Mandell, Eddie Shea and Mickey Cohen. He lost in 10 rounds to Santiago Zorilla. Among the cities in which he has boxed are Los Angeles, San Franciso, Seattle, Wilmington, Cal., Memphis, Little Rock, Columbus, Louisville and Cincinnati. He made five appearances in 'Frisco and three in Los Angeles in feature bouts. He should be plenty good enough for us.

A good preliminary card backs up the Rodgers-O'Dowd bout. In the semi-final of eight rounds, Tom Malco, of Soho, boxes Phil Scello, of McKeesport. They are sharp-hitting welterweights. Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, meets Johnny Michaels, of the North Side, in a six-rounder and there will be two fours, with Bob Smoller, of Millvale, boxing Jackie Murray, of the Hill, and Max Ziff and Charley Sabol, former amateur heavyweight rivals, mixing in the opener, which is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Forced to call off his show last Thursday night because the influenza epidemic knocked out most of his boxers, Jim McGirr, the McKeesport promoter, will not stage a show this week, either. He plans to get back in the running next week.

DUNN CONSISTENT WINNER

When Johnny Dunn, classy bantamweight of New Kensington, steps out to do his stuff against Johnny Michaels in the six-round bout on the New Year's day card at Motor Square Garden Tuesday afternoon, the local fans will be given a chance to observe in action for the first time in many moons one of the most consistent winners and crowd-pleasers among the Western Pennsylvania boxers. Hailing originally from the hard coal region around Wilkes-Barre, Dunn has been fighting out of New Kensington for several seasons. His record for 1928 includes 13 victories, four of them by the knockout route, only one defeat and two draws in bouts staged in McKeesport, Erie, Buffalo and other cities. Last year, he boxed 14 times, winning nine bouts, four by knockouts, losing three and engaging in two draws.

His complete record for the two years follows:

Date.	Opponent.	Result	Rounds
1927.			
January 15	Pete Harmon	K. O.	4
January 21	Lou Palmer	K. O.	7
March 3	Jackie Britton	Won	6
March 12	Jackie Britton	Won	10
April 29	Mickey Paul	K. O.	5
May 20	Johnny Ryan	Lost	6
May 27	Johnny Ryan	Draw	6
June 24	Freddie Haverlak	Won	6
September 5	Jackie Britton	Won	9
September 9	Cecil Payne	Lost	6
September 23	Mickey Paul	K. O.	5
October 18	Jackie Britton	Draw	10
November 10	Eddie Meyers	Won	8
December 16	Johnny Posters	Won	6
1928.			
January 2	Andy Tomosky	Won	6
January 9	Mike Marcells	Won	2
January 23	Jackie Daley	K. O.	7
Feb. 27	Danny Dempsey	Won	8
March 9	Frankie Van	Won	10
March 23	Johnny Anderson	K. O.	2
April 16	Young Irish	Won	10
April 27	Jacinto Valdez	Won	6
July 23	Joe Weber	K. O.	2
July 30	Joe Boychan	Won	6
August 13	Jackie Britton	Draw	10
August 30	Tommy Paul	Lost	10
September 12	Andy Tomosky	Won	10
October 19	Tommy Paul	Draw	6
November 2	Johnny Wilde	K. O.	5
December 3	Hal Stevenson	Won	10

Entries close next Thursday evening for the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U., junior boxing championships to be fought at Motor Square Garden the following Monday and Tuesday evenings under the auspices of Islam Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R., which has sponsored the event for several years.

Ditty Woods, of Hazelwood, is back in training again and ready to take on any of the 140-pounders. He also is coaching the amateur boxers of the Pittsburgh Lyceum. A meeting of these boxers is scheduled for the Lyceum gymnasium next Friday night.

BOUTS AT NEW CASTLE

Henry Firpo, of Louisville, and Young Jack Dillon, of Memphis, middleweights, clash in a return bout topping the New Year's afternoon card in the Jolly Bowl at New Castle. Firpo asked for the return bout after losing to Dillon on Christmas day, when he claims he was unable to do his best because he was handicapped by a heavy cold.

U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Frankie Rio, of Cleveland, featherweights, will box a return bout in the semi-final. Nick Martin, of Cleveland, and Joe Midway, of New Castle, middleweights, will appear in another six-round bout. In two four-round events, the Farrow brothers, of Aliquippa, Negro light-heavyweights, will appear against good opponents, Tom boxing Elmo the Mighty, of New Castle, and Warren boxing Nick Polis, of Woodlawn. The show will get under way at 3 o'clock.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, boxes Ritchie King, of Philadelphia, in the main bout of a show at the Arena, Philadelphia, New Year's afternoon. Gaston Charles and Emory Cabana will be seen in the semi-final. Joey Sangor, of Milwaukee, recently knocked out by Armando Santiago in Chicago, essays a comeback against Tod Morgan, the junior-lightweight champion, at Milwaukee, and Jock Malone, middleweight veteran, meets Esten Hunter at Reno, Nev., famous as the scene of the Jeffries-Johnson bout in 1910.

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, boxes Bud German in a 10-round bout at Akron Monday night.

Tug Phillips, Fayette City welterweight, formerly under the management of James (Red) Mason, but now with Emmett Lee, will campaign in Florida and Havana rings for a spell. He is matched with Young Manuel at Miami next Thursday night and will move over to Havana in February.

AMBRIDGE WINS AT SOCCER, 6-1

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Dec. 29.—Taking advantage of winning the toss and a helpful wind at their backs, the Ambridge Independents defeated the American Bridge Works team by a 6-goals-to-1 score here this afternoon.

Winning the toss won the game for the Independents, for Gibson, Mills, and Street could not muster enough strength to clear that ball, and in the first half, Gall scored twice while Kilmartin banged the ball into the net for the third goal.

The second half found the Independents still showing their stuff, and Morton, Cononge and Gall scored again. Just before the end of the game Mills scored a brilliant goal for the Bridge boys, this being the best of the game. The lineup:

Ambridge Ind.—6.		American Bridge—1.
Young	G	Street
Kline	R.B.	Gibson
Davis	L.B.	Serik
A. Gall	R.H.	Carter
H. Quinett	C.H.	Mills
G. Quinett	L.H.	Cunningham
Morton	O.R.	Gemmel
McCartney	I.R.	J. Gall
Kilmartin	C.	Hammond
A. Gall	I.L.	Vanoni
Conage	O.L.	Staman

Goal scores—Kilmartin, Morton, A. Gall, Conage, Mills. Score at half time—3-0. Referee—Forsythe.

CORINTHIANS WIN

The Corinthians rather upset the dope by defeating the Clan Douglas eleven in the replayed national amateur cup tie at Homewood Saturday afternoon, the score being 2 goals to 0. McMonigle scored both goals, one in each period of play. The lineup:

Corinthians—2.		Clan Douglas—0.
Thompson	G	Thompson
Peckovitch	R.B.	McLay
Kick	L.B.	Brown
McPherson	R.H.	Kelly
Macsay	C.H.	Lumsden
Kristman	L.H.	Sterling
Bangor	O.R.	Mason
Rodway	I.R.	Potter
McMonigle	C.	Miller
Petrina	I.L.	Doig
Cannose	O.L.	Masterton

Goal scores—McMonigle 2. Score at half time—1-0. Referee—Brannigan.

TWO CALLED OFF

In the District League, the Pittsburgh soccer club traveled to Irwin borough and defeated the home club by a 2-goals-to-1 score. The Union Switch-Pittsburgh Rovers games was called off. The Harmony-New Brighton game in the Beaver Valley League also was called off.

AMERICANS IN TIE

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Ottawa and the New York Rangers battled to a 2-2 deadlock in a National League hockey game here tonight.

OLLIE CARNEGIE, NOTICE

Ollie Carnegie, the former Homewood baseball player, is requested to call Tom Birks at Grant 6500 as soon as possible.

HARDING WINS FIFTH

ALLIQUIPPA, Pa., Dec. 29.—The Harding High School, coached by Nate Lippe, scored its fifth straight victory here tonight, defeating New Brighton, 24 to 19.

PIRATES DOWN MONTREAL BY 3-TO-2 SCORE

Roger Smith Registers Winning Goal for Local Skaters in Overtime Period.

Darragh, McKinnon, Stewart and Hooley Smith Drive Home Other Tallies.

GAMES SUNDAY.
Chicago at Detroit.
Boston at N. Y. Americans.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Odie Cleghorn's Pirates from Pittsburgh scored three goals tonight at the Forum, and defeated the crippled Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2, in a stubborn overtime battle. The Pirates displayed much better hockey than on their previous appearances here in the last few seasons, but at that, were forced to the limit to win.

The winning goal, scored after one minute and 12 seconds of overtime play, was tallied by Roger Smith, who took a pass from Harold Darragh at the Maroon defense, worked his way in on Benedict by some neat stick work, and then drove a fast one past the helpless goalie.

The teams scored on each in the first and third periods, Stewart and Hooley Smith scoring for the locals and Darragh and McKinnon notching for the Yellow clad visitors.

Both the goals scored by Darragh and McKinnon came from shots from outside the defense, while Hooley Smith's counter was the softest of the night, resulting from a bounding drive from the blue line. Stewart's goal and Roger Smith's winning marker were the only untainted goals of the game.

START SCORING EARLY

The Maroons were first to attack and after four and a half minutes of play were one goal to the good, when Nels Stewart flipped the puck into the Pirate net. Ward made the play, when he nabbed a loose puck behind the Pirates' net and shot it out to Stewart who was standing at the goal mouth. Miller had left his net to attempt to intercept Ward's pass and Stewart had nothing to do but shoot into the vacant cage.

The local team's lead was short lived, however, and one minute and twenty seconds later the score was tied up when Harold Darragh beat Benedict with a surprise lift from the Maroon blue line.

Roger Smith drew the first penalty of the game for spilling Hooley Smith. Ward shot a hard one from outside the defense and then got his rebound. Miller stopped both shots, however, to keep his net clear. The Maroons forced, but could do nothing with the one-man advantage. The Pirate offensive thrusts were breaking against a strong Montreal rear-guard and Benedict had nothing to handle but long shots. Cotton circled the opposing defense once, but Benedict smothered the puck. Dutton was penalized and the visitors forced with the extra man-power. Dutton returned to play, but just before the end of the period, went off again for upsetting Milks. A few seconds before the bell, Roger Smith joined Dutton in the penalty box.

DEFENSE STIFFENS

Darragh got through at the start of the second period, but Benedict pulled a good save. Stewart retaliated at the other end of the rink and Miller had to jump to save his net. Dutton and Smith returned to play within a few seconds of one another and the teams were back at strength. Stewart and Ward made a couple of dangerous attacks for the Maroons. McKinnon then tested Benedict with a fast one from the defense. The Pirates were playing their usual close checking game and the Maroons could not get their combination working properly. The Pirates rushed through to several dangerous attacks, but Benedict weathered the storm.

Lamb got through on a pass from Phillips, but Miller pulled a perfect save. Lamb then grabbed the rebound, but Miller forced a scramble by falling on the puck. Players of both teams piled up, but the Pirate goalie held on to the disc. Siebert was penalized for bumping Holway. The Maroons held their own while shorthanded and were back at strength before the Pirates could get going.

Lamb knocked Cotton into the boards and was penalized. Just before Lamb returned to play Benedict had two close calls, when Drury and White forced scrambles in front of the Montreal net in turn. Benny emerged safely both times. Lamb came back just before the bell.

McKINNON SCORES

The Maroons drew first offensive blood in the third period, a daring dash by Ward almost culminating with the puck behind Miller. The Pirates came right back, but could not get through the local defense. Both teams went back to close-checking tactics and some ragged hockey was in order. The Pirates finally got a break, however, when Johnny McKinnon whipped a waist-high drive from the Maroon defense which found a resting place behind Benedict. Two minutes later, however, the locals were back in the battle when Joe Miller muffed Holley Smith's long shot from the blue line. Miller was fooled by the bounding puck, which hopped right past him into the net.

Stung to action by having lost their lead so soon, the Pirates came right back and a determined three-man rush got past Benedict again. The count was not allowed, however, as McKinnon had knocked the disc past Benedict with his hand. The two teams began working like demons to get a goal that would break the deadlock. The rival defenses continued strong, however, and the end of the period came without further scoring, forcing the game into overtime. Just before the third period ended Drury was penalized.

ROG SMITH TALLIES

With Drury still off at the start of the overtime period, the Pirates jumped into a 3-to-2 lead when Roger Smith took Darragh's pass at the defense and stick-handled his way in on top of Benedict, giving the latter little chance to save.

The Maroons then flashed to the attack, but a stubborn Pirate defense, plus a lot of valuable stalling, held the Maroons at bay until the final bell. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Montreal.
Miller	G	Benedict
R. Smith	D	Hicks
McKinnon	D	Dutton
Frederickson	C	H. Smith
Darragh	W	Lamb
Milks	W	Stewart

Pittsburgh spares—Holway, Cotton, White, McCurry, Drury. Montreal spares—Seibert, Ward, Phillips.

Summary first period—Scoring: Stewart (Ward), 4:30; Darragh, 5:52. Penalties—R. Smith 2, Dutton 2.

Summary second period—Scoring: None. Penalties—Siebert and Lamb.

Summary third period—Scoring: McKinnon, 6:45; Smith, 8:00. Penalty—Drury.

Summary overtime period—Roger Smith (Darragh), 1:12. Penalties—None.

Officials—Dr. Jerry LaFlamme and Dr. Eddie O'Leary.

Keen Interest Marks Pro Basketball Races Here

COUNTY LEAGUE, P. & O. PASSERS DRAW CROWDS

Failure to Keep Ramsay Ruins Chances of Rauhs To Win Title.

Alumni and Conleys Deadlocked for First Place; Willie Cotz in Limelight.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Allegheny County League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lafayette	4	0	1.000	Miele	2	3	.400
Goldenson	3	2	.600	Dug. Lite	2	3	.400
Rauhs	3	3	.500	Reliance	1	4	.200

P. & O. League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Conleys	4	1	.800	Greenfield	2	3	.400
Alumni	4	1	.800	Mangans	1	4	.200
Felders	3	2	.600	Immaculate	1	3	.167
Morrys	3	2	.600				

By JULIUS LEVIN.

ANOTHER week filled with high-class attractions is promised the followers of the Allegheny County and Pittsburgh & Ohio Valley leagues, Pittsburgh's two premier professional basketball circuits this winter, for the fourth week of the race.

The end of the third week of the professional races in this vicinity finds the Duquesne Lafayettes setting the pace in the Allegheny County loop, while the M. J. Conleys and McKeesport Alumni Club are deadlocked for first place in the P. & O., with four victories and one defeat. Both races have created unusual interest in professional basketball circles and large crowds are turning out at all games.

OLD RIVALS MEET

This week's games brings into competition time-honored rivals and indications are that the contests will develop into thrilling affairs. With three weeks of the season already completed the various teams are gradually striking their midseason form with the result that fans are being treated to some fine attractions. The schedules for this week follow:

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—Goldensons at Miele-Franchinas; referee, Leo Mackey; Rauhs at Duquesne Lafayettes; referee, Bill Griffith.

Wednesday—Duquesne Lafayettes at Reliance Life; referee, Bill Griffiths; Duquesne Light at Goldensons, referee, Al Speer.

Thursday—Reliance Life at Rauhs, referee, Al Speer.

Saturday — Miele-Franchinas at Duquesne Light; referee, Leo Mackey.

P. & O. LEAGUE.

Monday—Morry Cadets at Alumni Club; Greenfield at Mangans.

Tuesday afternoon—Mangans at Jeannette Felders.

Wednesday—Jeannette Felders at Immaculate Heart; Greenfield at Morrys.

Thursday—McKeesport Alumni at M. J. Conleys; Immaculate Heart at Greenfield.

WILLIE COTZ STARS

Never given the credit that was rightfully due him as a basketball star, Willie Cotz, brilliant forward of the Miele-Franchina team in the Allegheny County League, has branched out into one of the outstanding performers enrolled in the popular professional circuit.

A mere midget in comparison with his more experienced rivals, Cotz offsets this seemingly disadvantage on the floor by his speed and uncanny passing ability, which serve as a sparkplug of the Miele-Franchina teamplay and have played an important part in the smooth-working attack shown by the Columbus Temple quintet in recent league encounters.

His showing against the Rauh Club last Thursday night was the big feature of the game despite the fact his team finished on the short end of the score. Although the standing of the clubs does not disclose the fact, the Miele-Franchinas have shown a decided improvement in their form, thanks to the efforts of this midget forward.

AGENT GEORGE RAMSAY

Released from his contract after accepting terms to play with the Rauh Club, George Ramsay, former star center of the Pittsburgh Morrys, finds himself back with the Duquesne Lafayettes, twice winners of the Allegheny County Championship and favorites to win the laurels in this year's race.

The big weak spot in the Rauh lineup is center. Meyer Paris' efforts at this important position so far having proved lacking. The Rauh management realized this defect early in the season and immediately started negotiations with Ramsay to fill the center berth. Ramsay accepted terms and agreed to play with the Rauhs only to get a request from the Rauhs a few days to be released from the contract.

Following his release by the Rauhs the Lafayettes added Ramsay to their roster, a move that is likely to play an important part in giving them their third successive County League championship.

The Rauh claim they could not afford to meet Ramsay's terms, but those who know something about the star center's drawing power in the Pittsburgh district are firm in their contention that his presence in the lineup would have had a tendency to increase the patronage at all home games.

The Rauhs would not have lost anything if they had retained Ramsay's services. On the other hand they have lost what little chance they had of checking the Lafayettes by permitting the Scarlet Hurricane to assume his contract. The Rauhs themselves now admit they made a gross error in not going through with their plans to use Ramsay.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Judging by the showing of the Duquesne Lafayettes so far this season the basketball enthusiasts in that thriving borough will have an opportunity to celebrate the winning of another championship this winter. There is real community spirit in Duquesne, the Lafayettes and Duquesne Saltzers, two of the best teams in their classes, being prime favorites with the townsfolk.

Unlike other basketball centers, the people of Duquesne take an active part in basketball and as a result nothing is left undone in an effort to bolster the chances of the Duquesne Lafayettes. Leaders in civic affairs, mill workers as well as school authorities and businessmen have given their whole-hearted support toward making Duquesne a mecca for basketball activities in this vicinity. That they have succeeded in placing Duquesne among the leading communities in the development of first-class basketball teams, few who have seen either the Lafayettes or Saltzers in action will deny.

One of the most prominent boosters of the Lafayettes is John R. Davies, an official of the Duquesne Trust Company and himself a former basketball player of note. Davies not only is in attendance at all home games, but accompanies the team on its trips away from home. A staunch supporter of the team in all of its games, Davies has won a warm spot in the hearts of the Duquesne Lafayette members. He has never turned the boys down in a request that would serve for the betterment of the club.

Coach

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

POPULAR—Sanford J. Baer, coach of the Y. M. H. A. reserves in the Institutional League, who is one of the most popular mentors in amateur basketball here. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

GOLDENSONS HIT STRIDE

The Goldensons, due in a large measure to the return of Whitey Littell to the lineup and the great comeback staged by Moon Klinzing and Monk Ketchell, have taken a brace in the County League race, and while they may not get far in the first half of the race, they are certain to make things interesting in the last half.

Whitey's presence in the lineup of the South Siders has improved the teamplay of the Goldensons considerably and they are likely to defeat the best in their class before the curtain falls on the 1928-29 season. Moon is getting his range on the baskets and once the Big Train starts shooting in his customary manner the Goldensons are bound to score points.

Three New Elevens On Swarthmore Card

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Three new teams are on the 1929 football schedule for Swarthmore College, Graduate Manager G. G. Thatcher announced today. The new opponents will be University of Virginia, Drexel and Dickinson.

The schedule follows: September 28, Drexel Institute at Swarthmore; October 5, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 12, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 19, Washington College at Swarthmore; 26, Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore; November 2, University of Delaware at Newark, Del.; 9, Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md.; 16, Ursinus College at Collegeville; 23, Dickinson College at Swarthmore.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four. This Part.)

any of the other champions, for waiting to get a crack at him are Kid Chocolate, Al Singer, Benny Bass, Harry Blitman and Tony Canzoneri, and his chance of riding safely through that string of tough customers is decidedly slim.

Ray Miller looms up as a formidable rival to Sammy Mandell for the lightweight honors, Mushy Callahan talks of retiring as the junior welterweight ruler, and Tod Morgan is unlikely to go through another year as junior lightweight chief, so that Tommy Loughran, at the head of the light heavies, is the only class leader who appears to be in no immediate danger of dethronement.

And even Loughran may yet have to give up his title if he hopes to get the opportunity he seeks to compete for the heavyweight crown.

As for the latter, don't be surprised if it is resting on the head of Jack Dempsey again before 1930 rolls around.

ICERS GAIN

WHILE the winning streak of the Pittsburgh hockey team did not last long, being interrupted by Toronto here Thursday night after a run of only two victories, Benny Leonard's made-over sextet, with Frankie Frederickson in the lineup, is a vastly different outfit from that which performed so inconsistently before the acquisition of the Boston stalwart.

It is clear that the team has gained in strength. The opinion of the general run of fans was expressed by Charley Leonard, secretary of the club, when he said: "I hardly knew them. They didn't look like the Pirates at all with Frederickson out there. Watch our smoke after Frankie becomes a little better acquainted with the style of his new mates."

Even in defeat Thursday night the Pirates showed better form than they had displayed at home in a long time. There was co-operation on all sides; they passed and worked together as never before, and if this cohesion is continued, success can hardly fail to follow.

The Cleghorn skaters did not show against Toronto the brand of hockey which they are capable of playing. Possibly the lay-off over the Yuletide had something to do with the relapse. The defense was weakened to some extent by the illness of Bert McCaffery, who is laid up with grip, and it was really the poor work in the backfield that contributed largely to the Bucs' downfall, though the wings also appeared a little lax in backchecking and too anxious when in a scoring position.

Frederickson Great Aid

Frederickson has made the Bucs look dangerous. They appear destined to beat out Boston, or even Detroit, for one of the three money positions in their group, but to get in the circle they will have to continue working together as they have in their last few games.

After the program immediately ahead, which calls for three games in as many different cities in five days, the fans will have a good idea of just what to expect of their favorites. Montreal will be met here Tuesday night, the world champion Rangers in New York Thursday night and the Bruins of Boston in the Hub, Saturday night. A more gruelling schedule for such a short space of time could not be arranged and if the Bucs come through with two out of three, they may be counted on pretty safely for a play-off berth.

If they don't get into the money, they can't lay the blame on any lack of support by the fans. The customers have done nobly to date. The seven home games have attracted capacity crowds. Toronto never was much of a drawing card here, but last Thursday every seat in the rink was filled, which shows that the patrons are doing their share to help Leonard along in his efforts to develop a championship team and to put hockey here on a par with the game as played in other American cities at present.

Victories Necessary

A losing team cannot expect the fans to patronize it as they do a winning club, but in spite of the fact that the Bucs have won only one out of seven home games, each succeeding contest finds Duquesne Garden jammed.

True, the Bucs have played some great hockey even in defeat, but defeats are defeats, and unless the Pirates soon win a few decisions in local encounters the attendance will start to drop off.

The revival of amateur hockey here appears to have made quite a hit with a lot of ice fans. At the opening game between Shadyside Academy and the Garden Hornets several hundred were on hand.

The circuit is made up of seven clubs—Hornets, Shadyside, Carnegie Tech, DeMolay Alumni, Blawnox, Yellow Jackets and Philadelphia Company—and it is not at all improbable that one or more players in this group will eventually make their way into the big leagues.

There are six or seven Canadian lads playing on the different teams and it was noticed that Manager Cleghorn and Secretary Leonard were on the job at the opener, apparently looking for prospects.

One veteran's tip to the Pirate management is to keep a close eye on the Coulter brothers, who have played amateur hockey in Canada and look like "sure shots" with a few more years of development.

NET FAVORITES WIN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Richard Murphy, Utica, N. Y., and Kendall H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn., were still favorites in their respective divisions tonight after winning their matches today in the junior and boys' national indoors tennis championships. In the junior division, Murphy eliminated Stanley Harte, New York, 8-6, 6-1, in the quarter final round set. Cram defeated Mark Hecht, New York, in the boys' division semi-finals by a score of 6-4, 6-2.

Golf Has Active Year, Few Outstanding Feats

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

ANOTHER year in golf has passed. While the year 1928 was unquestionably one of the busiest the game has known, it was not particularly an exceptional one. There were several outstanding performances in national golf that will long remain in the memory, however, and these make up for what was lacking. Apparently it was the natural reaction to a year previous so filled with excitement and generally keen competition that it knocked the skylights out of every other season since golf become a popular sport in this country.

West Penn district championships likewise were lacking in interest, despite excellent competition, and country clubs closed their gates with only a few exceptions to invitation tournaments, events which in the past have drawn fields large enough and almost strong enough to be called forth to a championship.

JONES STILL GREATEST

Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., Atlanta (Ga.) lawyer, again was the greatest golfer in the United States in 1928, a thing that is rapidly becoming a habit with him. His winning the national amateur championship for a fourth time, tying the record, was an international victory, for it was T. P. Perkins, of the British Walker Cup team, whom he humiliated, 11 and 10, in the final round at Brae Burn. Perkins, who won the British amateur crown last summer, had subsequently taken a 13-and-12 defeat at the hands of Bobby in the Walker Cup matches in Chicago.

Sir Walter Hagen, dean of American professional golfers, held pace with Jones by coming through handily to win his third British open championship. After winning the national P. G. A. title five times, Hagen rather reluctantly gave way to Smiling Leo Diegel, who toppled Al Espinosa in the final of the match play classic.

Diegel also captured his third Canadian open championship. The Canadian amateur went to C. Ross Somerville for a second time.

Johnny Farrell, the best dressed man in golf, or at least the flashiest, not only retained that honor this year, but likewise annexed the national open crown held by his good friend, Tommy Armour. While Johnny has won many sectional tourneys in every part of the country, he has never before reached the national throne. Prior to his big victory, Farrell won eight minor championships. Yet even at the top of his game, his task was no easy one—for Bobby Jones saw to that. It was with Jones, Farrell was forced into a play-off. Farrell scored 143 to Jones' 144 to win.

KAUFFMANN ON TOP AGAIN

Pittsburgh had its own share of the national spotlight. Carl F. Kauffmann and the late Police Lieut. Sam Graham, of Schenley Park, stirred things up to a high pitch at the Cobbs Creek course in Philadelphia during the national public links championship.

Carl annexed his second consecutive national crown from one of the strongest fields ever to compete in the event, and at the same time established a record. No other muny player has won the title twice. Sam Graham, who died suddenly following his participation in police games at the Pitt Stadium shortly after his return, captured the medal honor with a fine score of 152. Pittsburgh's team retained its national team championship and the Warren G. Harding Cup, emblematic of that honor. The only thing the locals lost in Philadelphia was the Joseph Horne Cup, emblematic of the state championship, dropping it to the Philly challengers. Otherwise they would have made a clean sweep of every possible prize and honor. Some team, that! And they did the same thing the year before at Ridgewood, in Cleveland, except for the medal.

The national intercollegiate championship went to Maurice McCarthy, of Georgetown. He succeeded a great Atlantan, Watts Gunn, who won the Southern amateur championship this year.

Frank Dolp, still just a kid, captured the Western amateur, a tourney almost equal in strength to the National, and Abe Espinosa copped the Western Open.

WALKER CUP TEAM WINS

The American Walker Cup team played host to Great Britain's stars at the Olympia Fields Club in Chicago and administered the visitors a sound trimming. The Britishers were repulsed 11 to 1. The one and only point won by Great Britain came through the efforts of T. A. Torrence.

Much had been expected of George Von Elm, former National amateur champion, but he fell down in terrible shape in the National amateur, being ignominiously beaten in the early rounds for his second year, although he did make a strong bid in the medal competition for the National open crown. He is expected to make a real showing in the amateur on the Pacific Coast, his home territory, next year.

Glenna Collett came back to regain her National women's championship at Hot Springs, W. Va. She put out that splendid linkswoman, Virginia Van Wie, by a rather sad margin, 13 and 12. Miss Van Wie had played havoc with the minor championships on the southeastern coast earlier in the season. It was rather more humiliating than Bobby Jones' victory over Perkins.

Glenna also included an invasion of England and France in her campaigning this year. She was eliminated by Mable Wragg, Yorkshire champion, although not before she had put out the defending titlist, the youthful Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, of France. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia, a former Pittsburgher, and one of the most beloved National champions we have ever had, went on after Miss Collett's demise, only to be turned back in the semi-final round.

The British women's was eventually won by another French girl, Mlle. Manette le Blan, who meted out defeat to Miss Sylvia Marshall of England, 3 and 2.

HAGEN WHIPPED, 18 AND 17

And speaking of the British championships, the aforementioned Thomas Philip Perkins won the British amateur title by defeating one of England's foremost stars, Roger Wethered, by 6 and 4, in their final-round setto. Douglas Grant, American resident in England, was the sole American representative to get anywhere in the tourney, and he lost out in the semi-final.

Archie Compston handed Walter Hagen a worse trimming in England than The Haig handed Bobby Jones in the South. It was an exhibition match for a lot of money. The score was 18 and 17—but Hagen excused himself on the grounds of lack of practice. It was shortly after that Walter took the British open championship. Gene Sarazen was in the picture, too, being second with 291. Hagen had 292. And Compston was third with 295.

Mrs. Harry Pressler took the women's western title.

Jimmy Crookston's fine work in capping the state amateur title at Oakmont out of a splendid field, although Western Pennsylvanian for the most part, was one of the superb feats of the year locally. Jimmy had not been playing a lot of golf around here. It was the Stanton Heights star's second state crown.

In the state open championship, Tommy Armour proved he still liked the course over which he won his first national title, Oakmont, by copping the event. Pete O'Hara, of Westmoreland, led on the first 18 holes with a splendid 69.

DELVICCHIO RETAINS

Perry Delvicchio, of the Greensburg Country Club, just a wee bit of a man, won his second consecutive Western Pennsylvania open championship at Westmoreland when he scored 143 for the 36-hole medal play grind. Fred Baromi, then of Conneaut Lake and now of Stanton Heights, was second with 145.

A comparatively unknown golfer came through to a glorious victory in the West Penn amateur, also played at Westmoreland. It was Maurice (Ski) LeBosquet, of the Castle Shannon Golf Club. His victory resulted in the elimination of John Graham, of Oakmont, and South Hills in the final, 1 up, 19 holes. Graham had a tough semi-final match with Ray Babcock, it going 20 holes. The year previous LeBosquet copped in the second sixteen. He was well-known in Illinois collegiate golf circles before settling here in recent years. J. B. Crookston, father of the state amateur champion, won the medal with a superb 145 for the 36 holes.

MISS HUNTER COPS

Stanton Heights scored another brilliant title victory when Anjeannette Hunter, one of the district's most promising linkswomen, captured the West Penn Women's crown at Allegheny. She had been runner-up the year previous, and Mrs. J. Bernd Rose did not defend her title for some reason or other. Miss Hunter's play throughout was distinctive of her skill.

E. Lucille Bejach scored a remarkable triumph in capturing the women's city championship. She also won the medal honors easily with an 88. In the final she defeated Jessie Gould, another fine golfer, by 9 and 8. Miss Bejach was runner-up in 1927 to Mrs. L. G. Riley, of Edgewood, after an extra-hole final match.

It was the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's pleasure to sponsor the largest one-day tournament ever held in the history of golf, so far as number of entrants was concerned. It's amateur junior championship, open to any boy, 18 years of age and under, who had an amateur status, regardless of his residence so long as he could attend, was a distinct success. While local golfers did not endeavor to lend it material support, the tourney went over smoothly, and with a bang.

TAKES SUN-TELE EVENT

Joseph Curto rather made a cleanup in the tourney, winning the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, a gold medal and a golf stick, as a result of his excellent round of 68 in the junior division. Steve Slivka, only 14, shot a 76 to cop in the sub-junior class. There were several other prizes. A hole in one was registered by Red-headed Arthur Weltner.

The Western Pennsylvania junior championship, closed to sons of members of clubs affiliated with the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, went to Denny St. Clair, of Kiski. He defeated Fred Brand, Jr., the defending champion, who held the junior and senior titles in 1927, by 2 up in the final round—a real match. Brand was also medalist. It was played at Shannopin.

An all-star private club team de-

Keystone A. C. Officers

CHARLES J. CASPAR — HARRY H. HUNTER — E. H. EGGLESTON, JR.

HEAD NEW CLUB—Three of the officers of the new Keystone A. C., which will formally open its 21-story downtown building to its members with a fine program New Year's Day. Caspar is vice president; Hunter, secretary, and Eggleston, president.

Keystone Athletic Club Opens Building Tuesday

WHEN the doors of the 21-story clubhouse of the Keystone Athletic Club are thrown open to the members and guests New Year's Day in the formal opening, they will see one of the most sumptuous buildings in the country devoted to athletics. The club's entire structure at Wood street and the Allies boulevard is to be devoted to its own use, with the exception, of course, of the first-floor storerooms.

OPENS NEW YEAR'S DAY

All numerous phases of the club's activities are to begin New Year's Day, it is announced by Fred H. Crawford, club manager. Inspection of the 21 stories will begin at 10 a. m., New Year's Day, with dinner served from noon to 9 p. m., and dancing from 3 to 5 and 9:30 to 1. The servicing personnel of the club, which totals 475 persons, has been preparatorily trained for immediate service to the needs of the more than 3,500 members of the club, who number many prominent personages from Pittsburgh and vicinity as well as many out-of-town members.

There are three entrances to the club, by way of Third avenue, Wood street and the Allies boulevard.

A tour of the building reveals a wide variety and abundance of athletic equipment. Facilities for practically every indoor sport have been liberally provided for in its thousands of square feet of area. Not only does the structure contain all the paraphernalia of a first-rate athletic club, but, with 286 bedrooms, which take up 10 floors of the club's 21, many of the features of a good hotel are also included.

Commodious lounge rooms, dining rooms and card rooms, all charmingly decorated and luxuriously furnished, are calculated to make the hours when members are not participating in active sports pass apace. Among the outstanding points of interest are the gymnasium and swimming pool. The athletic department is in charge of Harry Halnsworth, former athletic director of the Buffalo Athletic Club. He will pass upon the physical condition of members and advise them as to their limitations in the matter of violent exercise.

EXAMINING ROOM

A special examining room will be used for this purpose. An apparatus room containing special training devices will also be in charge of a trained attendant. The Turkish bath department will feature artificial sun rays, electric cabinets, hydro-therapeutic baths, a massage room and a special "silence room" in which members may rest in comfort and complete quiet after bathing. In summer, the clubhouse room will be arranged for sun baths in the natural glare.

The Keystone Athletic Club building cost, including property and furnishings, at least $4,000,000 with the furnishings anticipating an expenditure of close to a half million alone, it is announced. The club's membership quota was closed last week, with the 3,500 quota being passed through the efforts of the membership committee, directed during the past three years by Arthur Kugeman, thus making this club the first of its kind in the country to open with a waiting list of members.

Officers of the club are: President, E. H. Eggleston; vice president, C. J. Caspar; secretary, H. H. Hunter, and treasurer, J. C. M. White. Besides these, members of the board of directors are, MacGilvray Shiras, George W. Kepler, James B. Kelly, E. C. Clark, George T. Ladd, John E. McCalmont, W. Y. Cocken and Leo G. Griffith.

EASTERN TEAM 20-0 VICTOR

Western Stars Buried Under Three Touchdowns in Big Game on Coast.

(Continued From Page One. This Part.)

feated an all-star public links team in their annual contest, winning 11 matches, drawing in two and losing one.

A Western Pennsylvania team championship and a women's golf league were inaugurated this year, and went over big.

Bob Munroe defeated Fred Brand, Jr., to cop the annual Stanton Heights invitation tournament. Allegheny and Oakmont were said to have held invitation events, but they were closed affairs altogether if they were held, and therefore of no consequence.

NATIONAL TOURNEY SUCCESS

The Pennsylvania Society, Sons of American Revolution, inaugurated their first national team championship, under the direction of Col. Franklin Blackstone, local golfer, general chairman. It was a splendid success, and the Blackstone-Forsyth Cup was won by the Pennsylvania team, although it was participated in throughout the country and abroad.

Work was started on the two new Allegheny County Parks links, under the direction of Paul B. Ritz, and it was found residents of the county will have two desirable courses when they are completed.

The Wildwood Country Club, only new club in the district, made excellent progress and is well established, with a fine layout, at this time.

In all, there is nothing particularly mean to kick about in golf for the year just passed.

By Andy Kerr and Dick Hanley, and led in action by Howard Harpster, the Carnegie Tech quarterback, displayed a much more polished brand of football than their Western opponents, completing several passes for long gains and holding the ball the greater part of the game.

VICTOR SCORES EARLY

Right from the start, the East broke away for consistent gains and, after a long pass, Holmer to Johnson, Blue Howell, Nebraska star, crashed through the Western line for a touchdown in the first quarter. Nowack, Illinois star, converted the try-for-point.

Again in the second period, the Eastern stars took the ball on a steady advance down the field and Howell again plunged through the Western wall for a score. This time the ball was fumbled and Nowack failed to convert.

The West staged a comeback in the third period and held its rivals scoreless, but the East, after several long runs around end by Chuck Bennett, Indiana flash, scored when Holmer carried the ball through the line for a counter. Nowack converted.

LOSERS LACK OFFENSE

The Western players lacked any semblance of an offense, and were held down when they had the ball in their possession, which was very seldom.

Both teams banqueted tonight at the St. Francis Hotel and will depart tomorrow night as the guest of the Shrine for Pasadena, where they will witness the last intersectional battle of the season, the Tournament of Roses game, between the University of California and Georgia Tech, on Tuesday. The lineup:

East		West
Hayraft, Minn.	L. E.	St. M. Franklin
Nowack, Illinois	L. T.	Wash. St. Dressell
Gibson, Minn.	L. G.	Idaho Diehl
Aschman, W. & J.	C.	W. C. Army, Farrell
Fox, Pittsburgh	R. G.	Stanford, Robesky
Getto, Pittsburgh	R. T.	St. Mary, Tobin
Johnson, N. West	R. E.	Olym. Club, Ford
Harpster, Car Tech	Q.	Olymp. Club, Allen
Weston, Boat. Col.	L. H.	Stanford, Sims
Howell, Neb.	R. H.	Wash. St., Hoban
Holmer, N. West	F.	Stanford, Hoffman

Score by periods:

East	7	6	0	7—20
West	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Howell 2, Holmer 1. Try-for-point—Nowack 2 (missed 1). Officials—George Varnell (Chicago), referee; Clint Majors (California), referee; Bob Evans (Milliken), head linesman; Harry Braddock (Pennsylvania), field judge; Hal McCreery (Stanford), Clare Horner (Chicago) and Tony Hosier, (Washington), assistant linesman; Capt. H. E. Eastwood (Army), and Rufe Kinwans (Chicago), timekeepers.

HARPSTER DIRECTS TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Led by a quartet of brilliant backs, an all-star Eastern team today administered a crushing 20-0 defeat to a group of Western gridiron stars in the fourth annual benefit contest staged for the San Francisco Shriners' Crippled Children Hospital.

More than 50,000 spectators watched the Easterners, headed by Holmer, of Northwestern; Harpster, of Carnegie Tech, the quarterback and offensive captain; Howell, of Nebraska, and Bennett, of Indiana, hold the Western offense in check and sweep through their opponents for touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods.

Howell accounted for two touchdowns on line smashes and Holmer added a third via the same method. The game in detail:

FIRST PERIOD

Nowack kicked off for the East to Sims, who returned 40 yards to almost midfield. Hoffman got off a beautiful punt that traveled 60 yards through the air and rolled over the goal line. The Easterners came back with a dazzling pass attack that carried them 65 yards in half a dozen plays to the Westerners' 22-yard line. Holmer, Northwestern University fullback, was on the throwing end and Hayeroft and Howell, of Nebraska, on the receiving end.

The Easterners' advance was stopped when Sims intercepted Holmer's pass on the four-yard line. Hoffman kicked out and Harpster ran the punt back to the Western 35-yard line. From this point the Easterners, with Howell and Holmer smashing off tackle, marched straight to a touchdown, made by Howell. Nowack converted with a place kick. Score at end of first quarter: East, 7; West, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The East kicked off and a moment later through an exchange of kicks gained possession of the ball on the Westerners' 40-yard line. Two passes from Holmer to Harpster and Johnson took them to the 10-yard line and a moment later Howell punched his way through guard for another touchdown. Nowack failed to convert, making the score: East, 13; West, 0.

The remainder of the period resolved itself into a punting duel between Holmer of the East and Speicher of the West. Near the end of the period, however, Vickers, of the Colorado Aggies, intercepted one of Holmer's passes in midfield and the West, reeling off two first downs in quick succession, was deep in its opponent's territory for the first time when the period ended. Score: East, 13; West, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Hoffman kicked off for the West, and the first half of the third period again developed into a punting duel, with the East gaining consistently on the exchange of kicks. Near the middle of the quarter Holmer intercepted one of Holman's passes in midfield and ran it back to the Westerner's 22-yard line. The threat was dissipated when a pass over the goal line fell incomplete a few minutes later, and the Westerners took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Following another exchange of punts, Walker of the Westerners fumbled while making a wide end run and the ball was recovered by Weston, halfback from Boston College, on the Westerner's 27-yard line.

Just as the period ended Holmer passed to Howell, the latter dashing 16 yards to the West's nine-yard line before he was chased out of bounds.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Western line stiffened in the fourth quarter and took the ball on downs on its own seven-yard line. The Westerners lost it on the next play, however, when Speicher passing from behind his own goal line, tossed right into the arms of Aschmann, Eastern center. Once again, however, the Westerners regained possession of the ball when Harpster's pass fell incomplete over the goal line. Allen punted to midfield and the East then began an uninterrupted touchdown march from that point. Wide end sweeps by Bennett, University of Indiana halfback, carried the ball to the two-yard line and Holman bucked it over. Nowack converted with a place kick making the score: East, 20; West, 0.

The remainder of the quarter saw the Westerners trying unsuccessfully to score by means of long passes, all of which were either knocked down or intercepted by the Eastern backfield men. Final score: East, 20; West, 0.

Referee

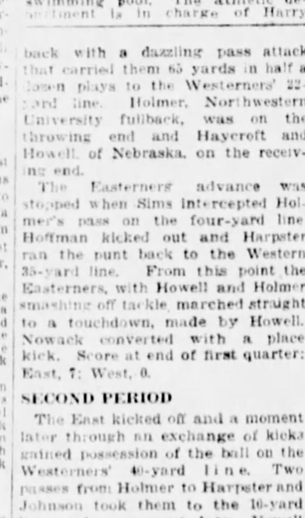


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VETERAN—Al Speer, one of the three referees handling all County League games this winter. Last year he was a member of the Tri-State Officials' Association, but this winter he is operating independently.

Mathews to Assist Callow at Penn

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 29.—(INS.)—James Mathews, former protege of Russell (Rusty) Callow and member of the University of Washington crew which won national rowing honors at Poughkeepsie in 1926, has been appointed to assist his former tutor, now head coach at the University of Pennsylvania. He will report to Callow January 10.

Mathews trained under the famous mentor during his four-year course at the University of Washington and was asked by Callow, in 1926, to return to Washington as assistant. The following year Callow went to Pennsylvania and was succeeded by Al Ulbrickson.

SCHOOL FLOOR QUINTS TO LIFT LID THIS WEEK

City League Cagers to Open New Campaign; W. P. I. A. L. Starts Friday.

Fifth Avenue Prepared to Defend Title in Duel With Peabody.

EVERY 1927-28 sectional champion save one will swing into action this week as the 1928-29 W. P. I. A. L. basketball campaign gets under way. The lone idle team is Monessen, champion last year in Section Five.

The City League season, with Fifth Avenue as defending champ, opens Friday with games in both sections. Fifth will start the new year by meeting Peabody in the East Enders' gym. This will be the leading game of the day. In the second Section One setto, South High will invade Westinghouse's precinct.

Three games are listed for Section Two. Oliver and Langley will clash on the latter's floor; Allegheny and South Hills battle at South Hills, and Perry and Allegheny Vocational meet with the last named host.

The Junior City League also has its opening scheduled for Friday, with three games in Sections One and Two and a pair in Section Three.

Har-Brack, champion in Section One of the W. P. I. A. L., will entertain the hopeful Springdale High quintet at Har-Brack in the opening contest of the league on Friday night. In Section Two, Sewickley, defending titleholder, has Ben Avon at home on the same evening. Three other games are listed for this section.

NEW CASTLE BEATEN

New Castle, beaten by Aliquippa in a pre-season intersectional battle, faces the strong Butler team at New Castle in Section Three. In Section Four, Moe Rubenstein's Ambridge High passers will attempt to beard the champion Monaca contingent at Monaca. Indian Berkman plans a pleasant, if not profitable evening for Moe.

The California-Waynesburg contest at Waynesburg tops the card for Section Five. Ford City, 1927 Section Six champ, and Vandergrift meet on the latter team's court and in Section Seven, Duquesne, sectional and league champion, will tackle the invading Elizabeth High basketeers.

Braddock will set out on the defense of its sectional crown in Division Eight by playing Trafford away from home. The Section Nine ticket leader finds Dormont and Stowe Township battling it out at Stowe. Dormont won the title in 1928 and lost to Duquesne in the first round of the play-offs, 40-10.

Connellsville and West Newton, the former in the role of defending titlists, clash at Connellsville and in Section Twelve, two games are carded, Dunbar meeting Sewickley Township and East Huntingdon clashing with Redstone. The schedule of games for the first week of the season follows:

CITY LEAGUE.

FRIDAY.
Section One.
*Fifth Avenue at Peabody.
South at Westinghouse.
Section Two.
Oliver at Langley.
Allegheny at South Hills.
Perry at Allegheny Vocational.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

FRIDAY.
Section One.
Westinghouse at Schenley.
Peabody at Allderdice.
Liberty at Baxter.
Section Two.
Ralston at Latimer.
Allegheny Vocational at Perry.
Arsenal at Oliver.
Section Three.
Knoxville at Fifth Avenue.
Carrick at South.

W. P. I. A. L.

TUESDAY.
Section One.
Arnold at Verona.
Harbrack at Tarentum.
Freeport at Springdale.
New Kensington at Parnassus.
FRIDAY.
Section One.
Tarentum at Arnold.
*Springdale at Har-Brack.
Parnassus at Freeport.
Oakmont at New Kensington.
Section Two.
Aspinwall at Wilkinsburg.
Avalon at Monaca.
*Ben Avon at Sewickley.
Bellevue at Edgewood.
Section Three.
Beaver Falls at Zelienople.
*Butler at New Castle.
Elwood City at New Brighton.
Evans City at Mars.
Section Four.
Aliquippa at Rochester.
*Ambridge at Monaca.
Beaver at Midland.
Section Five.
California at Waynesburg.
Charleroi at South Brownsville.
Donora at Monongahela.
Section Six.
Apollo at New Bethlehem.
*Ford City at Vandergrift.
Kittanning at Leechburg.
Section Seven.
**Elizabeth at Duquesne.
Munhall at Homestead.
Clairton at McKeesport.
Section Eight.
*Braddock at Trafford.
East Pittsburgh at Rankin.
North Braddock at Pitcairn.
Norwin at Turtle Creek.
Section Nine.
Bridgeville at Carnegie.
Coraopolis at Oakdale.
Crafton at McKees Rocks.
*Dormont at Stowe.
Section Ten.
*West Newton at Connellsville.
Uniontown at Greensburg.
Scottdale at Jeannette.
Section Twelve.
Dunbar at Sewickley Township.
East Huntingdon at Redstone.
*Sectional champions.
**W. P. I. A. L. champion.

Cage Champions Of District for Season of 1928

COLLEGIATE—University of Pittsburgh, undefeated in 21 games. Westminster College in Tristate Class B Conference.

SCHOLASTIC—Duquesne High School in W. P. I. A. L.; Fifth Avenue High in City League.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE—Duquesne Lafayettes.

PITTSBURGH AND OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE—Sharo Club.

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY LEAGUE—Duquesne Light Company.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE—Duquesne Light Company.

WEST PENN LEAGUE—Knickerbocker Club.

A. A. U. SENIOR—North Side Community House.

A. A. U. JUNIOR—Lou Gordon Juniors.

PITTSBURGH BANKERS' LEAGUE—Mellon National Bank.

PIONEER GIRLS' LEAGUE—Tumblers of McKees Rocks.

Racing and Other Additional Sporting News on Page 10, This Part.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BARR—On Friday, December 28, 1928, WILLIAM L. BARR, beloved husband of Alma Boareman Barr. Services at his late residence, 56 Olive street, North Side Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Monday at 1 p. m.

BARRETT—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 9 a. m., ELLEN SULLIVAN BARRETT, widow of Richard Barrett, formerly of Middle avenue, Wilmerding. Funeral from her late home, 626 Kirkland street, on Monday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Bede's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BARRY—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., JANE MAHONEY, wife of James S. Barry, and mother of James L., Walter M., Mary F., Mrs. George Mangis, Mrs. A. E. Dodson and Jane C. Barry. Funeral from the family home, 2776 Glenmawr avenue, Sheraden, on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Holy Innocents Church at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

BIERWIRTH—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 8:25 a. m., MINNIE MENGES, wife of John Bierwirth. Funeral services at the family residence, 135 Washington avenue, Bellevue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

BLAKE—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 4 a. m., ROSE BLAKE (nee Kelly), beloved wife of William Blake. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Yochum, 132 Zara street, Knoxville, on Monday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9:15 o'clock. Friends invited.

BLASING—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 1:45 p. m., KATHERINE HIENBACH BLASING, widow of George Henry Blasing, in her 65th year. Funeral from the residence of her son, Henry G. Blasing, 300 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, January 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of the Ladies' Aid of the G. U. E. P. Church are invited.

BLUM—On Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928, at 12:45 p. m., MARGARET ROCK, wife of Joseph Blum, aged 76 years. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1129 Sheffield St., N. S. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. L. C. B. A. Branch 280, and friends invited.

BOND—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 1:40 p. m., HENRY J. BOND, husband of Elizabeth Powell Bond. Funeral from the family home, 5314 Natrona way, Tenth Ward, Monday afternoon, December 31, at 2 o'clock. Services at the First P. M. Church, Holmes street, near McCandless avenue, at 2:30. Members of Arsenal Lodge 460 and Arsenal Encampment 162, I. O. O. F., Fort Pitt Lodge 634, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

CAHOON—On Friday morning, December 28, 1928, JOHN R. CAHOON, in his 79th year. Funeral services Monday, December 31, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of his son, Herbert H. Cahoon, in Ben Avon.

CALLEAR—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 4 p. m., CHARLES H., husband of the late Agnes McKewan Callear. Funeral from L. B. McCabe's mortuary, 7121 Kelly street, on Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

CALLIN—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., MABEL ELIZABETH CALLIN, daughter of C. T. Callin and the late Carrie Ebright Callin. Funeral services at the family residence, 836 Freeland street, Eighteenth Ward, on Monday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (Harrisburg and Altoona papers please copy.)

CARR—On Saturday, December 27, 1928, at 5 p. m., CATHERINE, beloved wife of Vincent M. Carr (nee Sepp). Funeral from her late residence, 2936 Zephyr avenue, Sheraden. Notice of time later.

COLE—On Saturday, December 29, at 3:30 a. m., MARIE N. COLE, wife of J. B. Cole, in her 38th year. Short services on Sunday evening at the late residence, 306 Kenmont avenue, Mt. Lebanon, at 7 o'clock. Also services at the Lutheran Church at Ellwood City on Monday, December 31, at 3 p. m.

CONNOR—On Friday, December 28, at 4:15 p. m., JOHANNA CONNOR (nee Lawlor), beloved wife of Jerry Connor. Funeral from the family home, 5421 Carnegie street, on Monday, December 31, at 10:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 11 a. m. Friends invited.

CRAIG—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 11:50 a. m., FRANCIS X. CRAIG, son of Loretta Craig (nee Kelley) and the late Albert Craig, in his 32nd year. Funeral from his late home, 1334 Marshall avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Beaver and Blevens streets, at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Bellevue Council 1400, K. of C., are invited.

DEASY—On Wednesday, December 26, at 9:52 p. m., PATRICK DEASY, Sr., husband of the late Elizabeth O'Connor Deasy. Funeral from the residence of his son, J. L. Deasy, 703 Maryland avenue, on Monday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., DOROTHY MARIE RITZ DAVIS, beloved wife of John C. Davis. Funeral services at her late residence, 6536 Winslow avenue, East End, on Wednesday, January 2, 1929, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Columbus, O., papers please copy.)

DOLPHIN—On Saturday morning, December 29, 1928, MARGARET DOLPHIN, widow of Martin Dolphin. Funeral from the family home, 7020 Mt. Vernon street, East End, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. High requiem mass at the Holy Rosary Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

DORNING—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 3:15 p. m., at her residence, 5143 Cypress street, MARY-JANE, widow of Hugh Dorning. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 1, at 2 o'clock.

DUNCAN—On Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., SAMUEL DUNCAN. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in United Cemeteries.

DUFFY—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 1:20 p. m., Miss CECELIA DUFFY, beloved sister of the late Mrs. Hugh Murray, formerly of 7612 Brashear street, East End, aged 76 years. Funeral from the chapel of John J. McCabe, 3520 Butler street, on Monday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DUNSEATH—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 10:15 p. m., MARION ROGERS DUNSEATH, beloved wife of George R. Dunseath. Services at her late residence, 321 Elsdon avenue, North Side, December 30, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday at 10 a. m.

FERRIS—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 5:15 p. m., THOMAS WILSON FERRIS, beloved husband of Marion Gant Ferris, in his 76th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 3413 Beechwood boulevard, Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Members of Third U. P. Church and Washington Lodge No. 253, F. & A. M., and Masonic Veterans, Sons of William 624, I. O. A. and friends of the family are invited.

FINDLEY—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 9 a. m., Mrs. TILLIE FINDLEY, widow of Joseph S. Findley and mother of Mary and Eleanor Findley. Funeral from family residence, 536 Clawson street, Homewood, Wednesday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Latrobe, Pa.

FRENZ—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 11:20 p. m., JACK EDWIN FRENZ, aged 17 years, son of William H. Frenz and Elizabeth Frenz (nee Minhau) and brother of Willis, Esther and Effie Frenz. Funeral services at the family residence, 1723 Hummell street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

GARAHAN—On Wednesday, December 26, 1928, at 10 p. m., BRIGID M'CULLOUGH, beloved wife of James S. Garahan, and mother of Rev. James S. Garahan, Bernard, Mary, the late Mrs. Clara Hansberry, Mrs. Dora Edwards, Mrs. Alice Burkley. Funeral from her late residence, 114 Orchard street, Knoxville, on Monday morning, December 31, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at S. Canice Church, Knoxville, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

GEBHART—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 4:55 a. m., ANNA SARSFIELD GEBHART, beloved wife of Louis Gebhart, age 25 years, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. James Sarsfield, 3509 Wakefield street, Oakland. Funeral on Wednesday, January 2, 1929, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. [Vineland (N. J.) and Wheeling (W. Va.) papers copy.]

GEISSENHAINER—Suddenly, CORNELIA THOMPSON, widow of George W. Geissenhainer. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., N. Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

GLESENKAMP—On Friday, December 28, at 11 p. m., GEORGE W., in his 17th year, at the home of his parents, George F. and Susanna Facey, 802 Sixth street, McKees Rocks, Pa. He is survived by his parents, three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services at the C. & M. A. Tabernacle, corner Broadway and Ninth street, McKees Rocks, on Tuesday, January 1, at 2 p. m.

GRAY—On Friday, December 28, at 5 a. m., EMMA L. GRAY, of Lake Como, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral services from J. T. Anderson's funeral home, Third street, Beaver, Pa., Sunday, at 3 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

HACKNEY—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 3:50 p. m., GEORGE W. HACKNEY, beloved husband of Charlotte Foster, in his 74th year. Services at his late residence, 2 Alfred street, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, December 31, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

HALEY—Suddenly, at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Thursday, December 27, at 5:15 a. m., JOSEPH CONLIN HALEY, aged 24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haley (nee Beam), of Gill Hall, Pa.; also survived by two brothers and three sisters. Remains at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Hall, of Gill Hall. Funeral services Sunday at James' Chapel Church at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HARTMAN—On Friday afternoon, December 28, 1928, at 5:10 p. m., KATHERINE HARTMAN (nee Riley), at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Cook, 101 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver, in her 58th year. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hazel M. Dignal, Mrs. Jane Cook; two sons, Foster J. and Clyde F. Hartman; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Crawford, of Fort Madison, Ia. Funeral from the residence of her son, Foster J. Hartman, 3228 Brownsville road, Brentwood. Services on Monday evening, December 31, at 8 p. m. Martha Chapter No. 88, O. E. S.; White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 1; Ninth U. P. Church and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment on Tuesday morning in South Side Cemetery. Cars No. 53 or 54 to end of line.

HENDERSON—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 1 a. m., THOMAS H. HENDERSON, husband of the late Mary Harris Henderson, in his 82d year. Funeral services at his late home, 925 Chartiers avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. St. Clair Lodge No. 362, I. O. O. F., and friends are invited.

HILDENBRAND—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 9:20 p. m., MARY A. BECK, wife of Nicholas J. Hildenbrand, aged 72 years 8 months. Funeral on Monday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m., at her late residence, 6021 Hoeveler street, East End. Solemn requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Christian Mothers of St. Augustine Church and friends are invited.

HODGSON—On Friday, December 28, 1928, JENNIE M. HODGSON, daughter of Robert T. and the late Ida E. Hodgson, of 426 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. Funeral services at the Eaton funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HORROCKS—At Erie, Pa., on Friday, December 28, 1928, at 7:50 p. m., Dr. JAMES HORROCKS, in his 37th year. Funeral from the home of his sister, Thomas Kinney, 233 Welsh avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

HUTCHISON—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 3:27 a. m., JAMES N., son of the late James N. Hutchison, Sr., former foreman of the North Side city parks. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services Monday at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited.

JOYCE—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., PATRICK JOYCE, beloved husband of Catherine Boyle Joyce. Funeral from his late residence, 939 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, on Monday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Church of Resurrection at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KING—On Friday, December 28, at 2 p. m., ADELINE M. KING, daughter of Mary McDermott King and the late William J. King. Funeral from the family home, 210 Ella street, Bloomfield, on Monday, December 31, at 10:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 11 o'clock. Friends invited.

KIRLEY—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 1 a. m., MARY DUFFY KIRLEY, wife of the late Peter Kirley and mother of Bernard, Mathew, Francis B., Edward and Thomas Kirley, Mrs. John Reddy, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. George Reif and Rose Kirley. Funeral from the family home, 2715 McCord street, South Side, on Monday, December 31, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at Holy Cross Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

KRUMM—At his residence, 7013 Reynolds street, East End, on Saturday afternoon, December 29, 1928, at 1:30 o'clock, REV. CHARLES JACOB KRUMM, in his 82nd year. Services at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Station street and Collins avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

LANDAY—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., CHARLES LANDAY. Services at late residence, 5608 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, December 30, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment in Washington, Pa.

LATSHAW—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 4 a. m., ALFRED LATSHAW. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. Ida Martin, at home; two sons, Frank, at home, Edward, at Akron, O., and one brother, Amzia Latshaw, of Avalon. Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a. m. at his late residence, 303 Grandview avenue, Zelienople, Pa. Interment in Zelienople Cemetery.

LAZIER—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 8:30 a. m., at the family home, 237 Atwood street, BELLE SUTER LAZIER, widow of John C. Lazier. Remains will be taken to New Martinsville, W. Va., on Monday. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon.

LE FEVRE—At the residence of her son, Harry Le Fevre, 401 Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, on Friday, December 28, at 2:55 p. m., MARGARET LE FEVRE (nee Snyder), wife of the late I. S. Le Fevre, aged 73 years. Funeral services on Sunday, December 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday in Sarver Cemetery.

LEHMAN—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 9:50 p. m., Mrs. GERTRUDE LEHMAN (nee Walter), widow of August Lehman. Funeral from the family home, 213 Renfrew street, Twelfth Ward, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

LOCKHART—At Mount Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla., on Thursday, December 27, 1928, Mrs. EMMA LOCKHART, widow of Dr. JAMES R. LOCKHART, of Freedom, Pa. Funeral will be held from residence of her sister, Mrs. C. S. Foster, 530 Fourth avenue, Freedom, Pa., Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at 2:30 p. m.

MARSULA—On Saturday, December 27, 1928, at 9:40 a. m., PHILOMENA, widow of Andrew Marsula (nee Rehme), aged 79 years 5 months. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Meehan, 3523 Ventralia street, Twentieth Ward, Chartiers City, on Wednesday, January 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Innocents Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

MASUR—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 3:15 a. m., VERONICA MASUR (nee Rieger), mother of Charles E., August A., Emma A., Harry G. and three grandchildren. Funeral from her late home, 3106 Shadeland avenue, North Side, on Monday, December 31, at 8:45 a. m. High mass at St. Leo' Roman Catholic Church at 9:15 a. m. Branch No. 238, L. C. B. A., and friends invited. [Atlantic City, Erie (Pa.) and Cleveland (O.) papers copy.]

MARTIN—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., CHARLOTTE G., in her 85th year, at the home of her sister, Margaret B. Martin, Tropical avenue, Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at her late residence, Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

MEYER—Friday morning, Dec. 28, 1928, at 8 o'clock, WILLIAM MEYER, formerly of Hazelwood. Funeral services at his late home, 2307 Chaplan st., Wheeling, W. Va., Monday at 2:30 p. m.

MIKALOSS—At Swissvale, Pa., on Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 2:20 p. m., CAROLINA ANDERSON, widow of Nils Mikaloss, aged 74 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, January 1, at 2 p. m., at Wm. Pappert & Sons' funeral chapel, Nash and Avery street, N. S. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

MOTZ—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 9:45 a. m., GEORGE J. MOTZ, beloved husband of Anna E. Karger, son of Jacob Motz and the late Margaret Lang Motz, at his residence, 804 Broadway, McKees Rocks, [illegible] at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MURPHY—On Thursday, Dec. 27, 1928, at 9:20 a. m., MARGARET RILEY MURPHY, wife of Martin Murphy. Funeral from her late home, 4548 Penn ave., Monday, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth st., at 9 o'clock. Members of Branch 266, L. C. B. A., and friends of the family are invited.

McCARTHY—On Friday, Dec. 29, 1928, at 1:25 a. m., CATHERINE McCARTHY, daughter of John and the late Mannie Noonan McCarthy. Funeral from the home of her aunt, Miss Theresa Noonan, 4418 Calvin st., near Forty-fourth st., Lawrenceville, on Monday, Dec. 31, 1928, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Duquesne Council 659, C. D. of A., and friends invited.

M'DERMOTT—On Saturday, December 29, at 4:20 a. m., ROSA MAY M'DERMOTT (nee Smith). She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carolin Shakely; two sons, John E. and Wilson S. McDermott; two brothers, Dr. Robert M. Smith and Dr. Harry S. Smith, and one sister, Mrs. H. H. Strapf. Funeral services at her late residence, 3015 Glenmawr avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, December 31, at 1 p. m.

McSWIGAN—On Friday, December 28, at 8:15 o'clock, ROSE MARY CARROLL, daughter of Charles H. and Marcella Carroll McSwigan. Funeral from parents' home, 5536 Kamin street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, December 30, at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

NEELY—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 12:50 a. m., GRACE NEELY. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. John B. Jenkins, 1016 Watson street, Coraopolis, Pa., on Monday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Sharon Cemetery. Friends are invited.

O'BRIEN—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Seibert, 241 S. Winebiddle avenue, E. E., Saturday morning, December 29, 1928, at 11 o'clock, JANE M. O'BRIEN. Remains will be taken to Burlington, Ia., Sunday evening.

O'DONNELL—On Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928, at 7:15 p. m., ANNA O'DONNELL (nee O'Connor), widow of Thos. O'Donnell, aged 63 years, mother Thomas, Patrick and Joseph O'Donnell. Funeral from the family home, 5202 Keystone st., on Wednesday morning, Jan. 2, 1929. Requiem mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church. Friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., papers copy.)

ORGILL—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., CHARLES W. ORGILL, son of Thomas and Alice E. Orgill, at the family home, 4377 Stanton avenue, Pittsburgh. Funeral services on Sunday evening, December 30, at 9 o'clock. Members of Pittsburgh Lodge, No. 484, F. & A. M., Pennsylvania Consistory, Syria Temple and friends invited. Interment private on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

ORTMULLER—On Thursday, December 27, at 9:15 p. m., of 500 Spring street, Parnassus, FRED C., beloved husband of Edith Schleuning Ortmuller, aged 35 years. Funeral services Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Funeral from his father-in-law's home, Mr. H. Schleuning, West View avenue, Ross township. Interment private Monday.

PAGE—At her residence, Washington, D. C., Saturday morning, December 29, 1928, SIDNEY PAGE, daughter of the late Benjamin and Ellen Strong Page, of Pittsburgh. Notice of time later.

PEEBLES—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 2:15 p. m., WILLIAM PEEBLES, husband of the late Margaret McKelvey, at the home of his son, William McKelvey Peebles, 500 Stanford avenue, West View, aged 79 years. Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday morning, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

PEARCE—JULIA WEST, died Friday evening, January 28, at 8:40, beloved and faithful companion of Ferris W. Pearce. Remains at home of his mother at Portage, Pa. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RANKIN—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 6:25 a. m., JULIA A., widow of Andrew Jackson Rankin. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Charles D. Rankin, 10 Mineola street, West View, on Monday, December 31, at 2:15 p. m. Friends invited.

RICHARDS—At Presbyterian Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 29, at 4:30 p. m., DAISY (Dolly) RICHARDS, formerly of 1048 Fifth ave. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea funeral home on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 2, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

RINDFUSS—On Thursday, December 27, at 3 p. m., VALENTINE, SR., husband of the late Margaretha Rindfuss (nee Kirchner), in his 75th year. Funeral services at the family home, 619 Industry street, on Monday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

RIOTT—On Friday, December 28, at 7:30 a. m., RAYMOND J. J., beloved son of Lorenz and Mathilda Breker Riott, aged 27 years. Funeral on Monday, December 31, from the family home, 2700 Miles avenue, Dormont, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family invited.

ROBINSON—On Saturday morning, December 29, at 11 o'clock, HARRIET SLOAN ROBINSON. Services at her late residence, 720 Pressley street, North Side, Tuesday afternoon, January 1 at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

ROESSLER—On Friday, Dec. 28, 1928, at 11:50 p. m., KATHERINE ROESSLER (nee Haumann), in her 66th year, beloved wife of Goettfried Roessler. Services on Monday, Dec. 31, at 3 o'clock, at her late residence, 612 Winfield st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa. Interment in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery.

ROESCH—On Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928, at 11:30 a. m., MARY MAGDELINE, widow of Goettlieb Roesch, aged 76 years. Funeral from her late home, Indiana township, on Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at 2 p. m. Services at Dorseyville Trinity Evangelical Church at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ROBINSON—On Saturday morning, December 29, at 11 o'clock, at her residence, 720 Pressley street, North Side, HARRIET SLOAN ROBINSON. Funeral announcement later.

RYCE—WILLIAM ARTHUR, son of Edwin S. and Mary I. Ryce, aged 8 years, at family residence, 1002 Fordham avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh. Funeral service Monday afternoon, Dec. 31, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock. Take car 39 to Queensboro avenue. (Corry, Bradford and Somerset, Pa., papers please copy.)

SCANLON—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 29, 1928, at his residence, 348 South Millvale avenue, SAMUEL W. SCANLON. Friends will be received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street. Notice of funeral later. Services and interment private.

SCHMIDT—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 10:23 p. m., CHARLES SCHMIDT, husband of Elizabeth Schmidt (nee Buechler), in his 56th year. Funeral from the family home, 1541 Pennock street, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Solomon Lodge No. 231, F. & A. M., Islam Grotto and friends invited. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

SCHOCK—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 2:45 a. m., LUCY SCHOCK (nee Turner), beloved wife of Simon Schock. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Sell, 1501 Myler street, North Side (car No. 21 to Jay street), on Monday, December 31, at 8 p. m. Friends and members of Lady Park Rebecca Lodge 486, I. O. O. F.; Persia Ladies' Past Noble Grands, and Golden Rule Sisterhood 254, Dames of Malta, are invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

SCOTT—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 7 a. m., Dr. ZACCHEUS ROSCOE SCOTT, husband of Mary McClure Scott and son of Eliza J. and the late Zaccheus Scott. Services at his residence, 1439 Severn street, Squirrel Hill, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday.

SEIP—Suddenly Friday morning, December 28, 1928, at 2 o'clock, Dr. Hermann H. Seip. Services at the family home, 1212 Sheridan avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SHAFFER—On Wednesday, December 26, 1928, at 11:20 p. m., SUZANNE E., daughter of the late George J. and May Kaully Shaffer, and sister of Marie K., Margaret M. and Joseph L. Shaffer. Funeral from the family home, 636 Hazelwood avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SIEG—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 1 a. m., JACOB SIEG, husband of the late Caroline Frontzoeter, in his 76th year. Funeral from his late home, 3931 Howley avenue, on Sunday afternoon, December 30, at 3 o'clock. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Fortieth street, at 3:30. Friends invited.

SPEIGLE—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 10:10 p. m., JOSEPH A., husband of the late Sophia Baker Speigle. Services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nellie McMunn, 545 Campbell street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Meyersdale, Pa., Tuesday morning. (Meyersdale and Cumberland (Md.) papers please copy.)

SPRINGER—At Latrobe Hospital, Friday, December 28, at noon, JOHN SPRINGER, Sr., in his 80th year. Has been a resident of Ligonier Valley for 40 years, having a farm near Rector, Pa. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Springer; five sons, John, Jr., at home; William, at home; Frank, Ligonier township; Benjamin, Slickville, and R. J., of Slickville, and one daughter, Anna, at home; 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services with mass at St. Vincent's Arch Abbey, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Vincent's Cemetery.

STACK—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 2:40 p. m., PHILIP J., beloved husband of Mrs. Tillie M. Stack (nee Greaser), aged 69 years. Funeral from the family residence, 813 East View street, Monday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Fairmont, Clarksburg and Grafton, W. Va., papers copy.)

STOKER—On Saturday, December 29, at 4 a.m., BESSIE S. DALY, wife of Gottlieb Stoker, mother of Charles S. and Bessie R. Bright. Funeral services at the family home, 206 Estella street, on January 1 at 2:30 p. m. Members of Ladies' Auxiliary, B. of L. E., and friends invited.

STOECKER—JOHN WILLIAM, beloved son of William F. and Mary Stoecker (nee Hohmann), aged 14 years. Funeral from the family home, 208 Taylor street, on Tuesday, January 1, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STRIEPEKE—On Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., at his home, 908 North Canal St., near Chestnut St., N. S., EMIL STRIEPEKE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Engel Striepeke, aged 53 years. Notice of funeral later.

THOMPSON—On Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 6 o'clock a. m., ANNA M., beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Dunn, Mrs. Ida Meade and Will Thompson. Funeral at her late residence, 228 Grant street, Turtle Creek, on Tuesday evening, January 1, at 8 o'clock. Interment on Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Geneva, Pa.

TRAINOR—On Saturday, December 29, at 9 a. m., ALMA D. TRAINOR (nee Holtzman), beloved wife of James M. Trainor, aged 25 years. Funeral from family home, 5430 Carnegie street, on Wednesday, January 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Youngstown, O. papers please copy.)

TRIEBSCH—On Friday, Dec. 28, 1928, at 3:10 p. m., ALBERT TRIEBSCH, husband of Annie Triebsch, in his 74th year. Funeral from his late home, Scrub Grass Hollow, Scott township, on Monday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends invited.

THOMAS—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 12 midnight, CLARA ANNA (nee Kroll), beloved wife of Benjamin W. Thomas, at her late home, 1312 Hays avenue, Carrick, aged 39 years. Funeral on Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at 2 o'clock. She was a member of the Concord Presbyterian Church, Electa Chapter No. 51, O. E. F., services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

URBEN—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 4:15 p. m., Mrs. MARY URBEN, wife of August Urben. Funeral from the family home, 1061 Orbis street, Undercliff, on Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at 2:30. Friends invited.

VANDEVORT—On Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 4:50 a. m., THOMAS H. VANDEVORT, in his 75th year, husband of Elizabeth Brown Vandevort and father of Robert H. Vandevort.

VANDEVORT—On Friday, December 28, at 5:40 p. m., ELIZABETH BROWN, wife of the late Thomas H. Vandevort and mother of Robert H. Vandevort, in her 73rd year. Funeral services at their late residence, 119 Lafayette avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private. (Belmont, Mass., papers please copy.)

WAGNER—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 8 p. m., NORA McDONOUGH WAGNER, wife of B. M. Wagner and daughter of John and Anna Kane McDonough, aged 23 years. Funeral from her residence, 409 Martindale street, North Side, on Monday, December 31, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 11 o'clock. Friends invited.

WAITE-GABEL — Thursday, December 27, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., ANNA WAITE (nee Gabel), beloved wife of Harry Waite and mother of Clayton McCann and Noreen Waite. Funeral from home of her brother-in-law, Jerry Devine, 5313 Butler street, on Monday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 a. m., St. Kieran's Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Sharpsburg.

WHITE—At Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, December 29, 1928, at 1:35 a. m., WINIFRED, daughter of Mary Jane and the late James H. White, of Fredonia, Pa. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Greer, 1322 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Fredonia, Tuesday afternoon. (Greenville, Pa., papers please copy.)

WILSON—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., EMMA HUNTSMAN WILSON, widow of James Wilson. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary G. Caldwell, 3239 Faronia street, Sheraden, Twentieth Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Steubenville, O., on Monday at 11:15 a. m. (Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

WISEMAN—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 2 a. m., LOUISA GACHWIND WISEMAN, wife of J. J. Wiseman. Funeral from her late home, 190 Forty-first street, on Monday, December 31, at 10:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 11 o'clock. Friends invited.

WOLF—On Friday, December 28, 1928, at 6:15 a. m., EMMA WOLF (nee Berkstresser), wife of David F. H. Wolf, aged 62 years and mother of Hester M. Wolf. Funeral services at the family home, 5737 Holden street, East End, Apartment E, on Monday, December 31, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WYCOFF—On Friday evening, December 28, 1928, at 8 o'clock, FANNIE WYCOFF, sister of Robert H. Wycoff. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

Notices 1-A

LODGE NOTICE.

The members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in the Lodge Room, South Twelfth and Carson streets, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, December 30, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Frank Henning, No. 96 Knox avenue, Knoxville, Pittsburgh. Services at 3 p. m. in the First M. P. Church, corner Georgia avenue and Zara street, Knoxville. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

By Order of the W. M.,
HARRY J. WEIMAR, Secretary.

The members of Tyrian Lodge No. 612, F. & A. M., will assemble at the lodge room, Masonic Hall, Welmerding, Pa., Tuesday, January 1, 1929, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, James Horrocks, past master of Commonwealth Lodge, Erie, Pa. Interment Grandview Cemetery.

JOHN T. SMALL, Secretary.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear mother, Jennie Murray, who departed this life two years ago today, December 29, 1926.

We often sit and think of you,
And speak of how you died.
To think you could not say goodby
Before you closed your eyes
To all of us you did your best,
May God grant you eternal rest.

Sadly missed by husband and children.

Church Announcements

GOD IS LOVE.
Services Sunday and Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m., 199 First ave., Overbrook; car 37, get off at Oak stop; transfers accepted; passes good. Rev. Margaret Gardner.

Lost and Found 2

BRIEF CASE containing much needed blue prints; Thursday morning on Butler pike. Reward. Phone Glenshaw 589.

COLLECTION BOOK—Metropolitan Insurance, Craft ave.; liberal reward if returned to third door East End Savings & Trust Bldg. Phone Montrose 0143.

LOST—Keys replaced at Farrell's Auto Key Specialists, Liberty and Penn Atlantic 3765, Broad and Larimer Hi 1965.

LOST—Diamond necklace, green stones, on Friday at 3 o'clock, in West Park, N. S. Reward. Cedar 9157.

$50 REWARD for information leading to recovery black Boston puppy, 6 months old, white collar, screw tail; missing since Dec. 14; information confidential; no questions. Hiland 7393.

SET of red velvet draperies with "Chevrolet" lettered on them, lost between Center ave. and Forbes st., Oakland. Reward. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27.
Purse, route 66.
Purse, route 15.
Purse, route 27.
Purse, route 85.
Earring, route 75.
Card case, route 82.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 18.
Purse, route 8.
Purse, route 50.
Mesh bag, route 10.
Necklace, route 71.
Necklace, route 4.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7430. Ask for extension 148.

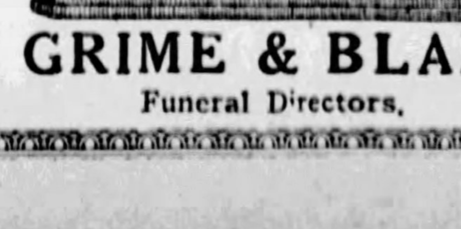
Where to Dine 3

JUST a good old-fashioned eating place. Harry's Restaurant, 948 Liberty ave.

LET'S meet and eat at Kramer's. Sun. din. 11-9, week days 'till midnight. 23 Graeme.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00.
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
Come in and see this casket. No obligations.



Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors.
4112 MAIN ST.
Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN WANTED
To Prepare for Bigger and Better Positions

You may be working in a mill, on the railroad, on a street car, in a grocery store. You may be an accountant, stenographer, clerk, school teacher. You may be a salesman. No matter what your present vocation is, we are prepared to help you. We can make you worth more money to your present employer—or we can qualify you for a better position.

It costs you absolutely nothing except your time. Time required is three evenings per week for a period of six weeks.

What do we do? We conduct a school in salesmanship. School is under the direction of Dr. James H. Greene, Director of Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Greene is assisted by a capable corps of specialists.

You may say you do not want to learn to sell automobiles. We do not care whether you sell automobiles or not—we do not ask any promise from you. We do say that there is no mystery about selling. If you learn automobile salesmanship from the ground up, as we teach it to you, you will be prepared to tackle any selling proposition.

If you learn no more than "The Traits of a Good Salesman" and "How to Develop These Traits" you will be amply repaid for your time—they help you in any position.

We are receiving applications for our next class. We will give you an interview any time during the day and up to 10 o'clock in the evening this week.

Ask for either Mr. Harvey, Mr. Constance, Mr. Hetzler, Mr. Herbert, Mr. G. D. Day or Mr. Dennis.

WE ASK NO MONEY—NO PROMISE—JUST YOUR TIME.

If you want us to we will tell you how to make extra money while taking the course—this is not required, but open to you if you want it.

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ONLY—DO NOT PHONE US.

Studebaker Sales Co. of Pittsburgh
FRED L. DENNIS, President.
4724 Baum Boulevard — Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN

We can use several high-grade young men to sell a fast moving line of automobiles. We prefer men who are at the present time employed, but are ambitious to make the automobile business their future. We want young men with grit and a determination to win—high steppers and floaters need not apply.

Call Mayflower 3100, Mr. Murdoch, for evening appointment, or call personally any time during the week.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY, 5100 Baum Blvd.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN WHO CAN SELL

We prefer men between 24 and 35, who have sold something successfully, but if you are dominant, energetic and intelligent,

WE WILL TEACH YOU TO SELL AUTOMOBILES

under the direction of the RETAIL RESEARCH BUREAU OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH. This instruction will be at our expense. You will be placed in an earning capacity while taking the six weeks course.

The successful applicants will have immediate connections with a successful concern. They will sell the most complete line of automobiles ever shown (41 passenger and 18 commercial cars), in an unlimited field.

They should earn a minimum of $50 per week and determined efforts should quickly result in a clientele worth

$5000 A YEAR

We supply the strongest co-operation and every selling facility and advantage. If you are anxious to work consistently hard to advance yourself, see

MR. HARVEY or MR. HEBERT,
9 to 10 or 4 to 5:30, any day this week.

The Studebaker Sales Co. of Pgh.
4724 Baum Blvd. — Mayflower 2000.

ACCOUNTANTS
A well-known firm of Public Accountants have positions open for high-grade men, who are experienced in general ledger bookkeeping and in the preparation of financial statements. Positions are permanent and offer an opportunity for advancement. Applications, which will be treated confidentially, should state age, education, experience and salary desired. Write Box D 106, Sun-Telegraph.

AUDITORS
A national corporation has need for several senior public accountants for traveling in limited territory with headquarters in Pittsburgh; positions offer permanency and unusual opportunities for advancement. Applicants must give following information: Age, education, experience, present and former employers, family, minimum commencing salary and have recent photograph attached; applications will be treated confidentially. Address J 110, Sun-Telegraph.

BANJO saxophone, trumpet and trombone; non-union; phone Donora 351-M Sunday, 1 to 5, ask for Bill.

COLLECTOR—Catholic; if you are looking for pleasant, profitable outside employment, salary and bonus, call 8-10 a. m., 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone bldg., Fourth ave.

Experienced Mechanics
For all makes of cars; good opportunity for those who qualify. Call Mr. Lucas, Coroapolis 895 between 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

FIRST-CLASS Grinder wanted for internal and external work; only first-class mechanic need apply. R. D. Nuttall Co., McCandless and Harrison sts.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

JOURNEYMEN, machinists and toolmakers for detail blue print work; plant located in a city of 100,000 population with diversified industries, 90 miles from Detroit; ideal working and living conditions; employment steady with high average daily wage; if you can qualify your job is waiting. See our Mr. Seeley at the Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, between 9 and 5 o'clock on Monday, December 31, for details.

LOCAL experienced real estate salesman with car; good future, prominent firm; 27 years' exper. P.O.B. 8154, Squirrel Hill.

Real Estate Salesman
Long established firm, rare opportunity for reliable man. Must give references. Write W 274, Sun-Telegraph.

REPRESENT'VE, sales; steel eng. stationery; profitable. Box 426, Columbus, O.

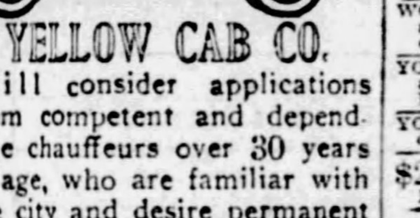
STEADY WORK
Pittsburgh District
TOOL DESIGNERS
TOOL MAKERS
INSTRUMENT MAKERS
MACHINISTS
MACHINE HANDS
On turret lathe, boring mill grinders
EXP. SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
622 GRANT ST.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.
Prominent downtown real estate office requires the services of an experienced rent man for commercial leasing. All replies will be treated in the strictest confidence. Address V-130, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED party to manage daily newspaper, one with newspaper experience preferred, but not essential; investment of $3,000 to $5,000 required, fully secured by real estate. Write Publisher Box 42, Hanover, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION WORK
Five intelligent, neat appearing men for special subscription work.
Those with magazine or newspaper experience preferred.
Good pay. Apply to Circulation Department of the Sun-Telegraph and ask for Mr. Marks.



YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING novelty, calendar salesmen. Unique, comp. line; unus., prompt com. pol.; nat.-known, well-rated firm; hurry. Stanwood-Hillson Corp., Brookline, Mass.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America, obtain our warranted service offer with list. South American Service Bureau, 14600 Alma ave., Detroit, Mich.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2.00 "Pocket Radio." "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, O.

MEN—Just out, remarkable product; amazing invention retailing for $1.00; sells on sight; no competition; whirlwind seller; nothing like it; old established company desires live wire representative; this presents an unusual opportunity; you will be interviewed in your city. Write Henry L. Engel & Sons, 1324 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. pd. weekly. Write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN—Make $90 weekly, placing patented product in stores. No selling; collect when goods are sold. Write for free sample. Easton Factory, Florian, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEWEST novelties and finest pencils. Unlimited field. Daily com. Actual mnfrs. State exp. Adv. Nov. Co., Newton, Ia.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—$200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Big profit winner, fall and winter. Temperite Radiator Shield gives car owners something new to see, new to want, better to use. Protects radiators and motors. Keeps cold out, keeps warmth in. Makes cold-stiffened motors easy to start, reduces strain on starter and batteries. Sensational seller; big profit maker. Write for details. Mardo Leather Goods Co., Inc., 109-111 Wooster st., New York City.

SALESMEN—Hardware and stove trade will order our Lustrous Aluminum Stove Pipe; wonderful side line; Pittsburgh and East open for men established in territories. W. A. Rawlings, West 67th and Pear ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver! Amazing brand new patented invention! Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive state territory. Genuine opportunity earn big money. Free trial offer. Jiffy, 4254 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SHIRT SALESMAN
Pittsburgh and surrounding territory, exceptionally strong popular priced line shirts. Established trade will be turned over to right man. Drawing against commission. State full particulars and references in first letter.
Florsheim-Kramer Co.,
873 Broadway, New York City.

SHORT OF MONEY?—Eat at the American Coffee House, Inc., 412 Third ave. Nothing over 5 cents. All-American, continuous service.

SIDELINE—$50 weekly, making small towns; no sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. First, Tulsa, Okla.

WANTED—Active man, German nationality preferred, to book orders for ornamental and fruit trees, shrubs, roses, etc., hire salesman and superintend this territory for large company established 30 years. Earn $60 up weekly. No investment or sales experience necessary. Pay weekly. Knight & Bostwick, Newark, N. Y. State.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney Mnfrs., 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

WANTED
FORMER OPERATORS, WHO RECENTLY LEFT THE BELL TELEPHONE CO., ARE NEEDED FOR TEMPORARY WORK. PLEASE CALL MISS MAYR, OFFICIAL 0050, BETWEEN 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M., BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PENNA.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman wanted to help do general home work at the Old Folks Home at Mars, Pa.; salary $40 per month, board and room. Inquire at the Home.

COLORED couple for private family; must have references. Johnson, Orr Employment, 7496 Hermitage st. FR. 10244.

COOKS, chambermaids, general work; must have city references. Johnson Orr Employment, 7496 Hermitage. Franklin 10244.

DISENGAGED teacher or woman with high school education for business position. Salary $1,500. Write T-109, Sun-Telegraph.

ROSENBAUM'S
HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR
Elevator Operators
Those with experience given preference.
Apply at once. Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. balcony.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER FOR PERMANENT POSITION WITH REPUTABLE CONCERN; STARTING SALARY $90 PER MONTH; REFERENCES REQUIRED. PHONE MONDAY MORNING FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT. ATLANTIC 0172.

EXPERIENCED silk presser (2). 639 Atlantic ave., McKeesport. Call McKeesport 3500.

EXPERIENCED silk spotter. 639 Atlantic ave., McKeesport. Call McKeesport 3500.

GIRLS to learn to operate Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping Machines. Apply 431 Fulton Bldg.

GIRL—Protestant, cooking and downstairs work; refined surroundings. Hazel 1490.

GIRL—Protestant, cooking and downstairs work; refined surroundings. Hazel 1490.

LADIES—Catholic, to do collecting in city; pleasant outside position; liberal salary, short hours. Call 8-10 a. m., 5-6 p. m., 209 Keystone bldg., Fourth ave.

MAID, white, for general housework, experienced in plain cooking; city reference required. Call Hazel 4534.

MOTHER'S helper, white girl, small house, good home. $6 week. Phone Lehigh 6641-J.

PLANS for 1929 in our nationally known organization are toward unprecedented expansion. We have salaried positions for several women over thirty of good education. Satisfactory immediate returns plus unusual opportunity for the future make an ideal combination for the ambitious woman. Mrs. Kahle, 1106 Clark Bldg.

RELIABLE experienced white girl for general housework; small family. Mayflower 9555.

RELIABLE WOMAN to help with children and housework. Hiland 3425-J.

SALESWOMEN wanted for the following departments: Dress, coat and millinery; only those experienced and have selling ability need apply; steady position and good salary to those who qualify. Apply Monday morning to Mr. Bens at The Ladies' Door, 856 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

SALESWOMEN—Manufacturer of popular priced girls' serge and silk uniform dresses, with established trade among parochial schools and convents, desires experienced saleswomen. Salary and commission. M 259, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — A FIRST CLASS WHITE WOMAN COOK. FAMILY OF TWO. GOOD WAGES. REFERENCE REQUIRED. 5840 WILKINS AVE.

WANTED—An experienced dictaphone operator; must take shorthand; lumber experience preferred. Write T 107, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl for general housework, plain cooking. References. Linden 5073-W.

WOMAN—White, for cooking and downstairs work; must have best city references available. Phone Hazel 6111.

YOUNG girl, white, to do light housework and partial care of children. Phone Franklin 9681-M.

YOUNG LADY wanted to assist in dental office. Apply Room 402, 339 Fifth ave.

$25 weekly making cloth working gloves. Patterns and complete outfit 25c. Home supplies. Box 1583, Pgh., Pa.

Female Help Special 7

LADIES—$30 weekly, reliable work, no canvassing. Particulars 2-cent stamp. W. E. Moyer Supply House, Milton, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open Jan. 10, not mar., entirely unencumbered, high school eductn., between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus, transport. Give age, educat., exper. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

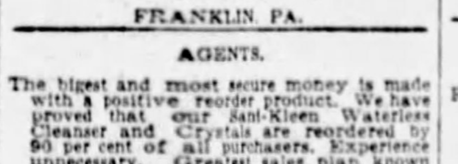
WOMAN—Clean, pleasant work, full or spare time; $7 day easy; stamped envelope brings particulars. Novelty Shop, 118 Rockwell ave., New Britian, Conn.

Male & Female 8

LEARN beauty culture, barbering by our fast up-to-date methods. Night classes by appointment. Nossokoff's, Inc., 1202-04 Penn ave., Grant 7771.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED!
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS.
The biggest and most secure money is made with a positive reorder product. We have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90 per cent of all purchasers. Experience unnecessary. Greatest sales plan known to selling. Success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 566 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife. Write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS cleaning up with Lanowa Combination; 65c clear profit every dollar sale; write for free sample. Great Western Industries, 4131 Penn, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful Seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Make $75 a week placing our products with dealers on consignment; you have nothing to sell. Lamb Co., 1140 N. Euclid, St. Louis, Mo.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 profit a day. Cleans windows, windshield, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No muss. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for Special Introductory Offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2893 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMSCO magnetic health belts, $15. Guaranteed. Ionacos, old style, used, $15; new, $20. Amsco Belt Makers, 721 Eighteenth st., Oakland, Cal.

BARGAIN Stores Gen. Mdse $50 Daily. We start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chic.

BRAND NEW—Clever 8-in-1 household device mops, scrubs, waxes, polishes, dusts, wrings, cleans walls and ceilings. Housewives wild over it. Popular prices. Big Commission. Make $15 daily. Kleanesy Company, 211 Canal, Delphos, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS quickly develop own ind. bus. handling Scotmints yeast candy. New Ford free; excl. ter. Scotmints Co., Inc., 605 Scotmints Bldg., Cleveland, O.

GET our free sample case, toilet articles, flavorings and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT! Complete line waterproof, greaseproof, stainproof aprons for every use, also 47 other rubber specialties. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Make $90 weekly easy by taking orders in homes, stores, factories etc., everywhere. Big profit. West Va. agent made $30 one day; Jos. Brand, Ohio, made $10.43 in one hour. No experience nor capital required. Write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 32 Bar st., Akron, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

NO DULL TIMES selling food. People must eat. Federal distrib. make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or exper. needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license, sample case and free samples for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclus. territ. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro, Boston, Mass.

SALES AGENT to represent your territory. Wholesale and retail. Sell .50 bread knife. Never needs sharpening, cuts meat and fowl. Responsible party answer. Wonder Knife Company, 5712 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 wkly. taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs. Big com.; ex. territory; high-grade. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 55, Charlotte, N. C.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep; immense demand; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, exp., private position; can wait on tables; best references. Hiland 3367-R.

CHEF Colored. All around man. Porters, houseman, janitor, dishwashers, buss boys, housecleaner, laundresses. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED man wants work, any kind; good house, window cleaner. FR. 6156-R.

COUPLE desire housework, cleaning or janitor work. Montrose 4746.

DO you want a chauffeur for that Florida trip? My qualifications: Seven years' experience with Packard cars, made four trips, know the best roads, hotels, points of interest and travel 15,000 miles in the state of Florida. Best of references. Write P 259, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN played Santa Claus Joseph Horne Co., desires permanent office work; detail, accounting; middle-aged, experienced, married, references. Y 183, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—Young, desires care of bachelor apt., can cook. F. Smith, FR. 2009-R.

PORTER, janitor or houseman, wanted by by colored man. Grant 2182-R.

POSITION wanted; mine expert wishes position with coal mining industry; 20 years' experience, can give best of references. For information write Box N 258, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE chauffeur, married, wants position with private family; do own repairs; 8 years' exp., city ref. Hazel 5389-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED GIRL wants day work or part time. Call Grant 2199-J. Emma Smith.

COLORED LADY WANTS DAY WORK; REFERENCE. HIDAND 2565-M.

COUPLE Colored. Good cook, houseman, chauffeur. Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

DAY or part time work, experienced colored lady; references. Mayflower 6891.

DAY work, washing or cleaning; exp. col. lady, reference. Schenley 4173.

DAY WORK, ANY KIND; COLORED LADY. GRANT 6819-J.

DAY WORK—Cleaning, cooking, etc.; references. Grant 2032-J.

DOMESTIC HELP—Any kind, male, female, on short notice. Grant 0153-R.

EXPERIENCED white girl as ladies, maid, or upstairs. Best ref. MA. 8561.

GOOD white laundress wants work by day or week; reference. Federal 2609-J.

LAUNDRESSES, Housecleaners, day workers. Colored men and women. Porters, janitors, house girls, cooks. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; reference. Penhurst 1107.

MAID wishes part-time job in bachelor apt. Call Penhurst 5646. Ask for Alice.

RELIABLE Col. girl, part time, in small apt. or bachelor apt. Hiland 7826.

SMALL washing neatly done, exp. laundress; call for, delivered. Mayflower 1109.

TYPIST Desires position; experienced. Lafayette 2075-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, good opportunity for right man. 30 Boundary st.

BATTERY, Tire, Vulcanizing and Accessory shop located downtown, doing a good business. Will sell for less than invoice. Sickness reason for selling. Stockton Auto Service, 10 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 0984.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, fully equipped, modern, bargain for quick sale. Atlantic 5494.

CONFECTIONERY and dry cleaning money making place, best location, terms; in business for past 10 years; must be sold on account of health; don't miss; real bargain. Call Sterling 2461.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, Homewood; average sales $900 month; $1,200. Write X 107, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, $1,000. 4047 PENN AVE., E. E. FISK 9005.

DISTRICT manager wanted; ex. distribution nat. adver. product; no comp.; big demand, tremen. profits; exp. unnec.; about $1,000 cash nec. for merchan. Inventors, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

DRESS manufacturing equipment, including all first-class machinery, forms, materials; sacrifice. Atlantic 6039, 211, Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

ELECTRIC STORE—Complete stock and fixtures; will sell as whole or split; small cash needed. McKeesport 20541.

FRUIT market; wonderful location; must sell; a real money maker for live wire. Lehigh 3128.

Gas Station and Roadside Gardens.
Fine gas station with well equipped lunch room, located on one of the heaviest traveled highways in the state, on edge of fine town. Good house with gas, electric and hot water heat. Ten acres finest kind of garden land. Nearly new greenhouse with steel frame. Will bring in good income this winter. One of the nicest road stands on the road. A real opportunity for a hustler. Price for everything only $11,000, part cash. See this at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

GENERAL store and gas station, old and well-established trade, 4 minutes from city at intersection of three roads. Box 352, Wilkinsburg.

MEAT MARKET; good business corner, selling account sickness. Sterling 1310.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY—1,160 dailies, 800 Sundays; store doing $300 week included; business can be doubled, wonderful opportunity. R 259, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, good money maker; all conven. 202 Anderson st.

Wanted, Business 14

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2269-J.

WINDOW SHADES
cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 1730.

PAINTING, paperhanging, Sanitas done reasonable. Tascher, Lafayette 5980-J.

HOUSEWIRING—Electric repair work, fixtures, plugs; price reasonable. Franklin 0857-M.

GENERAL HAULING—5-ton truck, by day or contract. Scott, Lafayette 4788-J.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $40; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1764-J.

CRATING, hauling, shipping, anything at any time; reasonable. Fairfax 8163.

OLD house wiring a specialty. Free estimates. Walnut 3797.

Services and Shops

WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Beauty Aids

New Year Specials
Le Mur Permanent Wave, $10
Shampoo and Water Waves Included in This Special.
Marcel 50c
Shampoo 50c

The Sally Shoppe,
303-4 Blackstone Bldg., Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0741.

DENTISTRY
For Beauty and Health
White TEETH. Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly, Semi-Weekly — SEE—

Dr. Walls, M. D., And D. D. S., Beauty & Health Dentist
Plates made and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations highest QUALITY; liberal credit. LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established —1895.
ONLY AT 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. DAILY AND EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. SUNDAY, 11 TO 3 P.M.
STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

Permanent Broad Flat Wave No Water or Finger Wave Required.
Special, $4.00
Trim, shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave —all for $1.00. Wave and Shampoo, 75c. Wave and trim, 75c. All children's hair cut, 25c. EXPERT OPERATORS

Richard's Hair Shop,
Jackson Bldg. Cor. 6th and Penn. Grant 5901.

AFTER XMAS SALE
DRESSES
Beautiful selection of DRESSES and GOWNS for afternoon, street and evening. Exceptional values.
Regularly Priced Up to $19.50, Now Offered at
$10.00
DANIELS Wraps & Gowns
422 OLIVER AVE.

New Year Opportunities
Guaranteed Permanent Wave
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim for............ $4.00
SHORT OR LONG HAIR
We successfully wave over an old permanent. Test curl free for dyed or bleached hair. Also Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim.. 75c
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Ave.
GRANT 8664. Open Evenings.
This Is Not a School.

PERMANENT WAVES of Distinction $8

Edmond's Process Waving lasts longer because the wave starts closer to the scalp.
Artistic Hair and Beauty Culture Work.
Zotter's Beauty Shoppe
339 Fifth Ave, Room 506, Aronson Bldg. AT. 8141.

Mazur's Beauty Shop

Beautiful Keen Steam Oil Permanent Wave. Regular price, $10, now only $5.00. All lines of expert beauty culture by licensed operators.
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6012 Penn Ave., E. E.
Specialists Who Know Their Business in Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Hair Cutting and Dyeing.
Mac Paul, Prop.
Hiland 9304.
East Liberty's Most Exclusive Beauty Parlor.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
(Eugene Method)
Permanent Wave, long or short hair, $4.00.
Hot oil treatment, $1.00; 6 for $5.00.
Plain facial, $1.00.
Mud Pack, $1.50.
Marcelling, haircutting, finger water waving, arching, 50c each.
Zegler's Beauty Parlor,
COR. FIFTH AND MARKET ST.
Under new management with the same staff of operators.
For appointment call Atlantic 1191.

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Dressmaking School.
Designers, Fitters and Teachers are in demand. Oldest and best Dressmaking School in Pittsburgh. We give diplomas to our graduates New classes forming 1st of year.
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6th & Liberty. AT. 6039.

Women, Notice!
ZEGLER'S
Permanent Wave Shoppe is now located at 230 Fifth Ave. Room 310 Fifth Ave. Arcade. AT. 4982. Formerly at Fifth and Market.
Opening Special
Permanent Wave, $4
Eugene Method.
OPEN EVENINGS.

DURHAM
MILLINERY CO.,
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All our winter stock to go this week.
100 Hats, $5 to $8.50 values, for
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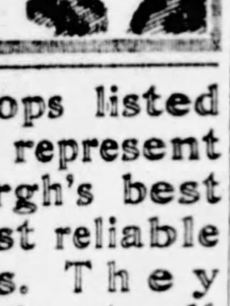

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(The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh.) Teaches complete course under efficient instructors at moderate prices, in following branches: Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of the Hair, Head, Face and Neck; Marcelling, Round Curling, Water Waving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatments, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, various facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibratory Treatments, Manicuring, Finger Waving and Permanent Waving. Enter Kenmore and receive a diploma from a registered and licensed school. For particulars, write or call, 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES & DISEASE
DO IT With Ointment G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SKIN SPECIALIST.
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Hours: 9-5 daily; Monday, Thursday evenings till 9.
Phone: Atlantic 1104 (Licensed.)

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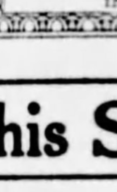
Under the guidance of experts, in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes. Diploma Given.
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207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
Oldest Beauty Culture School in Pittsburgh.

The shops listed here represent Pittsburgh's best and most reliable concerns. They are ready at all times to serve you

Consult these shops and hairdressers for your holiday wants as they are equipped to serve you.

Watch for This Section Next Sunday

This Is Going to Be a Regular Feature In 1929

Schools & Instruction 16

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
Pittsburgh Office 2125 Jenkins Arcade. (Second Floor) Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Indorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies. Commercial, Technical and Academic Courses.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING—$12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book, "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. BLDG. DEPT. 1532 CHICAGO TECH COLLEGE, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago.

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DRUM and Xylophone Instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,260 to $3,400 year; men, women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; many February examinations; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately, today. Franklin Institute, Dep. 308 S, Rochester, N. Y.

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LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, hats made to order. 6266 Frankstown, Hiland 4740.

Dentistry 18-A

MITCHELL BROS.
Plates, $10. Crowns, $5. Fillings. Extracting, 50c and up. Diamond and Smithfield sts. Atlantic 3794.

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 15

HAULING, crating, shipping; any time reasonable; ton truck. Fairfax 8163

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E."
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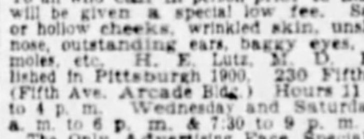
INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED—What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE, registered pat. and trademark atty. 7619 Bennett st. FR. 0662-W

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads

Personals 18

YOUR FACE
SOCIALLY OR IN BUSINESS SHOULD COMMAND PERSONALITY.

New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon patronized by elite society of New York, Chicago and Hollywood, will be at my office by special appointment January 15. To all who call in person prior to that date will be given a special low fee. Sagging or hollow cheeks, wrinkled skin, unshapely nose, outstanding ears, baggy eyes, scars, moles, etc. H. E. Lutz, M. D. Established in Pittsburgh 1900. 230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and Saturdays 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. & 7:30 to 9 p. m.
The Only Advertising Face Specialist in Pittsburgh Who is a Physician & Surgeon.

MISS NINA DOWNING is asking everybody knowing the address of her relatives, J. D. Downing, residing somewhere in Meadville, Pa., and Mrs. Smith, formerly Miss Downing, residing in Oil City, Pa., to inform her about it. Her address is 112 W. One Hundred and twenty-fourth st., New York City.

Pen DOCTOR
Does it scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement. Write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE inexpensively overcome, without drugs. Send address. Dr. C. H. Stokes, Mohawk, Fla.

MARIE WARNER—Manicuring, scalp and facial treatments. 147 Washington st., second floor. Grant 5854.

ASTROLOGICAL delineation by mail or appointment. For information call Fairfax 0103.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe 402 Keenan Bldg.

MASSAGE BAKING FOR RHEUMATISM ETC APPOINTMENT LEHIGH 8221

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

BATHS, massage, electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3176.

BATHS, MASSAGE AND ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BEST coal; lump, $4 ton; R. of M., $3.50; slack, $2.50. Deliver anywhere. Hl. 8106.

COAL—Lump, $5.50; r. of m., $4.50; nut slack, $3. Atlantic Coal Co. MO. 7136.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, pruning, spraying trees, shrubbery, supplied and planted, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

EDGEWOOD—Two rooms furnished complete, range and sink; private family. Franklin 5374-R.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6837—2 attractive housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Montrose 8997.

FREELAND ST.—2 large rooms, bath, furnished or unfur. $5. Lafayette 6636-R.

McPHERSON BLVD.—Delightful kitchen, very large, lvng. type room. MO. 7876.

PASADENA ST., 75—2 nice rms. 3rd. fl.; all conveniences, $7.50. Lafayette 5678-M.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Newly furnished 2-r., sink, furn., inst. heater. FA. 5853.

SHERIDAN AVE., N., 506—2 rooms, all conv.; also sleeping rooms. Hiland 6603-J.

SOUTH WEST DIAMOND ST., 207—Kitchenette, private entrance, front sleeping room...

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AT 201 Lothrop st., Oakland, furn. room; every convenience; gentleman. MA 9456.

AT 431 Shady ave., next Kenmawr Hotel. Large attractive front room.

BAYARD ST., 4725—2 connecting and 1 single room; board opt. Schenley 1681.

DALLAS AVE., N., 103—Nicely furn. rm., sleeping or hskpg., nice loc. MO. 0374.

E. E., 205 MOREWOOD AVE.—2 separate well-furnished rooms, refined home; near cars; men preferred. Mayflower 3534.

E. E., S. WINEBIDDLE—Bed, living room with private bath; gentleman; reasonable; garage. Montrose 9685.

E. E. ROUP AVE.—Cozy room, home privileges; board optional. Hiland 9190.

E. E. ROOM—1 or 2 bus. women, entertaining and cooking privileges. MO. 2213.

EDGEWOOD—Large comfortable rm., unlimited phone, very conv. Penhurst 6924.

ELGIN AVE., 5910, E. E.—Front room. 2nd floor; near cars. Montrose 3688.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well-furnished room, private bath, single rm., also apt.

Exceptionally Beautiful
Non-housekeeping suite in thoroughly modern, elegantly appointed home; close proximity to Schenley; breakfast service. MA. 5780.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished single or twin bedroom available; living room optional; home privileges; refined Gentiles only. Montrose 1010.

FLEMING AVE., 3620, N. S.—Lovely room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Linden 5064.

FURNISHED room and bath, suitable for two; near 75 car line. 642 Maryland ave. Mayflower 2275.

HOMEWOOD—Room; colored; furnished or unfurnished. Franklin 7827-M.

JACKSON ST., 6121, E. E.—2 or 3 rms., bath, furn. or unfrn. Hiland 4095-R.

MT. LEBANON—1 room, bath, private family; reference required. Lehigh 6158-R.

MT. OLIVER—Front room, next bath; near cars. Lafayette 2441-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—Room, including garage, $6 a week; private family. Lafayette 3592-W.

NORTH SIDE—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Cedar 5537-R.

ROUP AVE., 225—Beautifully furn. rooms, bath, handy cars, trains. MO. 7609.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Front room, twin beds, handy Pitt & Tech. MA. 8145.

243 S. MATHILDA ST.—Room and alcove for one or two. Hiland 4271-R.

815 S. NEGLEY, near 5th, large front rm., connecting bath, newly furn. MA. 0177.

THOMAS BLVD—Front rm., well heated; nr. trains, cars, bus. Montrose 1819.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 8—Two large rms., gas, elec. $30; very desirable. LA. 1247-J.

BOGGS AVE., 703, Mt. Wash.—3 rooms (couple); near cars and city.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., kitchenette, semi-private bath, near cars. Lehigh 7386-R.

EDGEWOOD—3 lovely rooms, bath, for refined adults. Franklin 2495-R.

OHIO ST., E., 1732—4 rooms, gas, heat, $30. Cedar 5837-J.

$25—2 rooms, bath, laundry, furn. 2nd fl. 1525 Buena Vista st. Fairfax 5833.

WESTERN AVE., 1316—2, 3 or 5 rms., all conv., $50; garage extra. Fairfax 9933.

WILK.—2 large rooms, bath, sink, heat, ½ gas, electric, couple. Franklin 4079-R.

WLKBRG., Trenton ave.—3 large, warm rms., 3rd floor; sink, range. MO. 7876.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAUM BLVD., 5214—Well furnished room, suitable for 2, also single room, breakfast and dinner if desired. Montrose 4618.

E. E.—Steam heated room, twin beds; 2 men or couple; good meals. MO. 2438.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

CONGENIAL BUSINESS COUPLE DESIRE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. PRIVATE FAMILY ONLY. WITH NO OTHER ROOMERS. QUOTE MONTHLY RATE. MUST BE WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF MOREWOOD AVE.; REFERENCE. WRITE BOX K 256, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The AMBASSADOR

Pittsburgh's Newest and Most Modern Apartments. Two and three room efficiency suites. Moderate rentals.
Immediate Occupancy
4733 CENTER AVENUE AT MILLVALE

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL APTS. POSSESSION AT ONCE
$65.00—Five-room apt.
$70.00—Five rooms and sun parlor.
$75.00—Three-room efficiency apt.
$85.00—Six rooms.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

WILSON ARMS
549 NEVILLE ST.
Just finished, new, refrigeration, janitor's service, will be ready for January 1st, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and dressing room, any size you want. Rent $52.50 to $85.50, make your application at once if you are interested. Can be seen anytime.
Wilson Realty Co.
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

$31—Apt. of 3 rms. and use of bath; located third floor, 5021 Penn ave.
$50—Third floor apartment, 5815 Margaretta st. of 4 rooms and bath; 2 months rent free.
$50—Third floor apt., 213 N. Highland ave.; 4 rooms, bath and sun parlor; heat furnished.
$50—3rd floor, 5801 Rural ave., apt. of 4 rooms and bath.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., HIDAND 7070.

SHADYSIDE
Five-room and bath apartment, maid's room, bath, heat, janitor service, $93.00.
Five-room and bath apartment, large porch, heat, janitor service. $75.00.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SQUIRREL HILL
$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Cozy Permanent Home
Immediate possession. Business women. Must be seen to be appreciated, entire second floor, fine looking private brick dwelling, handsome private tile bath, shower, 4 large cheerful rooms, modern, with mantels. Garage, if wanted. Reasonable rent, good party, reference. Mayflower 2207.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5605 ELLSWORTH AVE.
531-7 IVY ST.
6 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

FREE RENT TO JAN. 1—1 apt., 4 rooms, all connecting, $45; also 1 apt. 6 rooms, $50; both near school; large yard; porches, shades, range; all weather-stripped; near station and 64 car line; corner of Rosslyn and Milligan; possession January 1. Brandywine 1188-R or 7621 Rosslyn st.

$45—HAMPTON AVE.—4 large rms., 2nd fl., priv. bath, entrance, enclosed porch, heat, water, with gar., $50. FR 1670-J.

SOUTH AVE., 1128, Wilkinsburg—Sublet 5-room apt. $65 until May 1; all modern, heat furnished. Penhurst 0960.

SHADYSIDE—Near Fifth ave., 5 rooms, bath, janitor service. Mayflower 8070.

$30—APARTMENT 3 ROOMS, 3RD FLOOR. FRANKLIN 4707-R.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG.
4-room apartment, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, heat, hot water, janitor service; newly decorated. Franklin 4380, or 3654.

MODERN apt., 4 rooms, bath, $45.00. 30 minutes from town. Call Oakdale 139.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT—New 4-room efficiency apartment, situated in the heart of Dormont; rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. Immediate possession. Call Lehigh 8351-J.

DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, only $75; heat furnished; electric laundry equipment, location exceptional for convenience and neighborhood. Lehigh 2106.

5-ROOM apt., immediate possession; leaving city, must sublet; $60. Lehigh 3302-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

ONLY $40
Apt., 4 large rooms, private bath; on car line; in first class condition; hot and cold water included. Linden 5554-R.

APARTMENT—3 large rooms; private bath and hall; electric and gas; separate meters; $36 month. Inquire 1400 Beaver ave. Cedar 3800.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. apt., 2nd floor, 4 dandy rooms and bath, with liberal concession to right tenant. Atlantic 9930.

BELLEVUE duplex, 7 rms., almost new; desirable location; party leaving city; sublet at reduced rental. Linden 2479-R.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—5-room apt. bath, 1st flr., large front porch, laundry, yard, furn., $55. Fairfax 1042.

3547 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4-room apt., bath; janitor service; 2nd fl.; rent $45. Call Court 1117.

KLEBER ST.—5 rooms, bath, modern, garage, $85; January free. Linden 3803.

Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn Shady Hotel
LADIES & GENTLEMEN. Hi. 6277
226 Shady Ave. 3 mins. to P. R. R.
Daily $2.75-$3.50; double $3.75-$4.50.
Weekly $12-$18; double $18-$22.
Longer leases on application.
POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

City & Suburban 39

ELLIOTT $55.00
7 rooms, bath, high location.
28TH WARD $60.00
6 rooms, bath, newly decorated.
CRAFTON $35.00
6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, garage, large porch, near trains.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble ave. Phone Walnut 3000.

COLORED.
1817 Linton st., brick.
6442 Penn ave., 11 rooms.
3402 War way, S. S., $30 mo.
33 Conductor way, near Colwell.
Franklin Apt., Franklin & Logan.
J. H. ARONSON CO.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

COLORED—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 4-rm. house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., bath, elec., $25; 2 rms., bath, elec., $18; 3 rms., $22. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

COLORED.
Unfurnished rooms and houses; very reasonable; different parts of city.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
Grant 2252.

FOR RENT
4-Room house at Bardona, $25 per month. Inquire Bardona Nursery, Allison Park, Pa.

WILKINSBURG.
405 Franklin ave.; 5 rooms and bath, $65.00 per month; one month rent free. Montrose 1909.

BELLEVUE—Modern 8-room brick house; lot 60x150; a real home; best location; $75. Immediate possession. Linden 1478.

PHONE Hazel 3388 to inspect 9-rm. brick Wilkinsburg home; can be used for 2 families; $75 per mo.; A-1 condition.

FOR COLORED—Woodstock ave., Swissvale—4-room house and bath, electric; rent $35. Call Court 1117.

SWISSVALE house, $35; one month free; dandy brick of 4 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, etc. Call Atlantic 9930.

1721 MIDDLE ST., Sharpsburg—5-room apt., bath, 2nd fl.; rent $35. Call Court 1118.

HOUSE—7 rooms, gas, water, electric; 3 minutes to car. Gibsonia 63 ring 30.

WILKINSBURG—5 rooms, yard, electric, gas, water, $40. Franklin 8914-M.

$43—Graphic st., 5-room modern house. Grant 4672; evenings, Hazel 0956.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 / East End 40

HOUSES
$75.00—5936 Alder st.; 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; modern.
$85.00—1824 Montier st., Wilkinsburg; 7 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage.
DUPLEX
$48.50—5815 Holden st., 1st or 2d floor; 4 rooms and bath each.
APARTMENT
$55.00—232 Collins ave., 2d floor; 5 rooms and bath.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

Squirrel Hill District
Brick dwelling; bath, electricity, No. 4111 Lydia st. Rent $40.
Brick, 4 rooms, bath, electricity, No. 927 Greenfield ave. Rent $50.
Brick duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, coal furnace; beautiful apartment, at $70, with garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$60.00—759 Mellon st., 6 rooms.
$75.00—6731 Frankstown ave., 8 rooms.
$85.00—810 Washington blvd., 9 rooms.
$85.00—523 Summerlea st., new, 6 rooms, modern.
McPherson blvd., efficiency apartments, 2 and 3 rooms each, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service.
DAVIES & GREEN
125 S. Highland Ave. Hiland 0991.

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful modern duplex; 6 rooms, bath; garage; hot water heat; convenient to cars and busses; $120.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Send for New Rent List
East End stores, houses, duplexes and apartments.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave. Second Floor

MORNINGSIDE
7219 Witherspoon st.; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; furnace; rent $55.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

ATLANTIC Ave. dist., 6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $52.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3-room duplex, bath, electric, $27.50; one month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

7615 KELLY ST.—Choice apartment, 5 rms., bath, porches, newly decorated; reduced to $50. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357; evenings, Hazel 1205.

COLORED
5649 Kirkwood st., 1st fl., 4 rooms, bath, $35.00. Montrose 4100.

North Side 41

5 rms., bath, yard, West View $37.50
6 rms., bath, furnace, Buena Vista st. $60.00
8 rms., bath, Alpine ave., reduced $52.50
6 rms., bath, attic, Perrysville ave dist. $60.00
8 rms., bath, Ridge ave. $50.00
APARTMENTS.
3 rms., 1st floor, Bell ave. $15.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st. $27.50
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. $25.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. $40.00
3 rms., attic, Hamlin st. $25.00
6 rms., bath, steam heat, Bellevue..$55.00
J. O'NEIL
Opposite N. S. Post Office. Fairfax 2141.

JANUARY RENT FREE
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PREMISES.
Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m., to inspect this five-room home, bath, front and rear porch; newly papered; in the finest Perrysville district; 76 Watsonia blvd.; reasonable rent.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
304 Fifth, Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, elec., $45; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $42.50; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; one mth. free. Lando, 331 4th ave., rm 504. Court 4487

TO LET, 519 Chester ave., N. S.—Eight rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, fine for 2 families, reduced to $50. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4357. Evenings, Hazel 1205.

COLORED—6-rm. h., bath, el., $30; newly pap.; 4-rm. h., $20; 6-rm. h., $20; 2 rms., $10; 1 mon. free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. Ct. 4487.

$26—N. S. house, 4 large rooms, gas, water, elect., inside toilet. See No. 109 Trimble st., near California ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

CALL and get our new list of houses and apartments. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. FA 2100.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

South Hills 42

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview—Frame house, 5 rooms, bath, $45.
Beechview ave.; 6 rooms and sun parlor; coal furnace; only $65 per month; convenient to cars; rent free to January 1st.
ARTHUR WESSEL.
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

4-ROOM cottage, bath, on 15-cent fare bus line; rent $40, including light, heat and water. Lehigh 0180-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—7 rooms, attic, furnace, elec., bath, $45. Lafayette 0356-J

2131 VODELLI, corner Shiras, Beechview apartment. Owner, Hazel 3388.

DORMONT—6-room, strictly modern house, garage. Lehigh 4031-R.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

Ben Avon Home—Rent $58
5-room bungalow; bath, all conveniences, steam heat furnished free.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

KAMIN ST., SQ. HILL,
NEAR SCHENLEY PARK.
6-room, beautifully furnished home; garage; permanent or temporary arrangements; $125 per month. Hazel 5325-J, or 5707.

MILL ST., 1012, WILKINSBURG—2 cozy furn. combination bedroom and dining-room, heat, phone included, ½ block Penn-Lincoln Hotel, $40. Franklin 6508-J.

EAST END, 332 Lehigh ave.—Suite of rooms, adaptable to business women. Also an apartment; both newly decorated and furnished; hot water heat.

BEECHVIEW—3 furnished rooms, first floor, front and back porch, yard, good neighborhood, reference required. Call Lehigh 9038.

FOR THREE MONTHS (WITH COMPETENT MAID), SHADYSIDE DIST.; VERY REASONABLE RENT. MO. 3905.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 303—Attractively furnished apartment, 3 rooms, bath; also 2 rooms, bath; adults; reasonable.

PACIFIC AVE., S., 365—Attractively furn. living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.

REDUCED—S. Hills, 3-5 rooms, private baths, furnaces. LA 1322-W or 1322-J.

DORMONT—Modern furn. apt., tile bath, gar., sun parlor; adults. Mayflow. 7845.

N. CRAIG ST., 272—Furnished housekeeping apt. Mayflower 2530 or 8784.

NEAR Cedar ave.—4-room furnished apt., private bath, modern. Fairfax 7840.

EAST END—Beautiful 4-room furn. apt.; near Roup Station. Mayflower 2636.

BEECHVIEW—3 nicely furn. rms., adults, convenient to car. Lehigh 7338-J.

Store Rooms 46

RETAIL STORES
This is the right time to get into action; some choice locations available on Fifth ave., Smithfield, Wood, Liberty and other downtown streets; also East Liberty, North Side, South Side and Wilkinsburg.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, Jeannette, Pa.; good location on Main street; suitable for any business. Write M. Greenberg Jeannette, Pa.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

Washington Trust Co. Bldg.
OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES.
Outside offices at reduced rentals; also large loft on second floor; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevator; janitor service.
Washington Real Est. Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

THAT NEW OFFICE
Is ready for inspection in the Standard Life Building, Magee Building, Maloney Building, American Bank Building, McCance Block, Conestoga Building, Smithfield Building, Woolworth Building and Schulte Building; rates and service are worth investigating.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

CENTURY BUILDING
Heat, light, janitor and 24-hour elevator service. Reasonable rates.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

STATE THEATER BLDG.
MODERN. FIREPROOF.
OFFICES AS LOW AS $35 PER MONTH.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075-6.

Low-Priced Offices
CENTRAL LOCATION.
Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included.
$20.00 MONTH.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles; also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

DESK SPACE.
FINEST IN TOWN. ATLANTIC 8075.

SMALL attractive furnished office, suite 705, 541 Wood st., $20. Atlantic 5256.

Business Properties 47

PENN AVE., 6100-6102
For rent, 50x100, adjoining Sheridan Square Theater; best second floor location in East Liberty.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0840.

BASEMENT, first and third floors of building at 1201 Penn ave.; approximate space 12,000 sq. ft.; heat and elevator service included. Call Mr. Jenkins, Atlantic 2574.

2-STORY bldg., 4,600 sq. ft.; coal yard connected; railroad siding. Hiland 6680.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSES, LOFTS AND FACTORIES
In all parts of the city and suburbs; all kinds of prices from 10 cents a square foot to a dollar a foot.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

INSURANCE

A WEALTHY estate owner may be able to do without title insurance—his money would enable him to fight any claims or to effect a settlement. But the wealthy man seldom assumes this risk, and why should he when for a moderate premium he can have the protection of title insurance?

Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented Pgh. Real Estate Board.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$3,500—Out East End, Bungalow, 6 rooms, on nice big lot 50x150; fine for chickens and garden; near cars; easy terms.
$8,500—East End, Corner two good paved residence sts.; nice neighbors, 7 rooms and bath, sun parlor, electric, cem. cellar, coal furnace, garden and flowers.
$4,500—Good seven-room shingled frame, on quarter acre, electric, bath, cem. cellar; 4 garages; real buy. Terms.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.
Large living room, tile fireplace, beautiful porch, large dining room, lovely kitchen, 3 comfortable bedrooms with 2 baths, also attic and 2-car garage, on paved alley; aluminum roof and Jeffry hydro-vacuum system; price $16,000; cash required $4,000, balance $120 per month or less. P. O. Box 65, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOREST HILLS BORO.
Six rooms, oak floors downstairs, stationary tubs; two-story brick; good location; price $7,200; cash $1,200 required, balance $60 per month. P. O. Box 84, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOREST HILLS BORO.
Six rooms, bath, fruit cellar, stationary tubs, 2-car garage; brick residence, on paved street; good location; price $9,000; cash $2,000. P. O. Box 65, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EDGEWOOD—Modern brick home, $9,800; near sta.; 6-rms., tile bath, h. w. floors; liberal terms. Tawney, Schenley 2212. 706 Penn ave., Wilk. FR. 9235-R.

$7,500—MT. OLIVER—New brick 5-room house, fruit and coal cellar, furnace; modern in every way; large lot; handy to car. Lafayette 3205-R.

WILKINSBURG—$7,000.
Near station, new 5-rooms, all brick, hardwood floors, tile bath; alley. Terms. R. G. Rowbottom, Montrose 2397.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—New, all-brick, slate roof, hot water heat, 6 rooms, bath, two-car garage; lot 75x210, $14,500; can finance. MO. 4025.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $6,300, modern, hardwood floors, large corner lot, near city; small payment, $60 month. CAR 2877.

WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, tile bath, garage, $8,700; easy terms. MO 4025.

East End Houses 61

50,000
SQUIRREL HILL
OVERLOOKING SHADYSIDE.
Brick, living-room design (center hall) residence; two baths second floor; one bath third floor; lavatory first floor; very choice; must be seen to be appreciated.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

A BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX.
Pay for your home with income therefrom. Two apartments of six rooms and bath and garage each; rent for $3,000; electric refrigerators; electric heaters in baths; electric ventilators in kitchens; Minneapolis electric heat control; only $9,000 cash required. WM. C. WALTERS, EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN RD.

EAST END—$17,500
Very attractive brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, Frigidaire, weather-stripped garage. Best residential section.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$17,500
FULLY WORTH $25,000.
Center hall home of 8 large rooms and attic; hot water heat, oak floors, etc.; lot 90x120; double garage; one block to cars. $1,000 cash required. Wm. M. Justice. Hazel 4612.

THIS BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, etc., good lot, 2-car garage. Price right.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

BEELER ST., 5362.
7 rooms, modern and complete weather stripped, landscaped, garage; only $14,500; terms. R. G. Rowbottom. Montrose 2397.

New Brick Home $8,500
Six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, $500 cash; balance $65 monthly. Hiland 7764.

KENTUCKY AVE., 1818, near College—Ten-room buff brick. Leaving City; very desirable; bargain; look it over. Mayflower 3929.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

B
Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

A $30,000 HOME FOR
$23,500
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equalled; practically new home of ten large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE,
Hazel 4612. 323 Fourth Ave. Court 1892.

★ SQUIRREL HILL
On exclusive street, new home, brick and tile construction, 9 rooms and 3 baths; garage 2 cars. Price $28,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

North Side Houses 62

DOOR OPEN GO SEE IT
9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. TODAY.
2216 Wilson Ave., 1 block off Perrysville Ave., 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, cement laundry, etc. Excellent condition. Recent sale by Orphans' Court makes it possible to sell for low price of $6,100. Reasonable terms. Immediate possession. Inspect house today —call us Monday.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

McKALLIP EQUITABLE
Mortgage Service
Straight or Reducing Mortgages
3, 5 or 10-year Terms
10-day Settlements
No cost if loan is not approved.
No Commission
ON EQUITABLE 6% MORTGAGES
C.C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

DORMONT BARGAIN
$8,900—6 large rooms, reception hall type with finished 3rd floor; hardwood floors, 3 beautiful cabinet mantels, woodwork in excellent condition, brick, stone foundation, hot air heat, coal furnace, range, linoleum and screens. Situated on level lot 40x133, improved street in front and rear, lots of shrubs, close to schools and all conveniences; terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
3031 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.
696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON
Brick—6 rooms, porch, garage, tile bath. New, $10,800.
Brick, 7 rms., 2-car garage, hot water heat, 2 squares Wash. rd.
Stone—1 sq. from Wash rd. New 6 rms., 2 baths, center hall, $16,000.
GEO. H. DUNN
692 Wash. Rd. Lehigh 7768.

MT. LEBANON.
$14,500—Dutch colonial, living room type; 3 rooms and breakfast nook on first floor; 3 rooms and tile bath on 2nd floor; hot water heat; Jeffrey vacuum system; 2-car garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

HANDY LOCATION
Cozy new home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, beautiful fixtures, coal furnace, decorated, shades; 2 squares to car line, stores; price only $9,300.00; small down payment needed.
MACINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

NEAR DORMONT.
Frame house of 6 rooms and bath; lot 80x100; nice surroundings; good location; only $7,000; worth at least $8,500. This is a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$13,500—MT. LEBANON—$13,500.
Just completed; all-brick home 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, art plaster walls, hot water heat, cement porch, garage, large lot; near Washington road. Terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash rd. Open Sundays. LE. 0200-1.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Two-family dwelling; good location; large lot. A bargain. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

FORCED sale new 7-room brick, frigidaire, garage, $12,000; terms. Lehigh 4058-M.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW.
Four and one-half acres of the finest lying ground in the South Hills; on paved and sewered street; fruit and shade trees; want offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$500 Down—$60 Per Mo.
6 rms., bath, finished attic, newly decorated, just like new; level lot; paved street; price $6,500.00.
Nothing Down, $65 Per Mo.
7 rms., bath, excellent condition; high location, near city.
New Dutch Colonial
7 rms., colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, large rooms, stone mantle; concrete porch 12x35; incinerator; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains and school; owner will sacrifice for quick sale or will consider your old home or lot as part payment.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton
Dinsmore and Noble ave.
Phone Walnut 3000.

CRAFTON—$12,500.
New brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, cedar closet; large level lot, garage, best location. Open for inspection, 1 to 5 p. m., 50 Park St.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

Bellevue, West View 68

WEST VIEW
SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY
Five rooms, bath, elec., laundry, cellar, large fenced-in yard and chicken house, 1 sq. to car line; rent exceptionally low, $37.50.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Post Office. Fairfax 2141.

BELLEVUE—Well constructed home, 7 rooms, reception hall, 2 finished attic rooms, hardwood floors, new coal furnace; choice location; a bargain at $8,750, cash $2,000, balance mortgage. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, Realtors,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

ON paved st., 2—6 rooms all brick veneer, tile bath, breakfast nook, built-in features, hardwood floors, concrete block garage. For further information call West View 1148-R.

WEST VIEW, 67 Mt. Claine ave., 7-room house, bath, cement cellar, furnace, all oak floors, brick and tile. West View 1556-J.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

Lots For Sale 71

ONE ACRE—$1,000
Square to car stop; surrounded by beautiful bungalows; in South Hills. City water, gas, everything. Will loan you all the money to build your home. Pay it back like rent. Write owner, Box No. 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh P. O.

CLOVER CREST
This forty-foot lot, in best residential section in city may be bought cash or terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn & Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

CARRICK VACANT.
Four very desirable lots on paved street; one square to cars, stores and school; will take good second mortgages in trade.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

CRAFTON LOT—$1,650.00.
52x100; near trains and schools.
50x140—$2,500.00.
Level; near trains; high-class district. Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Phone Wal. 3000.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Bargains
Cozy 7-Acre Farm for $500; Near Village, Pretty Lake.
Whether you want to retire, raise poultry and berries, or just enjoy a country home, here it is; pleasant cottage, good cellar, spring water, healthful elevation; nice size barn, 30 fruit trees, brook, all fertile tillage land. Full price $500. Get details pg. 36 Strout's catalog.
* * *
$900 Secures 60 Acres and 1100 Fruit Trees, Crops, Tools
Hustler should make this farm worth hundreds dollars an acre; near R. R., village and markets, good 7-room house, cement cellar, lights, good barn, farm bldgs.; 45 acres fine varieties apples, peaches, other fruit. Owner's sacrifice, your opportunity; only $3,500 with implements, poultry, shelled peas, 25 bu. potatoes, apples, several bu. sweet potatoes, cabbage, 150 bu. corn, hay, firewood thrown in; only $900 cash. Picture and details pg. 52 big illus. catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Equipped Truck and Poultry Farm.
Beautiful nearly level 25-acre farm, located between Slippery Rock and New Castle. Close to high school town, children hauled to school. Very good section. Farm is nicely divided into fine farm land, stream watered pasture and about 5 acres nice timber. Good fishing. Very good 2-story 7-room house, slate roof, painted, furnace, water in house, cemented cellar. Lighting system. Good barn, all kinds outbuildings, fine lot of fruit. Owner for quick sale will include 1 horse, good Jersey cow, heifer, lot of machinery and crops all for only $3,500, part cash. Here is a real buy. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

65 ACRES, equipped with herd of 10 head registered Jersey cattle, extra good team, farm implements, hay, straw, and grain. Location the best ever, on paved road, grade school at farm. Centralized High school. First-class soil and in a high state of cultivation. Electricity in house and barn, telephone and mail route. Good seven-room house, large basement barn with 12 stanchions and box stalls; silo, large poultry house, garage, milk house, corn crib, and hog house. Owner has other interests and will sell for only $8,750.
FRED D. CAPEL,
Over 1st Natl. Bank, Salem, O. Phone 321

40 ACRES, BUTLER HIGHWAY.
Mostly level, good new 8-roomed house, water, gas, electric, barn and outbuildings, $7,500, half cash. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Improved farms; 52½ acres, 120 a., 210 a., 320 a.; 50 miles so. of Kansas City; close highway 71; $85 to $100 acre. Ad. Box 68, Adrian, O.

FREE—JANUARY bargain list, Eastern farms. Write American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres South, Mo.; price $200; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FARM of 116 acres; good buildings, orchard; located on Lincoln highway. Geo. Stump, R. F. D., Lisbon, Ohio.

FOR SALE—44 acres, poultry and dairy farm; land, buildings, and location good; $2,300. Box 81, Noblestown.

Investments 75

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
$10,500—3 houses, 1 frame and 2 bricks. Good condition. Income $1,500.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. SEE
Peoples East End Real Est. Co.
Penn and Highland Aves. Montrose 4025.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

IF YOU have any vacant houses or apartments in South Hills see me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

WANTED to buy modern house in East End, having 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath. Give full particulars and price in reply. Write J 256, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT to buy a house up to $50,000. Squirrel Hill, Shadyside or Schenley Farms. Write THE FAIRFAX, 4614 Fifth ave. Apt. 227.

Mortgage Loans 81

GET your mortgage from the Equitable and save the commission.
C.C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29, payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
330 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

L R E C
MORTGAGE LOANS.
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS.
With one of our monthly payment mortgages you can liquidate all your mortgages and debts and pay in one place at $10.00 per month per thousand. We lend liberally on desirable properties anywhere in Allegheny County. No exceptions to type of property or size of mortgage. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Building and Loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. All city and suburban districts acceptable. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

MORTGAGE MONEY
We have money to loan immediately on improved property, either on straight three-year or Building & Loan plan in amounts of $1,000 up.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has $100,000.00 for disbursement in mortgages during January. We lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location, house number and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

REPRESENTATIVE of one of Pennsylvania's largest savings and loan associations will accept applications for loans in South Hills districts. Nothing too large. No settlement delay. 75% to 80% of valuation loaned. Easy re-payments. Booklet containing information mailed upon request. Box 38, South Hills.

BUILDING AND LOAN will accept mortgage applications on Pittsburgh and suburban residences, income and business properties. Will grant 75% of valuation where moral and property risks are good. No rundown properties considered. Immediate appraisal without cost. Office, 528 Fourth Avenue (street floor).

REFINANCE NOW
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK R. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

NO COMMISSION CHARGED.
Must invest $20,000.00 in second mortgages by January 15th. Any location considered. Send details, attorney, W 130, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from building and loan. Easy re-payments. Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

UNLIMITED funds available, first and second mortgages; no brokerage; new plan only 6%. A. S. DIETZMAN, JR., 6100 WALNUT STREET. MONTROSE 4912.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages; no waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Company, 442 Fourth Avenue, Court 1117.

SECOND mortgage loans; 6%; personal funds; small expense; immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

NO expense if loan not granted. Bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fifth ave.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

THE POLICY OF STUDEBAKER THROUGH 63 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING HAS WON PUBLIC CONFIDENCE. WE AGAIN PUBLISH THE TRADED CAR PLEDGE THAT HAS STEADILY INCREASED OUR BUSINESS FROM 200 TRADED CAR SALES IN 1921 to more than 2700 in 1928. We are rebuilding and reconditioning our Traded Cars that they, without question, will give better and longer service than a cheap new car.

Read the Following

1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	$275
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	400
1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	700
1927 Oakland Coach	250
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan	700
1927 Dodge Coupe	350
1927 Star Coupe—6 Cylinder	200
1923 Packard Coupe	475
1926 Chandler "Metropolitan" Sedan	575
1926 Nash Roadster	400
1926 Buick Sedan	500
1927 Chrysler "58" Sedan	375
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan	425
1925 Chrysler "70" Sedan	400

PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

40 More to Choose From

1928 Studebaker Dictator Roadster	$800
1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	950
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan	675
1928 Buick "Master 6" Sedan	800
1927 Erskine Sedan	475
1926 Flint Sedan	450
1927 Oakland 2-Pass. Coupe	700
1927 Essex Coupe	300
1922 Lincoln Sport Touring	200
1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	550
1928 Hudson Sedan	800
1926 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe	475
1928 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	900
1928 Studebaker Dictator Truck	800

Trade in Your Old Car Now and Save the Garage Rent Until Spring, Then Choose the Car You Wish to Buy and Pay the Balance in 12 Equal Monthly Notes. 40% Is the Small Down Payment.

Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

AT THIS SEASON OUR THOUGHTS GO OUT IN GRATITUDE TO OUR FRIENDS WHO HAVE MADE OUR PAST YEAR'S BUSINESS SUCCESSFUL. MAY THE COMING YEAR BRING YOU HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY.

Open Eves. 10 P. M. **Samson Motor Co.** USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

B. F. Stout's Used Car Dept.
Wish you a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
and to keep you happy for 1929 we offer you these used car specials:

Chrysler 52 Roadster
Chrysler 50 Coupe
Studebaker Standard Rdstr.
Studebaker Special Sedan
Jordan Sedan
Nash Light Six Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Cab. Coupe
1927 Chevrolet Coach

Terms. 5710 Penn Ave.

BUICK
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
'28 Mst. 5-Pass. Sed. $1100
'27 Std. 5-Pass. Sed. 685
'26 Mst. 5-Pass. Sed. 585
'27 Std. 2-Pass. Cpe. 725
'28 Mst. 4-Pass. Cpe. 1125
'26 Std. 5-Pass. Sed. 525
'27 Chrysler Six Sed. 550
'25 Cadillac 4-P. Cpe. 625
'26 Stutz 8 Phaeton. 795
TRADE. TERMS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

TAKE IT TO **"BENNETTS"**
Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS.
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Cash Paid for Wrecked or Wornout Cars
THOMAS L. EDWARDS CO., 2866 Bigelow Blvd. Mayflower 7900.

FINAL CLEANUP SALE
20% Reduction On All Used Cars.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACHES.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDANS.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPES.
1925 DODGE COUPE.
1924 DODGE TRUCK, ¾-TON.
1923 OAKLAND COUPE.
1925 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1925 FORD TRUCK.
1925 FORD TOURING.
1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1925 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK.
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 NASH TOURING.
1925 MAXWELL COUPE.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburgh. FR 0563. Open Evenings and Sunday.

IDEAL BUILT
$5 The Finest for the Least Money.

Metal, Wood or Concrete. Material and Workmanship Guaranteed.
Call or Write for Specifications.
Noble & Henderson, McKEES ROCKS, PA. Federal 1030. Sun. & Eves. Fed. 0890.

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS.
All In Good Condition.
1921 Dodge Sedan $95
Special Studebaker roadster 95
1925 Flint Sedan 200
1924 Richie Touring 70
1925 Gardner Touring 65
1922 Marmon Touring 95
1923 Buick Touring 65
1927 Nash Sedan 395
1924 Peerless Sedan 195
Ford Coupe 40
1924 Chevrolet Sedan 90
3064 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET COACH, DEMONSTR.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, DEMONSTR.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. COUPE.
1925 BUICK SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK.
1925 PONTIAC COACH.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO. 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

To All Our Friends and Customers:
Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc, BAUM BOULEVARD.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUPONT
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

1929 Franklin Airman Limited
Seven-passenger sedan, deluxe equipment, latest model, practically new. Price right.

V-63 Cadillac Sedan
Seven-passenger, excellent condition, 5 new Goodyear tires, Duco paint. A rea buy. Write X 274, Sun-Telegraph.

BARGAINS ONLY.
Model A Ford Tudor $465
1927—Ford Coupe, like new 175
1925—Ford four-door Sedan 75
1927—Chev. Coupe, new tires 275
1925—Ford Panel truck, real good 110
1925—Ford ton truck, real good 110
1925—Ford Touring 35
1926—Ford Coupe 95
1925—Dodge Sedan 185
1926—Ford Roadster 65
Always open. Terms. Montrose 9401. 6020 BROAD ST.

LET US FINANCE YOUR CAR
We advance the cash for your purchase to be repaid in 12 monthly payments. Small balances refinanced.
EMPIRE FINANCE CO., 602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578.

NEW YEAR BARGAINS
1927 Buick Coupe $475
1928 Ford 2-Door Sedan 500
1926 Ford Roadster 85
1926 Ford Coupe 125
1926 Dodge Panel Body Truck 175
1923 Reo Truck 100
1927 Essex Coupe 350
See Mr. White.
C. E. MOODY MOTOR CO., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AVOID ARREST.
1929 Auto license secured with or without a highway application card in record time. Rigg & Irwin, 128 N. Highland avenue. Open evenings.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS.
Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second ave. and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store
Wishes You
A Very Prosperous New Year
STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 Baum Blvd.
MAYFLOWER 2000.

MUST SELL BEFORE WEDNESDAY

	Price	Down Payment
75 CHRYSLER, 1929, TOWN SEDAN, COST $1800, DRIVEN 1800 MILES	$1395	$450.00
PLYMOUTH ROADSTER, DRIVEN 300 MILES, SAVE $200	575	230.00
STUTZ 8 SEDAN, 1926, COST $4000	965	386.00
CADILLAC CUSTOM BUILT SEDAN, 1926, COST $5000	1095	438.00
CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER, 1927, LIKE NEW	775	310.00
OLDSMOBILE LANDAU SEDAN, 1927—LIKE NEW	475	190.00
CHRYSLER 52 ROADSTER, 1928	495	198.00
OAKLAND 1927 LANDAU SEDAN, WONDERFUL CONDITION	485	195.00
CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN, 2-DOOR, LIKE NEW	550	220.00
NASH ADVANCED 1927 SEDAN	695	278.00
CHRYSLER 52 SPECIAL 1928 COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT	525	210.00
CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN, 1927, PERFECT CONDITION	425	170.00
FRANKLIN DEMI SEDAN, 10-B, GOOD WINTER CAR	275	110.00
FORD COUPE, 1927, RUXSTELL AXLE	195	95.00
BUICK MASTER SPECIAL COUNTRY CLUB COUPE, 27 MODEL	875	350.00

ALSO GRAHAM PAIGE 610 DEMONSTRATOR, TWO CHRYSLER TOURINGS, CHEVROLET COUPE, CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN AND OTHERS.
MORROWFIELD AUTO CO. 2621 MURRAY AVE., SQUIRREL HILL. Open Sunday and New Year's Day. Phone Hazel 8834

THE MARMON CO. of Pittsburgh
WISHES YOU A VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
USED CAR DEPT.
5917-23 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724.

THE OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.
Wishes You a Very Prosperous New Year
Baum Blvd. at Beatty St. Hiland 1201.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

AUTO LICENSE—24 HOURS. J. R. DEVLIN, 5330 Kincaid st. MO. 8528

AUTO license in 24 hours. McInerney, corner Forbes and Diamond sts.

Big Reductions in Guaranteed Used Cars
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan $875
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe 500
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 550
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe 665
1928 Essex Sedan 500
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan 525
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe 100
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 150
1925 Hupmobile Coupe 295
1925 Studebaker De Luxe Phaeton 300
RALPH IUSI CO., 1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. Phone Sterling 1900.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys. Cars from $50 to $1,000. No finance charge. All bargains.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
NEW ALLIES GARAGE, 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

Repossessed Cars
We have 20 cars of various makes and models at exceptionally low prices; it will pay you to inspect our cars before buying.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600. Open Evenings and Sunday.

REAL BARGAINS
1929 Jordan 6 Sedan demonstrator $1,350
1927 Whippet 4 Roadster 295
1923 Chandler 7-Passenger Sedan 250
1923 Jordan Playboy 250
DERRY & WEDD, INC. 5421 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

PLATES IN 24 HOURS.
W. E. ARNOLD, 503½ Lyceum Bldg. Atlantic 6347. Open evenings.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
BUY ONE OF OUR GOOD USED CARS AND HAVE REAL TRANSPORTATION FOR THE YEAR OF 1929.
1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 70 A SEDAN.
1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 70 A 4-PASS. CPE
1928 WILLYS KNIGHT 56 SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT 66 A SEDAN.
1927 WILLYS KNIGHT 70 A SEDAN.
1926 WILLYS KNIGHT 70 SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET SEDAN.
1928 WHIPPET COACH.
1928 WHIPPET CAB. COUPE.
1928 WHIPPET COUPE.
1927 WHIPPET COACH.
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN.
1927 CHRYSLER 52 COACH.
1927 ELCAR 8 CYL. SEDAN.
1925 BUICK COACH.
1926 STEARNS SEDAN.
1925 STEARNS SEDAN.
1925 STEARNS SEDAN.
1925 MOON ROADSTER.
6 CYL. MARMON ROADSTER.
Many Others to Select From. Terms May be Arranged.
REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 PENN AVE.

1926 BUICK Master 6 7-pass sedan; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1926 BUICK 4-door sedan, like new, big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CADILLAC
Late model 1927, seven-passenger sedan, used very little by former owner and since reconditioned in our own shop. This safe, comfortable car can be purchased at a real saving. Call
McALISTER BROS., Used Car Dept., 5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

CADILLAC 1927 SEDAN.
7-pass., run 10,000 miles, good tires and paint, blue mohair upholstery, price $1,850; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

LIGHT DELIVERY
We have a late 1927 Chevrolet cabriolet, rumble seat has been replaced by slip-on body with tarpaulin cover; make splendid car for pleasure or business; $325; terms. Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Used very little looks like new car; $160 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH; THIS CAR THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND TIRES IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR IS FINE; $132 DOWN, $19 MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

LATE 1927 CHEVROLET
1-ton stake body truck, new tires, just overhauled; car will be sold to first buyer; $350 cash; terms. Brandywine 0400.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Driven 5,000 miles, fully equipped. A real bargain, $135 down; balance monthly. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, IT HAS RUMBLE SEAT; HERE IS A REAL BUY AT $112 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Low mileage, excellent condition all around, $350; terms. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 4-passenger, perfect condition; best buy in Pittsburgh; first $90 takes it. Lafayette 4728-J.

CHEVROLET—Late 1927 cabriolet, fine mechanical condition; looks good; $325; cash or terms. Fisk 0554-W.

CHEVROLET Coach; late 1928 model; excellent condition; $425. Call Hiland 6018-J. Mr. Pfaller.

CHEVROLET A. B. coach, 1928; fully equipped, $400. R. J. Bauman, FR. 7003.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927; fully equipped; like new; good tires. Hiland 0380.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH, 1925, 5-PASS. Very good cond., 4-wh. brakes, bal. tires, lots extras; $95 down, $5.50 per week. Mayflower 5493.

CHRYSLER 1927 coach, model 50, fine condition, and a real buy, $365. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

1928 CHRYSLER 58 Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 DODGE SEAN
Four-door, bumpers, tires good; this car looks and runs like new; $325; terms. Brandywine 0400.

DODGE 1926 sedan, new duco paint, motor overhauled. A real buy at $265. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

DODGE sedan; very good condition, $250. Trade, terms. R. J. Bauman, FR. 7003.

1928 Durant 65 Sedan
This is 5-passenger sedan; looks like new, $750; terms.
JONES MOTOR, 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

ESSEX Coupe, 1927, six cylinder, A-1 condition. Motor completely reconditioned, good tires. Bargain for some one, $295. Call Montrose 2260 evening.

ESSEX Sedan, 4 months old; terms. Private owner. Hazel 2066-J.

NEW FORDS USED
1924 Ton Truck, Exp. Body $65
1926 Tudor 190
1927 Coupe 175
1925 Roadster 65
1926 Coupe 175
1926 Coupe 150
DIXON MOTOR CO., 100 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., N. S. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

FORD ROADSTERS
We have five Ford roadsters, 1926 models and 1927 model; price $75 to $100; these cars must be sold at once; trade and terms. Brandywine 0400.

LARGE SELECTION—Used Fords; bargains only; all models; $25 up; terms. Always open. Montrose 9401. 6020 Broad st.

ABSOLUTELY
Best 1926 Ford touring on the road, only $75. Brandywine 9646. Ask for demonstration.

1925 Ford 2-Door Sedan
With Ruxstell axle, good rubber, A-1 condition, $100. Terms. Call Lehigh 5800.

1926 FORD Roadster, very good condition, balloon tires, $80. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1927 FORD 2-door Sedan, Ruxstell axle, disc wheels, very good condition; easy terms. See Hinks. Brandywine 3400.

1928 FORD Roadster, Model A. Inquire Mayflower 5800, ask for Mr. Parish.

1928 FORD Coupe—run 8,000 miles, A-1 cond.; 4 new tires. Cedar 1085.

Franklin Sport Touring.
1926, five-passenger, run very little, balloon tires, car guaranteed; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 10-B SEDAN
5-pass., beige color, good tires, mech. condition O. K. Price $400; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN SEDAN.
Practically new, used 5,400 miles; new car guarantee, $1,900; terms. ERNY FRANKLIN AGY., 2040 W. Liberty ave.

FRANKLIN 1928 COUPE
4-pass., color grey, run 7,000 miles; new tires; car like new; will sacrifice; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1924 sedan, new tires, motor fine, low mileage; price $350. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., color blue, looks like new; new tires; price reasonable; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig street.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 sedan, model 6-10, like new in every detail (new car guarantee), $785. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE demonstrator; new car guarantee. Trade, terms, $760. R. J. Bauman, Franklin 7003.

1926 HUDSON COACH
Four new balloon tires, motor-meter, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, other equipment; this car is in A-1 condition; paint like new; call us and we will demonstrate; $290; terms. Brandywine 0400.

1926 HUDSON COACH
Powerful motor, double Zenith carburetor, good condition, trunk rack, bargain at $350. Mr. Boyd. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st. Open Sundays.

HUDSON 1926 COACH, $265.
New duco paint; overhauled motor; 2 new tires and full set of extras; a genuine bargain. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

HUDSON 5-passenger sedan; leaving city, must sell quick; good paint, good mechanical condition; at your own offer, half dealer's price or less. Schenley 1751.

HUDSON 1924 sedan, tires and paint like new; price only $95. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

HUPMOBILE 8-cylinder Sedan, in A-1 condition throughout. Will trade a car, also give you terms. Call Mr. Frost, Hiland 5720. Price $750.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 5-pass.; good condition; bargain. 201 S. Highland ave.

JEWETT SPORT ROADSTER, $400.
Late 1926 De Luxe model, looks like new; liberal trade or terms. MA. 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

LA SALLE
1928 five-passenger sedan, used by an official of this company, and of course in excellent condition.
McALISTER BROS., Used Car Dept., 5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966.

Marmon Sport Touring.
Color blue, wire wheels, good tires and top, $450; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

NASH 1928 COUPE
Advanced Six, run 10,000 miles; disc wheels, new General balloons, two-tone in green. Price $1,150; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig street.

1926 NASH roadster; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

NASH 1926 touring, with winter inclosure; good cond.; sacrifice. Sterling 0915-R.

OAKLAND COACH
1926—Oakland Coach. Stop and try this car. The price is really low.
PACKARD USED CAR DPT. 4709 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

1926 OAKLAND Coach; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

OAKLAND—1926 landau sedan, perfect in every way; a bargain at $400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

1926 OLDSMOBILE Coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

Packard Six Roadster
1928—Six Roadster, beautiful black finish with vermillion wheels. Low mileage. Owner leaving city and will accept first reasonable offer. No trades considered.
PACKARD USED CAR DPT. 4709 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD BROUGHAM.
1925 Straight 8; disc wheels, balloon tires, coach blue color, price $800; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

PAIGE 1926 SPORT BROUGHAM.
New paint, motor thoroughly overhauled; car in fine condition throughout; price $675. MA. 8400. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd.

PAIGE 1926 6-70, 7-passenger sedan, ideal for funeral car; $525. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. MA. 8400.

PEERLESS SIX COACH
This model 70 Peerless has had wonderful care. Equipped with ditch lights and seat covers. Priced at $450.
PACKARD USED CAR DPT. 4709 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

PEERLESS PHA., MOD. 66, SPORT CAR. Perfect condition in every way; a real high powered car at a give-away price; $80 down, $3.40 per week. May. 5493.

1924 7-PASS. PEERLESS sedan, A-1 cond., $250. Call 2900 Webster ave.

REO SEDAN
1926—6-cylinder sedan, in excellent condition. Equipped with General Cord tires. A real bargain at $350.
PACKARD USED CAR DPT. 4709 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 5400.

1928 Studebaker Coupe
4-pass. Commander, sacrifice price for this fine car. Bargain in new Graham-Paige sedan. Mr. Boyd. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st. Open Sundays.

1925 STUDEBAKER FIVE-PASSENGER COACH, BEEN DRIVEN ONLY 13,000 MILES, TIRES AND PAINT LIKE NEW. FAIRFAX 3427.

STUDEBAKER sedan; very good con. $150. Trade, terms. R. J. Bauman, FR. 7003.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA, 1928—Big 6; like new. Phone Carnegie 1093.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN
Run very little; can't tell it from new; price reasonable; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

1928 STUTZ SEDAN.
5-Pass., convertible model, special paint, new tires; A-1 con.; barg. Hazel 0732.

WILLYS-KNIGHT.
1926 5-pass., color blue, good tires and upholstery; price $800. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 70 model; good rubber; written guarantee, $500; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Trucks & Tractors 95

WHITE TRUCK CO.
We're off for another big year. Start it right by buying a White. We recondition our trucks and sell them at low prices, giving the best values in this city. We have a large assortment to choose from.
SEE US FIRST AND LAST

White, model 15, one ton, open express	$300
White, model 15, one ton, covered body	$300
White, model 20's, 1½ tons	$300 to $750
White model 51, 2½ tons, solid tires	$2000
White, model 51, 2½ tons, pneumatic tires	$1700
White, model 50A, 2½ tons, bus chassis	$1250
Chevrolets, 1 ton, 1926-1927	$150-$250
Reos, 1¼ tons and 2 tons, pneumatic tires, 1926-1927	$450-$600
Brockway, 1½ tons, long wheel base, pneumatic tires	$525
Lange, 1½ tons, 1927, 6 cylinder, closed cab and body	$950
Mack, 2½ tons, 1926, chain drive; used very little	$1500
Sterling, 2½ tons, dump; all purpose body	$900
Langes, 3½ tons, 1927, 6-cylinder winch trucks	$1650-$1800
Federal 5-ton winch	$1600

STERLING BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS
5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road bldrs., pneu. tires, 38x7 dual rear.
3-ton Sterling dump, solid tires.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield dump.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
3 2½-ton Autocars, road builders, batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
1½-ton Garford lumber body.
1-ton Dodge Graham express.
2-ton Stewart cab and chassis, pneumatic tires.
2½-ton Ward LaFrance, flat body.
STUDEBAKER COUPE, cheap.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, MA. 5185. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks
Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
PGH. BRANCHES OF THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA.

ONE 2½-ton Diamond "T" Truck; in perfect condition. With or without Bottler's body. Call Mayflower 3551.

10 FORD ton trucks for all purposes; $50 up; terms. 6020 Broad st.

1-TON REO, top and closed cab, A-1 cond. 2900 Webster ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN
We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
Only have a couple rebuilt motorcycles left. Our guarantee must be good as we sell as fast as we get them. We buy and sell motorcycles. Rear 106 Federal st.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL. WOOD OR CONCRETE.

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO. Phone Court 4796. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 1469-R

Sale or Exchange 73

106-ACRE FARM, COAL & LIMESTONE, Butler county, almost level land, stream and spring water, mostly level, buildings worth $10,000, ½-mile to improved road; $7,500. Will trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

2—6-ROOM modern bricks, located in heart of East Liberty; consider exchange for duplex; East End district preferred. PATE REAL ESTATE, INC., Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

HAVE client who will consider high-class Pittsburgh real estate in exchange for large block of coal land. Write E-268, Sun-Telegraph.

8-ROOM, modern tapestry brick duplex, garages, hot wat. heat, choice Squirrel Hill location, for other improved. Hazel 3388.

HAVE $650 diamond platinum dinner ring; will trade for good used 1928 model automobile. Phone Mr. Bast, Hazel 0381.

Radio & Equipment 88

PITTSBURGH'S best equipped radio repair house wishes its patrons a prosperous New Year.
Radio Service System, 1013 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 7682.

ATWATER KENT, brand new, latest all electric model, complete with tubes and Atwater Kent speaker; cost $125; will sacrifice for $75; leaving city. HI 4372.

FIVE-TUBE Beckley Ralston radio, complete with tubes, A and B batteries and Radiola speaker; will demonstrate. Complete, $25. Hiland 1134-R.

WE REPAIR Radios of every make. Radio Service System, Atlantic 7682. 1013 Liberty ave.

RADIOLA—New 8-tube all electric superheterodyne; reasonable. 612 Suismon st., North Side. Fairfax 4216.

RELIABLE radio service. Day and night. Atlantic 2136 or Mayflower 3855.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes, greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg., 2nd hoor.

STEEL files, typewriter desk; B. Label safe, double flat desk, chairs, etc. 300 Republic Bldg., N. S. Fairfax 1100.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood, No. 5, best condition; bargain at $35. HO. 0836-W.

WALES, Add Bill Machine, Todd Check writer. Sell $100. 800 Penn ave.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—False teeth; we pay as high as $10 for full sets; any condition; we buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

Semi-Pros, Soccer Have Big Year

LOANS $10 to $300

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Our Business Makes Friends
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604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3254.

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$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
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That is why our plan of loans has become so popular and our customers always pleased to come again, because they know that they can secure on short notice any amount up to $300 on Furniture, Piano, etc., and know their business is as private as a bank. If you need money come and see us. Licensed by banking dept. Phone AT. 3574.
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LOANS $10 TO $300
To Husband and Wife
Loans made in all nearby towns
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QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY LOANS MADE ANYWHERE
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AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at—
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
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Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207 Established 1854

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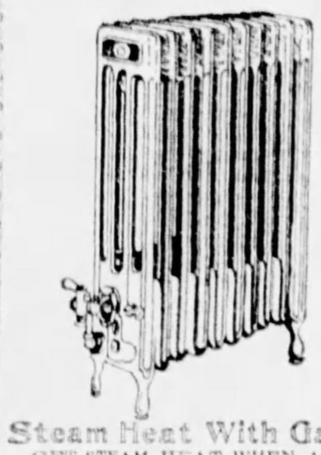
Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A ROYAL GIFT

Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed.
Perfect June drying weather always.
Saves countless steps, much time and labor.
Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum.
No laundry complete without one.
Terms arranged.
Start 1929 right.
Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

Miscellaneous 85

Clow Gasteam



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Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers In
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ALL KINDS SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
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Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.
1108-1128 Penn ave.

POOL TABLES
New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

SELLING OUT! At sacrifice. New used coal and gas heaters, ranges, sinks, bath tubs, house, office furniture, store fixtures, electric motors, battleship linoleum, safes, new mattresses, beds. 2139 Fifth ave., 335 Water st.

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New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices; pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat; used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
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Paint! Shingles! Wall Paper!
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Everything in my gift shop at close out prices. Janet Steinmann, 418 Sixth avenue, opposite Nixon Theater, Pittsburgh.

10,000 FT. sheeting, 10,000 ft. mill lumber, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10.
1 elevator complete; suitable for garage.
1 bathroom outfit complete. Call Fairfax 2660.

PRUNES—RAISINS
1,000 boxes, $1.00 and $1.25 per 25-lb. box. 112 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH.

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Auto parts, silverware, repairing, etc. West Well Electroplating Co. Hiland 0903.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

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Beautiful full mate choppers, cinnamons, English Yorkshires; males; strong healthy females.
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WIRE Haired Fox Terriers, male puppies, 5 months old, from imported stock; splendid specimens, $50. L. E. McLaughlin, R. D. No. 7, Butler. Phone 34379.

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CANARIES—Fancy breeders, males & females. 118 N. Millvale Ave. HI. 6584.

COLLIE puppies and grown dogs; pedigreed; reasonable. Carnegie 444-W.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
We finance owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances financed. No endorsement required. Amounts up to $1,000. INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances. No interference with use of car.
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Call, write or phone Atlantic 6025.

Household Goods 86

FOR THE NEW YEAR
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW
Beautiful bedroom, living room and dining room suites, rugs and ranges at "lowest in the city" prices. Liberal allowance on your old furniture.
EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
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WHITE Electric Sewing Machine
Guaranteed Like New
Formerly Sold for
$165.00 $59.50
110 SIXTH ST.

$275 Mohair Suite $98
Wonderful brand new 3-piece suite, also dining room and bedroom suites; at real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SPEED KING—One of the finest washers on the market and a real "king of speed." Sells regularly at $160. Our price $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

Transferred, Must Sacrifice
Mohair living room, dining and bedroom suites, electric radio and other furniture; all like new. Fairfax 8553.

FOR SALE—One practically new high-grade bedroom suite complete, and also kitchen set; all up-to-date furniture must be sold at once at a sacrifice. Call Grant 0862-J.

SAVAGE WASHER with centrifugal dryer; used only as demonstrator. Can't be told from new. A real $175 value for $97.50. 632 Smithfield st.

TWO rooms furniture, bedroom and kitchen complete; new; sacrifice. Fairfax 4387.

STOVE, Dangler gas range, large; bargain to quick buyer. Montrose 0988.

A. B. C. GYRATOR DEMONSTRATOR—New machine guarantee. Sells at $160. Our price $85. 632 Smithfield st.

FOUR-POSTER Teaster bed, green painted bed, gas range. Mayflower 8070.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER—Used only two months. Regular $160 value, $87.50. 632 Smithfield st.

ELECTRIC COOKER, practically new; cost $35; sell at $10. Montrose 0178.

RANGE—Cabinet, gas, like new; reas.; real bargain. Franklin 8006-J.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. A real bargain, $48. 632 Smithfield st.

LONGBOY, cabinet, heirloom, lined inside birdseye maple; value. Car. 985-R.

BEDROOM suite, other household articles, sacrifice at once. Lehigh 1422.

OFFICE desk, double flat top, bargain to quick buyer. Grant 1636.

Musical Instruments 87

$495 Player Piano $100
Just think of it, a handsome mahogany 88-note player piano, something the entire family can enjoy and play for only $100; of course it's been used; however, it is in good playing condition and a real bargain; 24 rolls music and bench included. Terms $15 cash, $8 monthly. See this at the old reliable
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE,
537 Wood st.

$195
Gilbert Player Piano, plain mahogany case. Regular price, $750. Bench, 50 rolls and free delivery; $10 down and $2 weekly. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 819 Liberty ave.

DRUM and Xylophone Instructions—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10; complete outfits; xylophones at reduced prices. We ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

PLAYERS and uprights, $85 up. Must sell cheap to clear our floor for inventory; easiest terms in Pittsburgh; open eve. 967 Liberty ave.

EDISON phonograph, records, Victor attachment, cost $245, for $75, good. Hazel 1632.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany upright piano; must sell at once. Montrose 7193.

GRANDS reduced $300 very easy terms; open eve. 967 Liberty ave.

PIANO and victrola; good condition; reasonable. Lehigh 2089.

Wearing Apparel 90

Offering the Biggest Bargains
IN THE CITY OR MONEY REFUNDED.
All SAMPLE DRESSES IN MY STOCK
$15 MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND. VALUES $39.50 UP.
Special Group at $10.00.
Guaranteed Genuine Caracul Fur Coats $75
Unusual Values
CLOTH COATS THE BETTER TYPE AT SACRIFICE PRICES.
No Overhead Expense.
Call at My Residence.
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes st.
Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order....... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
FUR COATS CLEANED As Low As $2.50
FIRTKO FURRIER
428 Penn Ave. Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE—Lovely foundation garments, for larger women; pink brocade, elastic panels, well boned, reinforced diaphragm, extra length, $12.50. Miss C. David, 3d fl., Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAIN
Tuxedo outfit includes trousers, coat, vest, shirt and 4 collars; suit size 40. Call evenings between 6:30 and 8, except Tuesday and Saturdays. 453 Williams st., Mt. Oliver.

LOUVRE—Surgical belts for slender or stout figures; recommended by doctors; uplifts abdomen; $8.50-$10.50. Miss C. David, 3d fl., Jenkins Arcade.

EVENING dresses, tailored suit, other dresses; sizes 18-36; also child's bed. Franklin 8863-M.

LOUVRE—Pink brocade corselettes, boned in back, concealed belt, reduces abdomen and diaphragm; stout women, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3d fl., Jenkins Arcade.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

8 GOOD COWS, Holsteins, Guernseys; also good young sorrel mare. George Weingierl, 1 mile past Crider's Corner, Perry Highway. Mars 43 Ring 3.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

1—Clarke Sander, factory rebuilt, $125.
1—16" Jointer, round safety head.
1—Each 27", 32" or 36" Band Saws.
1—Large Rip Saw, iron frame wood top.
1—Master Woodworker, 1 h. p. motor.
1—7" & 1-10" Woodworkers Vise $4.50 each. 1—¾" 220 v. 3 Ph. 60 Cy. Electric Drill, $52.50. 1—20" Rebuilt Pony Planer, $175; two set knives. 1—Champion Door Lock Mortising Machine, $37.50. 1—Carter ¼ h. p. 110 V Comb. Router and Shaper.
TRANTER MFG. CO.
105 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0600.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MAKERS
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. Press Mach. Boilers
Oil and Air. Small Gasoline. Large Grate bars. Stacks. Large W. T.
REPAIR WORK.
23D ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

Experimental and Model Work, General and Special Machine Work, Tools, Dies, Metal Specialties, Brazing, Welding, Repairing.
INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Duquesne Court, 126 Ninth st.
ATLANTIC 7891.

WANTED—Portable air compressor to do spraying and pumping tires; must be cheap and in good condition.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum blvd. and Beatty.

BAND SAWS, 32", 36"; Boring Mills 36", 48"; Drills 20", 32"; Upright 2', 4½'; Radial; Lathes 18"x8', 24"x12'; Millers, plain and universal; Punch and Shear 1¼"x1"; Shapers 24", 30". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

PUMPS, Concrete Mixers, Portable Electric Drills and Hammers, Electric Saws. Tranter Mfg Co., 105 Water st. CO. 0600.

Poultry & Supplies 102

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE—Opposite P. R. R. freight station; Phone Valley 1624. Scratch $2.20, corn $1.05, oats 60c, C. & O. chop $1.70, wheat $1.25, egg mash dairy feed $2. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.

60 VARIETIES poultry, pigeons, dogs, hares, parrots, ferrets, white mice. Price low. Description 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

INDEPENDENT GRID ELEVENS REAP HARVEST

Football Season Among Sandlotters Best in History of Sport Here.

Failure of County League Retards Progress of Semi-Pro Clubs.

By TOM BIRKS.

ONE reviews the doings of the year 1928 on Western Pennsylvania's sandlots with mingled feelings from a fan's standpoint, for while sandlot baseball was anything but a distinct success, soccer football and independent football teams, managers and followers, had one of the greatest years in the history of the sports.

The big disappointment of the sandlot baseball season was the failure of the Allegheny County League to function as a real loop, that would supply the fans with the high class of baseball flashed in the past. One real reason for the failure of the county loop and its drawing powers was the disruption of the Green Cab organization early in the pre-season by managers who seemed to fear the activities of the Cabbies on the diamond. When the loop was organized it was with four clubs, the lowest number in the circuit's history, Dormont, Beltzhoover, Bellevue and Homewood being admitted. Homewood won the first half title, and early in the second half of the race Bellevue passed out of existence and the Jimmy Smith Club of Oakland, which previously had been refused a franchise, was admitted. The Smith club gave the race a last-minute piece of color, but the Homewood-Brushton aggregation copped the title without the formality of a post-season series.

To Bimmy Steele, Heinie Boll, Ollie Carnegie, Harry Geisler and Frank Anthony goes much of the credit to the East End champions, while Manager Hank Daly should not be missed for piloting such a classy aggregation to the pennant.

CITY LEAGUE BEST

However, the big loop from a Pittsburgh standpoint was the City League. This was the greatest race in sandlot history with Hermes-Grove carrying home the pennant. Hermes-Grove, ably led by Tommy Carson, was the logical champion of the city proper and won the laurels from the Book Shoe nine in the play-off. Book Shoe was first-half champion and Hermes-Grove the second half. The North Side Civics, Stowe, J. L. Thomas, St. Johns, Reliance Life, all had real clubs. Sammy Leon was the outstanding pitcher of the Hermes-Grove team, with Soapy Heyl as the big hitter. Jiggers Welsh, playing second base, was the outstanding fielder in the club's success.

From a financial standpoint the season was a failure, poor crowds being responsible for quite a number of teams finishing on the wrong side of the ledger. In fact this was the cause of the Bellevue club, one of the oldest in sandlot history locally, passing out of existence. The season was hampered by the failure of such clubs as the North Side Board of Trade, McKeesport National Tube, Millvale, Beaver Triangles and Washington Heights Traders to operate. The W. O. W. No. 305 team of McKees Rocks won the Class A eliminations and traveled to Cincinnati to represent the Greater Pittsburgh district in the national eliminations. The Jedinak club made a good showing but was eliminated. This was the second season that a McKees Rocks club had represented Greater Pittsburgh in the national eliminations, Stowe Independents, led by Pop Geer, going to Philadelphia in 1926.

WEST VIEW CHAMPION

Independent football as played on the sandlots was the shining light of 1928, taken from an angle that the critical fan might review. Better teams, better individual playing and greater crowds made the past season the best ever experienced.

This was due to many factors. The outstanding one was the ability of the managers to get together and conduct the eliminations from a sensible standpoint. To the great West View club went the 1928 independent championship, after a real schedule in which the Muzzio machine eliminated all of its rivals seeking the titular honor. The final game with McChesneytown was played at Latrobe, which incidentally saw its first great handlot football game. In a season of great clubs, McKeesport Olympics, Burns of New Kensington, West View, McChesneytown, East Pittsburgh Firemen, Glassport, Monessen, Port Vue, Bridgeville and other capacity crowds watched the games. Only one bad day marred the entire season.

From a playing angle looking back over the season West View was best served by Boots Klinzing, Kelsch, Dummer and Sweeney proved a great quarterback. Bill Johnson was the outstanding fullback on the sandlots, the McChesneytown man making many friends. But of all the players on the gridiron, not one stood out in a lone firmament like Billy Doll, the Burns star in 1927.

The season passed on the independent gridiron also was marked by better officiating than ever before. Realizing that good officials meant better and larger crowds, the managers arranged with the best men available on the Central Board roster. With these men handling the games, very little questioning of decisions was noticed, and arguments were few. In the lightweight independent ranks the title was not settled. Three clubs finished the season undefeated, these being the Armstrong Bulldogs, the Beltzhoover Scholastics and the New Kensington Olympics. Beltzhoover and Armstrong met in a post-season game, but the result was a scoreless tie.

Reviewing the soccer football season, mixed feeling marks the fan's idea of a successful season. In the first place, the great Heidelberg Club lost its national amateur crown. The great Green and Gold eleven was eliminated in Cleveland by the Magyars in the semi-final round, but the locals had to fight in that game during a blizzard.

Showing its class, Heidelberg came back and won the American Soccer League title, together with the Western Pennsylvania senior championship, so Manager Balsarini's eleven did not have a barren season after all.

Many disappointments marked the playing of the West Penn championship. Owing to the National body sleeping at the switch, the tourney had to be reppened to give the Pittsburgh Celtics a chance.

It took the National committee three months to hand down a decision and in the meantime the tourney had been completed and Heidelberg had copped the championship.

Soccer followers, however, can look back on 1928 with plenty of pride. Local enthusiasts, becoming fed up with the way that the game was being conducted, removed the West Penn officials out of office in a real housecleaning party. The United States Football Association backed the newcomers and soccer, coming out of the mire that had engulfed it for a long time, began to thrive.

District League Stars

CAMPBELL COCKBURN FONTELA STARK DUNN ARMIT BROWN WILSON

WILLIAMSON STALLARD BROWN CHESNEY D. BROWN

SWITCHERS—Union Switch and Signal team of the District Soccer League, which is favored to win the loop championship this season. The Switch team plays the Westinghouse Soccer Club in the second round of the national amateur cup competition at Swissvale next Saturday.

DOLAN M'NAIR MILLER BOYLE TOMAN BEHLING SCHANG

GALLEY MURRAY EVANS HERRON SECANE

CONTENDER—Pittsburgh Soccer Club, of the District League, a strong contender for the championship of the circuit. Tom Dolan, president of the club, has considerable new talent in his ranks this season.

COACHES URGE RULE CHANGE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Football coaches of the nation apparently are satisfied to leave the gridiron rules very much as they stand for a few years at least. This was made clear at the annual convention of the American Association of Football Coaches when they had only one recommendation for a change to make to the national rules committee.

It was the unanimous sentiment of the association that the rule affecting fumbles should be revised, making such a misplay "dead" at the point of recovery when gained by the defensive team and allowing the offensive team to gain as much as possible when recovered by a member of its own eleven.

Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and Dr. Clarence Spears of Minnesota both spoke in favor of the fumble revision.

The next meeting will be held in New York the Friday or Saturday following Christmas. The National Collegiate Athletic Association will be in session there at the same time.

HAGEN SECOND TO VON ELM

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 29.—(AP.)—George Von Elm, Detroit amateur, today retained his lead in the second round of the $5,000 Long Beach Open by scoring 71, which, coupled with his sensational 65 of yesterday, gave him a total of 136 to lead the field of 225 golfers who competed in the two qualifying rounds.

Walter Hagen, scoring seven under par today, for a brilliant 66, totaled 137 for the first two rounds to take second place. Bob McDonald shot a 67 today for a total of 139 and was tied for third place with Al Espinosa, who had a 68 on his card today. Mortie Dutra was next with 141, after scoring 69 today. John Rogers and Tommy Armour each totaled 142. The 142 bracket also had D. Williams, Henry Ciuci, Olin Dutra and John Golden. Bill Mehlhorn had 145.

DUNLAP VICTOR

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 29.—(INS.)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, last year's winner of the mid-winter golf tournament of the Pinehurst Country Club, today was well on his way to the title again as a result of his 4-and-5 victory over Richard Wilson, of Southern Pines.

Richard Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., also was in the semi-final bracket today. He defeated R. H. Swope, of Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

The two other semi-finalists were F. K. Wilson, of York Harbor, Me., and Phil Finlay, of Redlands, Cal., who was victor over W. Swope, of Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

J. B. Blackburn, the last Pittsburgh player remaining in the tournament, was beaten by D. J. Kiley, Jr., of Boston, 1 up, in the semi-final round in the second division.

Waynesburg Beats Fairmont Teachers

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.—The Waynesburg College basketball team defeated the Fairmont Teachers here tonight by a score of 34 to 29. Ullon starred with six field goals. The lineup:

Waynesburg Col.—34.		Fairmont T.—29.
Porter	F.	Smell
Allison	F.	Atkins
Ullon	C.	Gump
White	G.	McBade
Smith	G.	Stealey

Waynesburg	19	15—34
Fairmont	12	17—29

Substitutions—Hathaway for Smith, Deturo for Smell, Ganari for Atkins. Field goals—Porter 3, Allison 2, Ullon 6, White, Smith, Hathaway, Smell 2, Deturo 3, Atkins 2, Ganari 2, Gump, McBade, Stealey. Foul goals—Waynesburg, 4 out of 13; Fairmont, 5 out of 11. Referee—Wall.

ALL-STARS WIN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—The Southern California All-Stars defeated Central High of Fort Worth, Tex., here today, 45 to 0.

At the Race Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Havana.

First race, mile and 50 yards—Scissors, 112, J. Gwynn.... 5-1 2-1 1-1; Gangster, 99, R. Warner.... 6-1 3-1; Street Liz, 104, G. White.... 7-5. Time 1:46 2-5. Commissioner Cahill, Tahoma, Cimmerian, Arden, Tom Hayes, Shasta Grange, Sniper also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Philip's First, 101, Winters 6-1 5-2 6-5; Itinerant, 112, J. Jones.... 8-5 4-5; Ramble, 104, Knight.... 4-5. Time, 1:15 3-5. Nondaga, Oncora, Dancing, Red Scott, Panketa, Good Night, Two Rings, Muskallonge and Splinters also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Tin Hat, 111, Landolt.... 3-1 1-1 2-5; Listerine, 108, Townrow.... 1-1 2-5; Northern Pass, 111, Robertson.... 1-5. Time, 1:13 2-5. Supersede, Honest, Iis and Ands, Gareth also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—False Colors, 103, Kurtsinger.... 5-1 8-5 4-5; Junius, 105, Catrone.... 7-10 1-3; Jack Berry, 112, Lauscher.... 7-10. Time, 1:13 3-5. Boris, Acme Sawdust, (a)Shack, (a)Brigand also ran. (a) Coupled.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Campanini, 103, Townrow, 7-2 1-2 Out; Tutti Fruitti, 111, Perez.... 1-1 Out; Single Star, 115, Catrone.... Out. Time, 1:11 4-5. Bramstar, Rock Hawk also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Fasciste, 104, O'Malley.. 6-1 2-1 1-1; Crossword, 111, J. C. Mergler.... 7-5 7-10; Dolly S., 106, Shelton.... 1-4. Time, 1:55. Izetta, Clearing, Babe K., Chief Tierney also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Byway, 107, Smock.... 6-5 2-5 1-5; Indian, 107, Knight.... 8-5 4-5; Blue Beans, 112, T. Burns.... 1-4. Time, 1:44 2-5. Indian Corn, Alleghan, Jimmy Finn and Bellarion also ran.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—Eloise, 108, J. Convey....17.00 6.20 3.60; Toss About, 98, S. Hebert.... 7.00 7.60; Runaway Princess, 108, E. Shropshire.... 4.60. Time 1:13 2-5. Black Flyer, Senator Seth, Fleeting Fire, Voshell, Noble Wrack, Nevermore, Watch On, Col. Board and Matt McGoey also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—Sambo G, 104, J. Herz.... 4.00 3.60 3.00; Miss Onine, 99, Watson.... 8.40 5.80; Finnic, 106, F. Halbert.... 4.00. Time, 1:41 2-5. Little Scout, Sorrento, Brown Bettina, Braggadocio, Fair Girl and Sunny Port also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Letalone, 96, K. Watson..48.40 9.60 4.00; Marconi, 114, R. Workman.... 3.20 2.40; Hot Time, 114, J. Bollero.... 2.60. Time, 1:13. Genuine, Patsy Jane, Tannic, Gold Bet, Salona, Ingrid and J. Fred A also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Solace, 115, P. McGinnis.. 8.60 5.60 3.20; Macedon, 105, F. Halbert.... 8.40 4.80; Comet, 108½, D. McAuliffe.... 5.00. Time, 1:46 1-5. Sea Rocket, Harass, Wellet and Golden Mac also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Pacheco, 98, K. Watson..119.00 27.60 13.60; Blind Hills, 101, G. Schreiner.... 4.20 2.60; Robina Seth, 89, J. Cravens.... 8.40. Time, 1:41 1-5. Omardale, Blue Meteor, Col. Hemmingway, Mystery Ballot, Genie Grit, Laftar and Hush Money also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—Herendeen, 107, K. Watson.... 6.60 4.60 3.20; Flag Lieutenant, 113, R. Workman.... 5.20 3.80; Bashful Beau, 104, P. McGinnis.... 3.60. Time 2:08 1-5. Grand King, Goulash, Faddy, Gnome II and Vole also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Dante, 111, D. Pascuma.11.60 6.00 2.80; Fenlinght, 108, C. Phillips.... 8.80 4.80; Golden Tinted, 103, K. Watson.... 4.40. Time—2:08. Hopeless, Border Chief, Forehead, West Wind, Fire Chief and By Gosh also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Hawk Eye, 109, T. Luther....15.80 7.40 4.20; Rock Candy, 107, R. Rice.... 7.60 3.60; Queen Royal, 101, K. Watson.... 3.20. Time—1:49. Junior's Nurse, Gold Mark, Field Marshal, Fire Dog, Special, Edith Gibson, Boutonniere, Eria Lee II and Charlesetta also ran.

Tia Juana.

First race, 5 furlongs—Elander, 107, A. Schenk. 25.20 10.00 4.80; Heap Wampus, 112, C. E. Owen.... 4.80 3.80; Sayer M., 107, Steffen.... 4.40. Time, 1:01. Sky Flight, Cap and Gown, Millstone, High Ball, Princess Bank, Betty O'Neal, Rag Bag, Davis Jr., Patrick Sarsfield also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Kenning, 101, D. Trivett. 7.20 4.20 4.20; Cusick, 110, E. Taplin.... 4.00 3.80; Kalani, 110, R. Jones.... 8.20. Time—1:13. The Squire, Seth's Ballot, Daw, Consent, Owl, Rhodanthe, High Win, Paige, Maryland, Hill and Hill, Some Bee also ran.

Third race, Club House course—Hard Dealer, 111, R. Jones....13.40 5.80 4.20

Valley Joe, 109, E. Warden.... 4.20 2.60; Tent Builder, 106, F. Douglas.... 4.00. Time—1:36. Singapore, Kaliko, Four Sixty, Hands Up, Merryman, Coalesence, Sporting Vein also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Ringman, 106, R. Jones.. 7.00 4.80 4.40; Adolphus, 106, C. Lyon.... 14.60 12.60; Duck It, 106, J. Parmalee.... 9.80. Time—1:13 2-5. Rock Bomb, Burnt, I Told You, Cry Baby, Thistle Glad, Can't Miss, Captain Guard, Volt, Eleven O'Clock, Ann Curtis, Cobra also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Prospect, 105, J. Wood.... 5.20 3.60 2.20; Home Fire, 102, R. Leishman.... 6.20 2.80; Dr. Clark, 105, L. Trimble.... 2.60. Time—1:39 4-5. Golden Sweep, Marmary, Julie H, Famine also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Deep Thought, 112, W. Barrett.... 3.60 2.60 2.60; Wimanu, 109, E. Warden.... 4.20 3.20; Buckeye Belle, 109, G. Woolf.... 4.00. Time, 1:12. Hat Hunter, Croatan, Money Musk, Arno, Millson, Mozart, Flora M., Kit Carson also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Elmer H, 109, D. Trivett.. 7.80 3.80 2.80; Herdsman, 111, H. Louman.... 6.60 4.00; Tippity Witchet, 111, D. Neal.... 5.40. Time—1:47 1-5. Sweeping Ray, Aleto, Alma, Highland Prince, Golden School also ran.

Eighth race, clubhouse course—Circuit, 109, P. Garrity.. 7.40 3.80 2.60; Clermont Jr., 106, R. Leishman.... 4.20 3.40; Lord Assagai, 105, R. Jones.... 3.20. Time, 1:36 4-5. Wynnwood, Quoin, Engadine, The Franciscan, Mib McGee, My Destiny, Brian Kent also ran.

SUNDAY'S ENTRIES
Havana.

First race, $800, all ages, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Ormo Girl, 104; *Red Scot, 107; *Gold Bells, 107; *Royal Ruby, 94; *Ben Ahamo, 107; Empty Glass, 102; *Captain Jack, 110; Blue Beans, 115; *Gymkhana, 107; *Speedwell, 107; *Program, 110; Cutbush, 115; Expressive, 115; *Prerogative, 97; Liborio, 110; *Essie, 94; *Kanawha, 110.

Second race, all ages, $800, claiming, 6 furlongs—Bachelor's Error, 115; St. Helena, 99; *Original, 94; *Pokest, 97; Bodyguard, 115; *Postmistress, 107; *Whistle, 110; *Flap Doodle, 110; *Miss Fayette, 107; *Girasol, 107; Gonwithim, 115; Pincushion, 112; Cloud Idolizer, 115; *Pilades, 110; Silvermire, 115; Red Spider, 115; *Immernoch, 94.

Third race, $800, all ages, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Petit Point, 104; All Rightie, 112; *Azure, 107; *Temerity, 94; Raven Rock, 102; *Last Cent, 110; *Resolute, 107; *Beatrice Morse, 107; *Lure of Gold, 107; Happy Jack, 112; *Orbikrip, 104; *Jane C, 107; Merry Pal, 102; Funny Bunny, 110; Pitchfork, 115; Leatherwood, 115.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, $800, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Rock Queen, 98; French Lane, 111; Chocosan, 105; Fifa, 105; Recognition, 111; Mart Malone, 109; Enticing, 112; Necromancer, 111.

Fifth race, the Cunard Line handicap, all ages, allowances, 6 furlongs—Lew Black, 100; Baby Gar, 105; Gold Coin, 108; Willie K, 108; Cabel, 105; Nicholson, 113.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Battle Field, 110; *Old Guard, 110; *Zeod, 106; *Vibrator, 110; Manwell, 115; Carib, 106; *Casting, 110; *Izetta, 107; Powder, 115; *Captain Martin, 110; *Monarchist, 106.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, the Hotel Trocha handicap, mile and 50 yards—*Elma Dear, 103; Union Jack, 104; Cartoon, 109; Sweepstakes, 109; *Rocky Cliff, 101; *Sun Demur, 104; *Marabou, 99; Drone, 114; The Maple, 114; Jenny Dean, 111; Yachtsman, 109; Futuro, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Coalescence, 108; Lord Assagai, 105; Whiff, 108; Shasta Graney, 115; Singapore, 108; Huguince, 108; Bobbie Doyle, 111; Modo, 108; Ormontine, 105; Hominy, 111; Monnie Gold, 105; Realist, 108; Gen Seth, 108; Pegasus, 115; Engadine, 108; Blue Rose, 105.

Second race, 6 furlongs, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Honey Nook, 107; No Effort, 110; Olie E, 109; Renown, 109; Wrong Number, 107; Cuestas, 107; Hopuwai, 107; Kop the Coin, 109; Waikiki, 109; Fred Dubner, 109; Patriarch, 109; Ella May, 107; Burr Winslow, 109; Red Pennant, 109; Little Broom, 107; Jody Sinclair, 109; Volt, 109.

Third race, 6 furlongs, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds—*Shasta Cherry, 100; Nelda Jo, 105; Little Boy Blue, 112; Woodface, 106; Crittall, 111; Pennsylvania II, 111; King Flame, 100; Hand Maiden, 103; Valcar, 111; Money's Worth, 100; El Monte, 103; Chat, 106; Barrie Oliver, 106; Norton, 109; Via, 105; Kenning, 106.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Don K, 109; Bon Fille, 101; Chicory, 109; Pretty Pol, 106; Sailor Maid, 106; Coy, 111; Lieutenant Seth, 109.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Red Banner, 108; Elmer H, 102; (a)Famine, 110; *Revellion, 110; (a)My Destiny, 104; *Bryn Dear, 105; *Open Hand, 105; *Shasta Bally, 105; *Cloud Accelerator, 102; *Myrthus, 102; *Merry Chase, 105; *Nose Dive, 105. (a)Ramona Stable entry.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs, $1,000, all ages, handicap—Eddie Ahearn, 114; (a)Infinity, 99; (a)Listo, 95; (b)Golden Prince, 120; The Tartar, 109; (b)Kentucky Babe, 95; Andromeda, 99; Proctor Hug, 105; Witchmount, 103; Money Musk, 98; Nusakan, 120. (a)La Brea Stable entry; (b)Sunshot Stable.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles, $1,500, all ages, handicap—Hiram, 108; Oh Say, 100; Sankari, 121; Flagstaff, 109; Wirt G. Bowman, 104; Seth's Hope, 110.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles, $900, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—*Lewis, 109; *Richu, 102; *Watch The Time, 111; *Jack Horgan, 105; (a)Serenader, 116; *Jeb, 109; *(a)Mi Companero, 104; *Homewood, 107; Cross Bow, 113; *Rochester III, 111. (a)La Brea Stable.

Ninth race, mile and 70 yards, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up—Shasta Kuklux, 105; *Culiacan, 108; *Frank Gallor, 108; *Common Gold, 108; *War Salaam, 108; *Bird Behave, 108; *Rural Gossip, 108; *Shasta Rock, 106; *Trinket, 106; Sea Fairy, 108; *Sam Torch, 103; *Jean Wengel, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES
Jefferson Park.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Dry Chief, 110; Kitty Hare, 104; Guarany, 105; *Troy Miss, 105; *My Vernon, 105; *Celebrity, 99; *Shasta Lady, 105; *Chief Delight, 105; Claire Amour, 113; *Vanquish, 108; Marguerite Willett, 110; *Tanglefoot, 105. Also eligible—Nell, 102; *Zelma O'Neal, 102; MacFogie, 110; Nae Breeke, 110; *Chris Paschen, 102; *Dusty Answer, 99.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Harlek, 116; *Hesitation, 106; Indian Guide, 114; Honi Soit, 114; Broomster, 116; Willie's Maid, 113; *Stowaway, 111; Parcel, 111; Muldoon, 116; *Donna Vedio, 106; Black Boy, 114; *Saucy Sue, 106. Also eligible—*Wasso, 111; Roger, 114; Whizzing Cloud, 111; *Lady Basil, 106; *Peggy Taylor, 108; Realtor, 116.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Sauce, 104; J. J. Bambrick, 101; Geoanded, 109; *Charming Lady, 93; Whip Cracker, 103; *Mullato, 101; Thistle Fyrn, 106; Jack Crain, 113; Flossy Hare, 103; Fire Line, 109; Omona, 108; *Roseling, 93. Also eligible—*When In Rome, 100; Blandris, 113; *The Doctor, 100.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Tall Grass, 111; *Arabian, 110; L'Aine, 115; *Polvo, 109; Easy Money, 111; True Boy, 118; Black Bart, 112.

Fifth race, $1,000, maidens, all ages, 1 mile—Peach Baby, 97; Golden Brown, 112; Billy Culbertson, 112; Beechwood, 100; Illustrious, 97; Jack D'Or, 112; Sunset, 100; Louisville Lou, 109; Walter R, 100; Clearing House, 112; Red Iris, 97; Borough Monger, 100. Also eligible—Thunder Crash, 100; Partner, 112; Sewanee, 97; Miss Pink, 97; Unum, 100; Fair Girl, 97.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Golden Sight, 112; *Waponoca, 107; *Immortal, 107; One Way, 112; The Major, 112; *Harry Carroll, 107; *Blah, 107; Templer, 112; *Copper Demon, 107; *Regulation, 107; *Pop Bell, 107; *Happy Bob, 107. Also eligible—*Stuart's Draft, 104; Kalaba, 112; Quadrille, 109; *Prig, 107; Master Walter, 112; *Gnome II, 107.

Seventh race, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles—Billy Beer, 111; Fore Lady, 108; Lanoll, 111; *Dusk, 106; Mayberry, 111; *Post Horn, 109; *Fortunate Mann, 106; *Uncle Bood, 101; Helen Carter, 111; *Tillie, 101; Tancer, 111; Quintana Roo, 111. Also eligible—Jim Banola, 109; *Otto Berz, 104; Jake, 114; *Alador, 106; *Hec, 106; *Sincere, 103.

Listed according to post position.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Dr. Peltzer Defies German Sports Union

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Dr. Peltzer, German runner who holds four world records in the middle distances, decided today to accept an invitation to compete in Australian athletic events, although the German Athletic Union has refused him permission.

SCULLING CHAMP LOSES

NEW CASTLE, England, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—G. Payne, with a 15 seconds start, beat H. A. Barry, world champion sculler, in the final of the annual Tyne sculling meet here today over a half-mile course. Payne led the champion by three lengths at the finish. Barry had been a decided favorite.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

NEW FINANCING ANNOUNCED BY WESTINGHOUSE

Passing Up of Dividend by Union Casting Unpleasant Surprise; Stock Drops.

There were several important developments affecting the securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended, chief among which was the announcement of financing by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

For some time it had been assumed that a program of some sort, having to do with the capital setup of the company, was in prospect. The stock had been rising for months and only a few weeks ago had reached the highest price in its history, and a figure almost double that of the year's low price.

On Friday the company announced that it would retire its $30,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds and to provide the funds for this redemption will sell additional shares of common to holders of the common and preferred stock at $105 a share on the basis of one new share for each eight shares now held. The immediate stock market response to the news was a reaction of a few points in Westinghouse, but the stock met strong support on the "good news" selling with the result that after a moderate volume of offerings of this nature had been absorbed, the price pushed its way back again to around the best levels of the recent trading.

Investors have shown little disposition to unload their Westinghouse despite the year's wide gains and there is a confident feeling in quarters usually well posted that the company is on the threshold of an expansion which will surpass even the great strides of the last decade.

HOLDERS EVEN UP

Trading activities during the week were largely in the nature of an evening-up of commitments for the year end. A little tax selling made its appearance in the past few sessions, but the volume was negligible.

Announcement of the passing of the Union Steel Casting Company common dividend was an unpleasant surprise, but there was very little stock dumped on the news. In fact, the day the announcement was made not a share of the stock was handled. This was interpreted as indicating that the unfavorable decisions of the directors had been anticipated.

There are 114,200 shares of no-par common outstanding and 27,248 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred, $100 par. Regular dividend was declared on the latter. The company manufactures heavy and medium castings for steam and electric locomotives and the scanty buying of engines by the railroads last year fully explains the action of the directors in omitting the dividend.

The company had been paying 50 cents quarterly on the common since 1926. Last year (also a poor one in the locomotive business) earnings equalled $1.84 per common share as compared with $5.93 in 1926. Figures for 1928 are not yet available, but they probably will be smaller than last year's.

CASTING HITS LOW

There were few wide movements in the week's trading on the local market. Union Steel Casting touched a new low record at 26¾, following the passing of its dividend, but this was only a fraction lower than its price previous to the announcement.

Pittsburgh Investment moved up to 24⅝, the highest price which it has recorded since it was listed recently. Richardson & Boynton preferred sold at 15, a recovery of five points from the low established the previous week. American Window Glass Machine common had one of the widest moves of the week with a decline of 4¾ points. This decline took place for the most part in Saturday's session. The total turnover for the week was 41,596 shares.

An announcement of an increase in stock from 200,000 shares to 300,000 shares (par value $10) by Carnegie Metals, was disregarded by the stock, and only a few shares of the issue changed hands, with the price showing practically no change.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.			
25 AWGM ...	26	80 Do	5⅝
50 Do	25	500 San Toy ..	.04
17 Do	25	400 Ark Gas pf	7⅝
100 Salt Ck Oil	5⅝	80 Do	7⅝
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.			
20 Ark Gas pf	7⅝	25 West A B	46⅛
100 Do	7⅝	100 Pgh Bw pf	6⅝
400 Do	7⅝	50 Do	6⅝
50 Do	7⅝	970 Un E & F.	42½
50 Do	7⅝	50 Do	42⅛
50 Do	7⅝	60 Do	42
30 Pgh P G .	64	25 Firepf pf.	29⅞
2500 San Toy	.04	50 Arm Cork.	63⅝
25 Pgh I S ..	24½	47 Do	63⅝
40 Do	24⅝	100 Lib Dy cm.	24⅝
100 Do	24⅝		
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.			
100 Lib Dy cm	24½	23 Do	3⅝
30 Arm Cork.	63⅝	10 Devon Oil .	7⅛
12 Do	63⅝	10 Do	7
10 AWGM cm	25	100 Plymouth O.	29
100 Pgh Inv .	24⅝	20 Am V P pf.	89
130 Do	24⅝	20 L S Gas ..	67
100 Ark Gas .	3⅝		
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.			
65 Arm Cork.	63⅞	100 Sub Elec dv	29
35 Do	63⅞	100 Cent O Stl.	25¼
100 Firepf pf .	29⅞	30 L S Gas ..	67½
100 Do	29⅞	50 Ark Gas cm	3⅝
50 Do	29⅞	50 Do	3⅝
5 Col Trust..	325	50 Do	3⅝
5 Do	325	50 Do	3⅝
100 U S Glass.	11	100 Un E & F .	42

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores.	7	Phila Co	*155
Am Stores ..	93	Do pref	52⅛
Elec Stor aBt	86	Phila R T ...	52
F A of Phila.	50¾	Do pref	50
Ins of No Am	84	Reading	104⅛
Lehigh Nav ..	158	Unit Gas Imp.	168⅝
Leh Val	*91½	York Ry pf ...	40
Penna R R ..	71		

*Bid.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Gray cotton goods, such as print cloths and sheetings in narrow widths were a little more active. Raw silk was quiet with a firm trend reported in domestic trading. Trade in sheer linens has been disturbed by reports of price war among bleachers in Belfast. Wool goods factors reports a sharp call for immediate deliveries of white flannels, chinchillas, and other coatings for southern resort wear.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 29, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	A V Prd pfd .	89	89	89	0
102	A W Gl Mch .	26	25	25	—4¾
323	Ark Nat Gas .	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
289	Armstg Cork .	63¾	63⅝	63⅞	+⅞
20	Devonian Oil ..	7⅛	7	7	0
50	Lone Star Gas.	67½	67	67½	+½
275	Nat Fireprf pfd	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+⅛
150	Pgh Brew pfd.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	0
30	Pgh Pl Glass ..	64	64	64	0
180	Salt Crk Oil ..	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+⅛
1000	Un Eng & Fdy	42½	42	42	—½
100	U S Glass	11	11	11	—1½
25	West Air Brake	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛
1100	Ark Gas pfd ..	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
200	Lib Dy Prd .	24⅝	24½	24½	+½
395	Pgh Invest ...	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+⅛
200	Plymth Oil ...	29	29	29	0
3000	San Toy Min .	.04	.04	.04	0
100	Cent Ohio Stl.	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¾
100	Sub Elect dev .	29	29	29	0
10	Colonial Tr ..	325	325	325	+5
7669					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Am Vit Prod .	18	18	18	+¼
20	Do preferred.	89	89	89	0
10	A W G Mch pfd	48	48	48	—2
102	A W Gl Mch .	26	25	25	—4¾
1792	Ark Gas	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
10904	Do preferred.	7¾	7⅝	7¾	0
2769	Armstg Cork .	63⅞	59⅛	63⅞	+3⅞
250	Blaw Knox ...	42	42	42	—2
725	Carnegie Met ..	20	19	20	0
100	Cent Ohio Stl.	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¾
486	Devonian Oil .	7⅛	7	7	0
100	Dixie Gas	7	7	7	+1½
180	Har-Walk	54	54	54	0
25	J & L pfd ...	121	120½	120½	—1
400	Lib Dy Prd ..	24⅝	23¾	24½	+1¼
1086	Lone Star Gas.	67½	67	67½	—1
20	Nat Fireprf ..	10½	10½	10½	—½
1031	Do preferred.	29⅞	29	29⅞	+⅞
1000	Phoenix Oil pfd	.65	.65	.65	0
400	Pgh Brew pfd.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅜
120	Pgh Coal com .	74	73½	73½	—3
1465	Pgh Invest ...	24¾	22½	24⅝	+2⅝
3032	Pgh Oil & Gas	3½	3	3	0
838	Pgh Pl Glass..	64¼	63	64	—¼
90	Pgh Scr & Blt.	58	x57¾	58	—1½
86	Pgh Stl Fdy .	32¾	32¾	32¾	—2¼
10	Pgh Stl Fdy pfd	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	—⅞
2350	Plymth Oil ...	30½	29	29	—⅝
20	Rich & Btn pfd	15	15	15	+5
4537	Salt Crk Oil .	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	0
3600	San Toy Min .	.04	.04	.04	0
50	Std Pl pr pfd.	25	25	25	0
110	Stl Santy	48	48	48	—½
953	Sub Elect dev.	29¼	28½	29	—½
2000	Tid O Oil (vot)	15	15	15	—1¾
15	Un Steel Cast ..	26¾	†26¾	26¾	—¼
1020	Un Eng & Fdy	42½	42	42	—1
100	U S Glass	11	11	11	—1½
45	West Air Brake	46⅛	46	46⅛	+½
10	West E & Mfg.	138¼	138¼	138¼	...
200	Wm Zoller	59	59	59	0
10	Wiser Oil	15½	15½	15½	—½
20	Colonial Tr ...	325	320	325	+16
10	First Nat Bak.	450	450	450	—5
5	Merch S & T..	80	80	80	0
41596					

†New low. xEx-div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust Co	100	320	350
Commonwealth Trust	100	330	350
Diamond National	100	606	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	650	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	145	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	425	...
Keystone National	100	300	...
Marine National	100	...	170
Merchants Sav and Tr Co	50	...	81
Monongahela National	100	410	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	275	...
Union National	100	510	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Products	50	18	18½
Do preferred	100	...	90
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	...	25
Ark Natural Gas	0	3½	3¾
Do preferred	10	7¾	8
Armstrong Cork	0	63¾	64
Blaw Knox	0	42½	43
Carnegie Metals	10	19½	20
Central Ohio Steel	0	24½	...
Do preferred	100	95¾	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	...	24
Pgh Invest Sec Corp	0	24½	25
Devonian Oil	10	7¼	8
Dixie Gas	0	...	7¼
Independent Brewing	50	...	1½
Do preferred	50	...	3
Joseph Horne	0	38	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	66¾	67¼
National Fireproof	50	10	...
Do preferred	50	29¾	30
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	35
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	1½	...
Do preferred	50	...	6⅞
Pittsburgh Oil and Gas	5	...	3½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	63	63½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	34
Salt Creek Consol Oil	0	...	5¾
Standard Sanitary Mfg	0	47	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	28½	...
Un Steel Casting	0	...	26
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	41½	41⅞
United States Glass	25	10¾	11
Pruett Schaffer pfd	0	31	34
Plymouth Oil	5	29	...
Wm Zoller	0	59	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	...	16
Witherow Steel	0	31	34

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Pittsburgh Brewing Co 6s	1949	...	95

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
25 Follsb Brs pfd.	57½	15 Auto Fin com ..	16
5 Devonian Oil ..	7⅛	20 Dixie Gas com ..	7¼
50 A W G Mch com	25	10 Fireprf com ...	11
50 Pgh Scr & Blt.	57¼	50 Fireprf pfd	30
10 Pgh Scr Blt .	57¾	3 Pgh Pl Glass....	65
OFFERED.		10 A W G Mch com	28
7 All Fire Ins ...	330	50 Fireprf pfd ...	29⅞
30 Pet Explo	5	20 Un Stl Cast com..	26

December Activity Fails To Indicate Steel Trend

By B. E. V. LUTY.

In the matter of indicating trends in steel, the chief development of December was of a negative character, the virtual absence of any decline in the rate of steel production or in the rate of specifying against contracts or placing shipping orders. Usually there is a decrease, at least in production, and when specifying is active it is generally for shipment after January 1, the inventory date. Several states tax inventories, and Michigan, as a large steel consuming state is an important example. This is one of several reasons why January regularly runs above December in steel production and shipments.

The last week has been devoid of important concrete developments, and quite naturally in view of the holiday. There has been no loss of tone in any branch of the finished steel trade. The holiday closing of mills was a small affair. Stoppage on Christmas does not affect the production statistics, as the holiday is counted out of the reckoning. Many mills were closed Monday also, while a few finished departments were closed for the week, chiefly no doubt for repairs.

The average rate of steel ingot production in December has been about 85 per cent of capacity reported for December 31, 1927, and the year's rate is almost exactly 85 per cent, which compares with 76 per cent in 1927 and 84 per cent in 1926, computed against somewhat smaller capacities then existing. The 1928 output of all steel ingots is somewhat above 50,000,000 tons, probably about 50,500,000 tons, or 16 per cent increase over 1927 and 8 per cent increase over 1926.

AUTO INDUSTRY GAINS

These percentage changes, being somewhat moderate, are not an index to changes in the volume of business in individual steel consuming lines. In 1928 the automobile industry has consumed about 15 per cent more steel than in 1926 and 30 to 35 per cent more than in 1927. The agricultural implement industry gained from 1926 to 1927 instead of falling off as many industries did, and had a large farther gain in 1928.

Rail consumption, chiefly in replacements, decreased 15 per cent from 1926 to 1927, and 1928 has gained hardly enough to equal 1926, while there are plain prospects of a decrease for 1929.

Actual erection of fabricated structural steel in calendar years is indicated approximately by shipments of the fabricating shops in 12-month periods, December to November inclusive, as follows: 1928, 3,229,990 net tons; 1927, 2,910,600 net tons; 1926, 3,142,500 net tons. Thus from 1926 to 1927 there was 10 per cent decrease and in 1928 there was 8 per cent increase, leaving 1928 nearly 3 per cent under 1926.

At the beginning of November it was reported that somewhat less than 30,000 freight cars had been bought since January 1. Purchases since then total 15,000 cars, including 2,500 by the Louisville and Nashville reported in the past week. This indicates about 45,000 cars bought in the United States for the year, against reports of Railway Age of 72,652 in 1927 and 69,000 in 1926. The variations are almost insignificant, however, for all three years were poor. It requires about 10,000 freight cars a month to absorb 5 per cent of the amount of steel now being produced.

PIPE SHOWS DECREASE

Tubular goods, including welded pipe and seamless tubing, decreased 5 per cent from 1926 to 1927, and it is doubtful whether the loss was made up in 1928 If so it was due to the large amount of line pipe in 1928, though it is to be noted that much of this did not go through pipe or tube mills, an electrically welding concern in Milwaukee having started making line pipe in September, 1927, and being reported to have on its books at the present time about 1,600 miles, or between 150,000 and 200,000 tons.

Thus while total steel production varies only moderately from year to year there are substantial changes in individual lines of consumption, which average up to an extent. Uniform gains would make a particularly good year and uniform losses a particularly poor one.

Everyone will be disappointed if the first three months of the new year do not show gains in steel production over the December rate, about 160,000 gross tons of steel ingots per working day or 85 per cent of reported capacity. The expectations of both consuming interests and steel mills are along that line, and all precedents are that unless December conditions are very poor, whereas now they are especially favorable, there is a progressive increase in steel production up to a peak in March or April.

CUT NOT DISTURBING

The reduction a fortnight ago by the Bethlehem Steel Company in the price of plates f. o. b. Coatesville, from 2.05 to 2 cents, did not disturb the plate market, the reduction merely recognizing an existing weakness, relative to bars and shapes. The Eastern plate market now has a dollar a ton smaller differential over the Pittsburgh base than was represented in the prices announced by the Bethlehem Steel Company December 7, 1927, when the company set up its Eastern basings. The Pittsburgh plate market is quotable at 1.20 cents, with bars and shapes at 1.90 to 2 cents, according to tonnage.

Heavy melting steel scrap delivered Pittsburgh has stiffened farther. One or two mills have bought small tonnages of $18.50, which was the lowest dealers were disposed to consider while mills generally have been objecting to paying as much. Scrap is distinctly in scant supply while consuming requirements are heavy. Large purchases are likely within the next two or three weeks.

The valley pig iron market remains dull, but furnacemen seem to be insisting upon their asking prices.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29—Butter, top grades, 50½@53c; 92 score, 49½c; 91 score, 48½c; 90 score, 47c; 89 score, 45½c; 88 score, 45c; 87 score, 44½c; 86 score, 44c.

Eggs, extra first, 43c; firsts in new cases, 41c; firsts in old cases, 40c; seconds, 34@36c.

Geese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Butter steady. Receipts, 10,832.

Poultry—Live, firm; chickens by freight, 27@33c; by express, 32@37c; broilers, freight, 33c; express, 40@50c; fowls, freight, 29@32c; express, 30@40c; turkeys, freight or express, 25@36c.

Dressed poultry irregular; fowls, fresh, 21@33c; frozen, 21@32c.

Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 12,611; fresh gathered extra first, 30½@43c; first, 27½@35c; seconds, 26½@36c; nearby hennery, brown, extra, 50@51c; Pacific coast white, extra, 47½@48c do first to extra first, 30@46½c.

Cheese—Steady; receipts, 150,976.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 5,791 tubs. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 5,073 cases.

Poultry—Live, steady; receipts, four cars; fowls, 28@29c; springs, 30c; roosters, 20c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 25c; geese, 19c.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales 215 pounds. January, $5.05; April, $5.05; July, $5.05. Open market quotations (60 days' basis), Shanghai Steam Three Dancers, $5.05; Canton double extra 6, 14-16s, $4.25; Japanese crack double extra, $5.60@5.65.

COTTON MART QUIET, STEADY

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The cotton market was very quiet again today. Prices fluctuated within a range of 5 or 6 points, with trading attributed mostly to further evening up of accounts in preparation for the week-end and approaching holiday. After selling at 20.26, March declined to 20.21, and closed at 20.23, compared with 20.21 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady, net 2 points higher to 3 points lower.

The market opened steady at an advance of 2 to 4 points on covering and some trade buying of near months. Rather disappointing Liverpool cables appeared to be offset by favorable reports from the cotton goods trade and after some little irregularity, active months sold about 3 to 5 points above Friday's closing quotations with January touching 20.27 and May 20.25. The advance was checked at these figures, which seemed to attract some southern selling and realizing or week-end liquidation and the market worked back to or a shade below Friday's final quotations.

January contracts sold off to 20.20 and May also declined to that figure, but the market steadied slightly in the later trading on renewed covering, although the close was within a point or two of the lowest. There were private reports of a larger business in Worth street as well as reiterated talk of an expansion in the cotton goods market generally after the turn of the year, which probably helped the tone of the market, although they evidently failed to materially stimulate demand.

Private cables said that some trade calling had been supplied by Continental and Bombay liquidation in Liverpool, but reported an improved demand for cotton cloths from India and China and said that the Shanghai auctions were satisfactory. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 174,280 bales against 143,753 last year and 240,572 two years ago. A good part of the business here during the day represented further switching between months and some transferring of short accounts from January into the spring positions was reported. There were reiterated rumors of additional shipments from the South for delivery next month, but nothing definite developed in that connection.

Spot cotton 20.55c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.24	20.27	20.20	20.21
March	20.23	20.26	20.21	20.23
May	20.23	20.25	20.20	20.20
July	19.93	19.94	19.88	19.90
October	19.59	19.59	19.54	19.54

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Cotton futures closed steady at net 1 point up to 3 down; January, 19.55@19.56c; March, 19.61@19.62c; May, 19.59@19.61c; July, 19.49c; October, 19.10c; spot quiet and unchanged; middling, 19.36c.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—Cotton, spot in limited demand; prices lower; American strict good middling 11.39; good middling 10.99; strict middling 10.79; middling 10.59; strict low middling 10.34; low middling 10.09; strict good ordinary 9.89; good ordinary 9.59. Sales 2,000 bales, including 1,100 American. Receipts 1,000; American nil. Futures closed quiet; December 10.34; January 10.32; March 10.39; May 10.42; July 10.39; October 10.18.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 29.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.39½@1.40½. Timothy, cash, old, $3.05; cash, new, $3.15; December, $3.15; February, $3.17; March, $3.20. Other articles unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 29.—Close: Flax on track, $2.34@2.39; to arrive, $2.34; December, $2.34; May, $2.38.

WHEAT SLIPS CLOSE TO LOW FOR SEASON

Deliveries on Large Scale And Small Export Demand Lead to Selling.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Buying support gave out in the wheat market today, and with selling pressure becoming heavy a regulation jack-and-jill upset of values took place. Corn also tumbled. Big deliveries on December contracts both in corn and wheat had much to do with bringing about the price downturns, which resulted in all wheat touching within a fraction of the lowest level yet this season and March breaking the record.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak, 1c to 1⅜c net lower, corn finished ⅛c to 1¼c down, oats unchanged to a shade decline, and provisions varying from 12c setback to a rise of 25c.

With as much as 804,000 bushels of wheat handed over here today to holders of December contracts and with 1,300,000 bushels of corn also thus put forward, it speedily became evident that there was no difficulty in sight relative to meeting the needs of all traders who wanted actual delivery of grain specified as due to be transferred to new ownership prior to January 1. The bear side of the wheat market was meanwhile give.. a further advantage by the fact that Liverpool wheat quotations were lower than looked for, and that foreigners were active sellers here. In a general selling movement that ensued, many standing orders to let go of holdings and thus cut off losses were automatically forced into operation.

Bottommost prices of the day were prevailing for wheat in the final dealings. Persistent scantiness of export demand for wheat from North America was a handicap to friends of higher prices, and so, too, was word of free offerings of Argentine wheat abroad. Besides, there was talk in some quarters that indications pointed to the carry-over of wheat on the present crop being the largest known since the end of the World War. Counter assertions t..at decided improvement of domestic mill demand for wheat is expected after the first of the year failed to act as an offset, although sales were announced today of 200,000 bushels of hard winter wheat here to millers elsewhere.

Weakness of corn was chiefly in the December delivery. Complaints of drought in Argentina helped g.. relative firmness to deferred deliveries here. Exporters bought 50,000 bushels of corn today in Chicago. Country offerings of corn to arrive here were meager, despite favorable weather in the corn belt. Oats as well as corn were unsettled, but oats prices kept within narrow limits, and December oats w..nt to a wider premium over May. Upturns in quotations on hogs tended to make provision pr..s average higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.13¼	1.13¼	1.12	1.12	1.13
Mar.	1.17⅝	1.17½	1.15⅞	1.16¼	1.17⅝
May	1.20	1.20⅛	1.18½	1.18⅝	1.20⅛
July	1.21¼	1.21⅛	1.19⅞	1.19⅝	1.21⅝
Corn					
Dec.	84½	85½	84	84½	85⅝
Mar.	87⅞	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝	88⅛
May	90½	91	90¼	90½	90⅞
July	92½	92¾	92⅛	92¼	92½
Oats					
Dec.	48½	48½	48¼	48½	48¼
Mar.	47½	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	47½
May	48⅛	48¼	48	48⅛	48⅛
Rye					
Dec.	1.02¼	1.02½	1.01¼	1.02	1.02¼
Mar.	1.04⅛	1.04⅛	1.03⅞	1.04⅛	1.04⅛
May	1.07¼	1.07⅜	1.06⅝	1.07	1.07⅝
Lard					
Dec.	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.25
Jan.	11.62	11.62	11.57	11.57	11.67
Mar.	11.87	11.87	11.85	11.85	11.92
May	12.17	12.20	12.12	12.12	12.22
Ribs					
Dec.	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.50
Jan.	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.40
May	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.35	12.10
Bellies					
Dec.	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25
Jan.	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45
Mar.	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70	12.70
May	13.05	13.15	13.05	13.15	13.15

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.16½. Corn, No. 4 mixed, 82@82½c; No. 5 mixed, 79½@80c. Oats, No. 2 white, 48½c; No. 3 white, 46@46¼c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 53@58c. Timothy seed, $5.85@6.45. Clover seed, $22.75@30.75. Lard, $11.17. Ribs, $11.25. Bellies, $12.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 29.—Flour, 10c lower; in carload lots, family patents, quoted at $6.50@6.60; shipments 43,134 barrels. Bran, $31.50@32.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.07⅝@1.08⅝; No. 1 Red Durum, 89@90c; December, $1.06⅝; May, $1.12⅝; July, $1.14⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 78¼@80½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 42⅝@43⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.30½@2.37½.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Sales.		High	Low	Close
885	Aluminum Grs M..	28½	28½	28½
1260	West Pub Service..	21¼	21	21
100	Crandall McK & H.	27	27	27
1000	Hydro El Sec Cor..	33	33	33
2500	Oklahoma Gas 6s..	99	99	99
100	Snyder Pkg Co....	11½	11½	11½

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Weirton Steel	420	450
Rex Hide Rubber	32	...
Reymer Bros.	...	28
Texon Oil & Land	3⅛	3⅝
Oil Well Investment	29	31
West Public Service	20¾	21
Aluminum Goods Mfg.	28¼	28½
Aluminum Mfg.	...	37
Crandall, McK & Henderson	27	27½
American Fruit Growers	11	13
Fisher Bros., Inc.	9¼	...
Do. preferred	...	50
Vanedium Alloys	50	...
Spang Chalfant pfd.	...	98½
Leonard Oil	5	5½
Manchester Sav. & Trust	125	...
Pennsylvania Savings Bank	215	...
Duff Norton	43	43½
Nat'l-Union Fire Insurance	392	...
Monongahela Incline Plane	23	...
Follansbee Bros.	...	61
Phoenix Oil	.55	.65
Sharon Steel Hoop	36	...

Dividends Declared.

National Acme common, 25 cents quarterly, payable February 1 to stock of record January 15. Dividends on this issue had been suspended since 1920.

Flintkote Company common, 37½ cents initial quarterly, payable January 15.

Atlas Plywood Corporation, $1 quarterly, payable January 15 to stock of record December 31.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The cottonseed oil market closed irregular today, ending a rather dull session with January 1 point higher, while other months were unchanged to 4 points lower. The reaction in lard and grains promoted some liquidation and evidently offset the effect of the steadiness of cotton and hogs. Sales, 3,600 barrels. Prime crude, $8.50; prime summer yellow, spot, $10.00; January closed $10.21; March, $10.35; May, $10.54; July, $10.69.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Steel unchanged.

Notes and Comment

PILLSBURY CALLS PFD.

Pillsbury Flour Mills called for redemption February 28 at $110 plus accrued dividends all outstanding 6½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock. Stockholders may convert their shares into common stock on or before the redemption date on basis of 2½ common shares for one preferred share. The company has $6,000,000 of preferred outstanding and 400,000 shares of no par common.

ELECTRIC GOODS ACTIVE

Year end transactions in electrical equipment are on a satisfactory level in virtually all sections of the country, "Electrical World" reports. A number of contracts have been closed and inquiries are brisk. Central station companies are expected to show heavy commitments in January, especially in the eastern district. Holiday trade in the Midwest has been above the average.

WEBER-HEILBRONER

Estimated net income of Weber & Heilbroner for the quarter ended November 30 was $130,807 before federal taxes, but including equity in subsidiaries, equal after preferred dividends to 92 cents on 94,668 common shares against $149,885, or $1.12 a share, in the 1927 quarter. Net income for nine months to November 30, 1928, was $564,991 before taxes, or $4.58 on the common, against $383,885, or $2.67 a share, in the corresponding 1927 period.

SPALDING PROFITS JUMP

A. G. Spalding Bros. report for the year ended October 31, 1928, consolidated net profit of $1,843,447, after depreciation, interest and income tax, equal after preferred dividends, but before sinking fund, to $24.75 on 59,822 common shares, against $1,333,300, or $16.14 a share, the previous year.

BALDWIN'S SHIPMENTS

Balwin Locomotive Works in 1928 shipped 377 locomotives, against 655 in 1927. Of this year's total, 281 were steam, 92 electric and 4 gasoline, while 1927 shipments consisted of 486 steam, 165 electric and 4 gasoline locomotives. Balwin sales for 1928 will be about $21,500,000, against $32,901,143 in 1927. While the locomotive business has been the poorest in the company's history this year, the Midvale company, in which Baldwin holds controlling interest, had a good year, and in November increased the quarterly dividend to 75 cents from 50 cents. Baldwin holds slightly over 50 per cent of the 200,000 shares of Midvale stock, and as the cost to Baldwin is estimated at around $25 a share, the return on the investment at the present dividend rate is 12 per cent.

MOP ORDERS 25 ENGINES

Missouri Pacific Railroad has ordered 25 eight-wheel switching engines from Lima Locomotive works.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT

American Power & Light Company, which operates utilities in the west and southwest, earned $4.64 a share on 1,60,184 common shares in the year ended September 30 against $4.86 a share on 1,834,922 shares in the preceding year.

TELEPHONE PROFITS UP

Ninety-one telephone companies report to I. C. C. as follows:

	1928.	1927.
Oct. op. inc..	$ 90,647,723	$ 81,842,753
Oper. income	23,297,122	20,510,170
10 m. op. rev	856,133,515	786,669,985
Oper. income	211,823,602	193,727,184

U. S. STEEL HOLDERS

There were 100,784 holders of United States Steel Corporation stock on the date of the closing of the books for the December dividend. This is a decrease of 3,419 from the September figures and compares with 96,297 a year previous. The number of preferred holders at the closing of books for November dividend was 67,113, as against 67,689 three months previous.

EASTMAN KODAK EARNINGS

Eastman Kodak Company is closing a year of great activity in broadening the scope of its business. Net profits for the year are expected to show advance from the $9.61 a common share reported for 1927. While there have been reports that Eastman Kodak Company would either split its common stock or pay a stock dividend, such action has not been discussed by directors, and is not likely to be in the immediate future.

WESSON OIL

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Company report for the first quarter ended November 30, consolidated net income of $629,255 after depreciation, equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.25 a share on 300,000 common shares, against $656,135, or $1.33 a share in the same quarter of 1927.

SWOPE OPTIMISTIC

"The electrical manufacturing business for 1928, on the whole, has been quite satisfactory, with an increase in volume of about 7 per cent," said Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., in commenting on the outlook for the industry. "It is remarkable that the use of electric current in the homes and in the factories continues its high rate of increase from year to year. The 1928 rate of increase is about 8 per cent, and, as stated last year, this is becoming one of the best indices of general and industrial conditions in America. Basic economic conditions are sound, inventories not unduly expanded, credits and collections satisfactory, earnings of labor are high and employments steady, all of which presage a favorable outlook for 1929."

COPPER GOES TO 16½

All producers are asking 16¼ cents a pound for copper delivered to end of April, an advance of ¼ cent. The foreign price is expected to be advanced to 16⅝ cents on Monday or Wednesday.

This is the second raise within a few days, the price having been advanced to 16⅛ at the beginning of last week. Previous to that time quotation on the metal had remained at 16 cents a pound for several weeks. The strength of the copper market was reflected yesterday in the shares of the big producing companies on the various exchanges. In the New York market there was steady buying of the leading copper stocks, with most of the prominent issues making new highs for the movement, some for all time.

CHILE'S EARNINGS EXPAND

The Chile Copper Company reports net income of $13,826,161 for nine months to September 30 after depreciation, interest, amortization and income, against $8,367,977 in the 1927 period. This is equal to $3.13 on 4,415,497 shares, against $8,367,977, or $1.89 a share in 1927 period. September quarter net was $5,158,099, or $1.17 a share, against $5,495,498, or $1.24 in the previous quarter, and $2,777,863, or 63 cents a share, in the September, 1927, quarter. Cash and call loans November 30 totaled $7,673,000, against $4,354,900 August 31.

ASSOCIATED GAS

The Associated Gas and Electric System reports for the 12 months to November 30 net income of $6,214,573 after replacements, renewals, interest, depreciation, etc., against $5,770,333 the previous 12 months. Gross earnings and other income aggregated $42,000,909, against $34,440,164.

R. C. A.-PHOTOPHONE

The schedule of R.C.A.-Photophone calls for 2,000 installations in 1929, according to E. E. Bucher, executive vice president. He predicts that the next 12 months will witness steady growth and development of sound pictures.

McLELLAN EXPANDING

The McLellan Stores Company, which operates a national chain of 210 5-cent-to-$1 stores, has taken over the Green Stores, Inc., of Boston, which controls a chain of 39 5-cent-$1 stores in New England and New York state.

RICHFIELD OIL

President J. A. Talbot, of the Richfield Oil Company of Los Angeles, asserts directors have no plan under consideration for issuing stock rights or increasing dividend rate at present.

C. P. R. NET LARGER

November net of Canadian Pacific Railroad totaled $7,306,109 against $6,375,793 in November, 1927.

WEEK'S EQUIPMENT ORDERS

Railway equipment orders in slightly larger volume than usual were reported in the "Railway Age" for the week ended yesterday. Lima Locomotive Works received orders for 25 eight-wheel switching locomotives; Pressed Steel Car Company, for 1,200 gondola cars; Pullman Car and Manufacturing, for 300 box cars; American Car and Foundry Company, for 10 steel underframe caboose cars, and J. G. Brill, for four power plant combination passenger, baggage and mail, gas-electric rail motor cars. Inquiries were large, including that of the Chicago and Northwestern for 1,000 gondola cars of 70 tons capacity and 1,000 automobile cars, and that of the Illinois Central for 15 eight-wheel switching locomotives and 1,000 automobile orders. Equipment shares again were under accumulation, particularly American Locomotive which has been purchased in the past few months by important interests who have accumulated for a long pull. It is believed the long drought experienced by this industry has ended and business is definitely on the upgrade.

BORDEN EXPANSION PLANS

The Borden Company, in 1929, will acquire 21 companies in the cheese, cream and ice cream field, in line with the company's expansion program. Companies are located in various sections of the country, including Chicago, Detroit, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin. Except for the cash necessary to the retirement of existing bond issues, the consideration in these acquisitions will be practically all Borden Company stock.

STANDARD OF NEW YORK

The huge turnover of Standard Oil of New York in the past few days, with the stock selling at 44, reflected partial investment trust buying. This buying was based largely on improved earnings in 1928.

PRAIRIE OIL

The recent listing on the New York Stock Exchange of Prairie Oil and Gas stock brings to the big board another of the former Standard Oil units. The company's statement shows net profits for the first half of 1928 equivalent to $1.40 a share on the 2,407,000 shares outstanding. Prairie is a large factor in the purchase of crude oil in the midcontinent district and its present storage of this product amounts to 48,000,000 barrels in its various tank farms which have aggregate capacity of 60,000,000 barrels.

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC

Electric energy output of subsidiary and affiliated companies of Standard Gas and Electric Company, for 12 months ended October 31, totaled 4,044,985,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 11.82 per cent over preceding 12 months. As of October 31, these companies served 1,050,874 electric customers, an increase of 5.41 per cent in last year; 442,816 gas customers, an increase of 2.18 per cent, and 19,161 miscellaneous customers, an increase of 6.72 per cent. Gross sales of electric and gas appliances by subsidiary and affiliated properties for 12 months ended October 31, totaled $5,883,758, an increase of 11.89 per cent. Standard Gas controls the Philadelphia Company.

CORPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per share of common stock of corporations reporting during the past week follow:

Corporation.	1928.	1927.
12 Months—		
American Power & Light Co.	$ 4.64*	$ 4.86
Cuban American Sugar Co.	nil	1.08
General Refractories	6.02	6.35
National Standard Co.	4.01	4.69
Spalding & Bros., A. G....	24.75	16.14
Wavagmack P. & P. Co. ...	7.46	7.28
11 Months—		
Scott Paper Co.	3.68	3.14
10 Months—		
The Fair (Chicago)	2.39	2.04
9 Months—		
Willys-Overland Co.	2.64	2.16
6 Months—		
Grigsby-Grunow Co.	5.82	1.77

*Increased capitalization.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ...	$32,987,946.45	$16,361,440.57
Week ago	41,518,456.40	17,841,116.50
Year ago	30,544,996.41	12,854,350.62
For the week (5 days) ...	171,471,158.14	76,196,944.07
Prev. week ...	224,470,837.04	99,919,945.19
Same week last yr. (5 days)	149,810,611.39	64,684,525.17

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 485; cables, 485¼; 60-day bills on banks, 481¼; France, demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91¼; Italy demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23⅜.

Demands—Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.79¼; Holland, 40.14; Norway, 26.67; Sweden, 26.78; Denmark, 26.69¼; Switzerland, 19.27¼; Spain, 16.31; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, 60⅛; Argentine, 42.22; Brazil, 11.90; Tokyo, 45.80; Shanghai, 63.85; Montreal, 99.70 5-16.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The weekly bank statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. ●Nt demand deposits (average) $46,307,000 increase. Time deposits (average) $8,779,000 increase. Clearings week ended December 29, $7,212,113,946. Clearings week ended December 22, $8,920,735,059. Clearings this day, $1,887,924,819.

STOCKS HOLD FIRM IN ACTIVE HALF SESSION

Several Shares Reach New High Prices Despite Heavy Profit Taking.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Stocks held firm in active trading this morning. General Electric and a few others registered new high record prices as the list as a whole held around Friday's final quotations, although quite heavy week-end profit-taking had to be absorbed. Activity increased as the session progressed with the result that the tape was a half hour late at the close, and total trading jumped over 2,500,000 shares for the two hours.

General Motors gained over a point, Wright 5¼, Union Pacific 4 points, while fractional gains were registered by Chrysler and other leaders. Montgomery Ward declined 4 and Radio slipped off 2 as a result of realizing profits accrued in recent advances. Atlantic Refining was turned over in big volume and held the leadership of a generally strong oil group. There was considerable worry as to what the money rate would be over the year-end, with the general belief in banking circles being that it would hold at 12 per cent.

ATLANTIC SALES LARGE

Big turnover in Atlantic Refining was influenced to some extent by special survey of the property prepared by one of the largest stock exchange firms. It estimated that earnings this year would equal $8 a share, so that the stock was selling at eight times actual earnings or on a lower comparative level than many stocks of less merit. It was further declared that it was inconceivable that a strong company with such excellent earnings should continue its present low rate of dividend payments.

Savage Arms moved to a new high coincident with rumor that a very favorable contract had been closed with a country-wide organization for retail distribution of the company's products. General Motors and Hudson benefited from reports as to production schedules for early 1929. If the output now forecast is reached the motor industry will break all established records during the early months of 1928. Profit-taking in Montgomery Ward was well absorbed, as it was declared that from current outlook earnings will show materially greater improvement during 1929 than has been forecast heretofore. Standard Milling quieted, but held firm coincident with merger rumors.

COPPERS IN DEMAND

Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco and Kennecott were in demand. Another active firm has prepared an analysis of Anaconda. It pointed out that complete integration of Anaconda offers speculative possibilities in anticipation of a more liberal investment valuation of earnings which are estimated for next year at $12 a share at least and may run as high as $15 a share on this basis. The stock is selling at a little more than 12 times earnings, which is just about in line with other industrials.

Sterling slipped off slightly in a generally irregular but quiet foreign exchange market. Cotton prices held to narrow range in very dull trading, while wheat and other commodities remained soft in extremely light turnover.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

FEW HELPED BY HOME ERR

To continue its work of reclaiming former prisoners during the coming year, the Parting of the Ways Home, 216 East Stockton avenue, North Side, is conducting its annual appeal membership drive.

Records of the home show that of 12,621 former prisoners who have gone through it since its establishment, 15 years ago, 80 per cent have made good by forsaking lives of crime for lives of usefulness and respectability.

The operating fund of the home is realized through membership, which is gained by public contributions.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,683,300	4,795,600	1,807,100	2,650,500	1,306,400
Sales, bonds (add 000)...	184,082	11,188	8,106	6,304	6,020
Average, 20 rail stocks..	150.26	149.51	148.18	151.40	140.26
Average, 30 industrials..	297.28	296.52	286.53	290.80	202.40
Corn	.84⅛	.85⅛	.84⅛	.84⅜	.87⅞
Wheat, Chicago	1.12½	1.13⅛	1.15⅜	1.16½	1.30⅞
Sugar	1.944	1.92	2.01	2.16	......
Cotton, New York	20.214	20.22	20.23	20.44	19.58
Copper, per pound	16.004	16.00	16.00	16.00	14.125
Steel billets, per ton ...	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝) ...	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.88⅛
Francs (par 19.3c) ...	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.91	3.93¾
Lire (par 19.3c) ...	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.24	5.23⅜	5.28⅛
Marks	23.82	23.82⅛	23.84⅛	23.84⅛	23.87⅛
Call money	....	12	8-9	....	....
Time money	....	7½-7¾	7½-7¾	....	....

	Friday.	Nov. 28.	Dec. 27.	May '20	1926.
Irving Fisher's Commidity Price Index	96.9	97.5	96.8	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Std. Oil N. Y.	825,400	44½	+ 3⅞	41⅜	31⅝	*$ .67	$1.60	3.60%
Chrysler	825,700	131¼	+10	128⅜	62⅝	*$ 6.55	$3.00	2.29%
Anaconda	532,200	116	+ 1⅛	111⅜	58⅝	*$ 3.37	$4.00	3.45%
Willys Overland ..	390,000	32	+ 3⅛	28⅜	20	‡$ 2.85	$1.20	4.40%
Columbia Graph ..	332,000	75	+ ...	82⅛	37⅜	‡$ 2.30	.....	.....
Briggs	324,500	57	+ 5⅛	53	23⅛	*$ 1.97	.....	.....
Con. Gas	314,800	107⅞	+ 1⅜	107½	62⅛	*$ 4.40	$3.00	2.78%
Atl. Refining	308,400	63	+ 6⅛	54⅜	27⅛	*$ 5.43	$1.00	1.59%
Kennecott	288,400	152	+ 4⅛	143⅛	85⅛	*$ 6.23	$8.00	5.67%
Sinclair	245,200	42	+ ⅜	44⅛	20⅛	*$ .89	.....	.....
Gen. Motor (new) ..	238,200	79⅛	+ 1⅛	85⅜	58⅜	*$ 5.43	.....	.....
Amer. Can	231,500	95⅛	+ ⅞	107½	75	*$ 4.11	$2.00	2.00%
Erie	230,800	70⅛	+ 2⅛	68	64⅛	*$ .83	.....	.....
Mex. Seaboard	226,800	63	+ 1	68⅜	5	*	.....	.....
Montgomery Ward..	223,100	152	+ 9	420	119⅛	*$10.25	$4.00	2.63%
Goodrich	218,600	100⅛	+ 5⅛	85⅛	93⅛	§	$4.00	3.97%
Goodyear	210,200	131	+11	98	67⅝	§	.....	.....
Gen Motor (old) ..	190,500	195⅛	+ 2⅛	209⅛	138	†$13.42	$7.50	3.82%
Gen. Electric	189,800	218⅛	+24⅛	197	135⅛	*$ 5.12	$5.00	2.28%
Pub. Service	178,400	81⅛	+ 7⅛	78⅛	41⅛	*$ 2.17	$2.00	2.47%

*1927. †First nine months 1928. ‡Year ended March 31, 1928. §First half 1928. ¶Year ended November 30, 1928.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET
Official Quotations

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

1928 High	1928 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
		—A—								
85	36¼	Abitibi P&P	1400	40½	41½	40½	41½	+1	40½	41½
102½	76	Do pfd 6.	200	85¼	85¼	84½	84½	...	84	86
124	90	Abra & Str	4200	115	124	115	121	+11	121	124
33½	30½	Adams Mil2	100	33	33	33	33	...	32¼	33
65	11	Ad Rumely	4900	44	48	43½	47⅛	+4⅛	46	47¼
69¾	34¼	Do pfd ..	600	57	59⅞	57	59	+2¾	59	59½
5¾	2¾	Ahumad Ld	1500	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	3¾
98⅝	59	Air Red 3‡	1700	95¼	98⅛	95¾	95¾	—2	95⅛	96¼
14⅝	7½	Ajax Ruber	5400	10¼	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅜	10⅛	10½
10¾	1	Alaska Jun	2000	8¼	8⅜	8	8	— ¼	8	8¼
31¼	22½	Alb P WP2	1000	24	24	22¾	22¾	—2	22¾	23¾
90	53	Aliance R3‡	...	85	85	85	85	—5	85	90
252¾	146	Allied C-D6	2300	252½	252¾	247	247	—5½	245	249
200	115¼	Alis Chal 7	400	197	197	195	195	—3½	192	195
16¾	9⅜	Amal Leath	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10	10½
43⅞	27⅜	Amerad C2	2700	37½	38	37½	37¾	— ¼	37½	38
26	15⅝	Am Agr Ch	800	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛	20¼	21
79⅞	55⅝	Do pfd ..	100	72	72	72	72	— ½	71	72
159½	74¾	Am B N 3‡	1000	127	128¼	125	125	—1	122	125
24½	14¾	Am Beet S	500	16¼	16½	16	16¼	— ¼	16	17
61⅝	36	Do pfd ..	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛	50	55
44⅝	15⅜	Ab Bosh M	400	41¼	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅝	41	42
49¼	39⅞	A B SF1.60†	1800	47¾	48	47¼	47⅞	+ ⅜	47¾	48
26¼	10⅝	Am Br oBv	900	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛	15½	15¾
65⅞	40¾	Do pfd ..	...	50	50	50	50	...	49¾	50
117½	76½	Am Can 4‡	16500	110⅝	111¼	109	109¾	—1½	109¾	110
111½	88¼	Am C&Fd 6	1500	94¾	95½	94	95½	— ⅛	95½	95¾
137½	110⅝	Do pfd 7.	100	118	118	118	118	+1½	117	120
50¾	44	Am Chicle 2	600	49	49¼	48¾	48¼	— ½	48	49½
115	107	Do P pf 7	...	109½	109½	109½	109½	...	109½	109¾
15½	10½	Am D S .60	600	10⅞	11¼	10⅞	11¼	...	11	11¼
86	53	Am En Tl 4	300	83⅜	83½	83	83	...	82¾	85
310	169	Am Exp 6.	100	288	288	288	288	—2	285	293
83	22⅝	Am For Pw	7600	77¾	83	77¾	82	+4½	82	82⅞
110	104¾	Do pfd 7.	200	106⅛	106⅛	105¾	105¾	— ¼	105¼	106⅛
100	81	Do 2d pf 6	200	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼	96½	96¾
67¾	31	Am H&L pf	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅜	37	38½
86	59	Am H Pd 3	300	77	77	76	76	...	76	76½
48⅝	28	Am I S2½‡	1200	42	42	41¾	42	+ ⅛	41⅞	42
150	71	Am Int 2..	5400	146	146	143½	143½	—3	143½	144½
11⅝	5¼	Am La Frnc	500	7¾	7⅞	7½	7½	— ¼	7½	7⅞
115	87	Am Loco 8	6600	108⅜	108½	107¾	108¼	+1½	108	108¼
63¾	39	Am Metal 3	5200	61¾	62½	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅝	61	62¼
117½	109	Do 6% pf 6	600	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	— ⅞	115	116
99¾	96¾	Am N G p 7	...	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	...	97	97¾
25	12¾	Am Piano .	100	13	13	13	13	— ½	13	13½
95	62¼	Am P&L 1†	6700	82	82¾	81½	82	+2¾	81⅞	82½
77½	70¼	Do 5% pf 5	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	+1	72	74¼
86¼	81½	Do 5% p s5	100	82	82	82	82	...	81¼	82
107½	100⅛	Do 6% pf 6	200	100½	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅜	100⅛	100⅞
192½	130⅛	Am Rad 5	...	187	187	187	187	—2¼	187	189
152	141	Do pfd 7.	...	142½	142½	142½	142½	...	139¼	142½
85	51¼	Am Repub.	1600	61⅝	62¾	61⅝	62⅜	+ 1⅜	62¼	62½
75	56	A S Raz 5‡	500	67¼	67½	67⅛	67½	+ ¾	67	67½
45	27⅝	Am Seatg 3	400	34¼	34½	34¼	34½	+ ¾	34	34¾
119	80	Am Ship 8.	...	91½	91½	91½	91½	...	91½	92
6¼	3½	Am S&C .	1200	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	4
292½	169	Am S&R 8.	3100	281	292½	281	292½	+13½	291	293
98¾	90	Do new ..	19500	94	98¾	94	97½	+4	97¼	97½
70⅝	50⅛	Am Stl F 3	3200	67¼	67½	67¼	67½	...	67	67½
93½	55	Am Sugar	13500	86⅝	87¼	86½	87½	+2¼	87	87⅜
73⅝	46	Am Sum3 †	1900	55	56¾	55	56¾	+2½	56¾	57
211	172	Am T&T9.	1600	192¼	192¼	190½	191¾	— ⅜	191	192
184⅝	152	Am Tob 8.	700	177½	178½	176¾	176¾	+2	176	178
184⅞	152	Do B	100	177¾	177¾	177¾	177¾	+2	176	178
112¾	107	A T Fdr p 7	...	110	110	110	110	— ½	109¼	110½
76½	52	A W W 1†	200	69¼	69¼	68¾	68¾	— ¾	68½	69
32⅝	14	Am Wool .	1200	27¼	27⅞	27¼	27¾	+1	26	27
65¾	39	Do pfd .	200	57¼	59	57¼	58	...	58	59
19½	10½	A W P cts	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅜	13⅜	13⅞
43	42	Do 6% pf6	200	42½	42½	42	42	— ½	42	43
57	6¾	A Z & L .	5100	43¾	44	42⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜	43¼	44
117⅞	40	Do pfd .	1300	106	106	104½	104½	—1⅞	104	106
116⅝	53¾	Ana Cop 6.	11100	116½	116½	115	116	+ ¼	115⅞	116
52⅞	48	An Cop ..	300	52	52⅞	51⅝	51¾	— ⅝	52½	53
109⅞	108	Do pfd .	100	108	108	108	108	+1⅝	107½	111
56	36⅛	Az Cp .75	34300	51	52⅝	51	52⅝	+1⅝	52½	52⅝
112⅞	55¼	Ar Dn M 3	300	102	102	102	102	+1⅞	101	102
115¼	112¾	Do pfd 7	...	114	114	114	114	+ ½	114	...
97½	86¾	Ar of D p 7	400	91	92	91	91⅞	+1⅞	91¾	92
23½	11¼	Ar of Ill A.	35900	18⅛	18¾	18⅛	18½	+1	18¾	18½
13½	6¾	Ar of Ill B.	30200	9¼	9⅞	9¼	9½	+ ⅛	9⅜	9½
91½	67⅛	Ar of Il p 7	300	81	81¼	81	81½	— ¼	81½	82
51¾	35⅜	Ard Cnble.	1200	39⅝	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅜	39	39¼
43	29	At Lm Cp 3	400	29¾	29½	29	29	— ⅜	28½	29½
75½	40½	A D G 2½	3400	64⅝	65¾	64¾	65	+ ⅞	64¾	65¼
204	182¾	A T&SF10.	1900	195⅛	195¾	195½	195¾	+1½	195¼	196
108¼	102½	Do pfd 5	200	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ½	103⅛	105
3⅛	2½	Do rghts .	900	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	...	...
59⅞	37⅛	A G & W 1	1500	40½	41	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅞	40	41
63¼	38	Do pfd 3.	1000	55⅞	55⅞	54½	54½	—1⅞	54½	56
63¼	50	At Ref 1	1800	63⅛	63⅛	62⅝	63	+ ¼	62⅞	63
114	63	Atlas Pd 5	1800	112⅛	113¼	112⅝	113	+ ½	112¼	113¾
9¼	4	Austin Nich	200	6	6	6	6	...	5⅝	6
39	25	Do pfd ..	200	33	34	33	34	+1	34	35
75	58	Austrian Crd Anstlt 4.52	100	61½	61½	61½	61½	—1	61½	62½
34¾	6½	Auto Sl Crp	400	25½	25½	25	25	...	24¾	25
		—B—								
124¾	115	Bald L pf 7	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	— ½	116½	117
125⅝	103¾	B & O 6...	7800	119½	120¾	119¼	120	— ⅜	119¾	120½
84¾	61	Bgr&Ar 3½	800	65¾	66	65¾	66	+ ¼	65½	67
35¾	26½	Barker Br 2	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¼	29½
101¾	92	Do pf 6½	200	91⅞	92¼	91¾	92¾	+ ¼	91	92
62½	23½	Barnet Lthr	300	25	25	24½	24½	...	24½	26
105½	75	Do pfd ..	...	75	75½	75	75½	...	...	90
53	20	Brnsdl A 1.1	8800	41	41½	40	40⅛	— ⅜	40	40¾
110¾	104	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7.	...	106¼	106¼	106	106	...	106	106¼
24½	12¼	Beacon Oil.	2800	21¼	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	+ ½	21¼	21⅝
101¾	70⅝	B-Nut Pk 3	3100	100⅞	100⅞	97½	97¼	—3⅜	97⅛	98
22	12	Belding Hm	1200	12½	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛	12	12⅜
102	53¾	Best & Co 3	700	88¾	90⅞	88¾	90⅞	+2¼	90	92
86⅝	51⅞	Beth Steel.	16700	85	85⅝	84½	84⅞	— ¼	84⅞	85
50	33⅝	Bimingdale .	300	43	43	43	43	+ ¼	42	43½
85½	65¾	Bon Ami 4.	600	81	83½	81	82	+ ⅛	81⅛	82
187	152	Borden Co6	2000	184	184¼	178½	178½	—3	178¼	180
91	58	Bos&M R R	200	90	90	90	90	—1	90	91
63¾	21¼	Briggs Mfg.	32300	57	57	56¼	57	— ⅜	56¾	57
75½	45½	Brock M T3	1100	68¾	69¾	68¼	69½	+ ½	69⅜	69⅞
77¾	53⅜	Bkln Man 4	1500	72	72⅜	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅛	71¾	72
203¾	139	Bkln Un G5	500	184	184	184	184	—3¼	184	186
55½	44	Brown S2½	200	46	46	45¼	45¼	— ¾	45	46½
47⅞	14½	Bruns Term	1000	38⅞	39⅛	38¾	38⅞	...	38	38¾
62¾	27½	Bruns B C3	5400	52¾	52½	50½	51¼	—1	51	52
48¾	24½	Bucy & Er 1	700	36⅞	36⅞	35⅞	36½	...	36¼	37¼
54⅝	33⅝	C V pf 2½	900	46	46½	45¾	46	+ ¼	46	47
43⅜	15⅞	Burns Br B	200	33	33	33	33	+1⅝	33½	35
249	139	B Ad Mh4‡	100	245	245	245	245	—4	245	247½
88	50	B Term2†.	6400	79⅞	83	79⅝	82⅛	+3¼	82	82¼
12¼	4½	But C&Z...	1400	8¼	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8½	9
16¾	8¾	But & Sup2	2000	9½	9⅞	9½	9½	...	9⅝	9¾
67¼	37½	Butterick..	1600	39¼	40¼	39¼	40	+ ⅞	39¾	40¼
206⅝	90½	Byers Co...	900	190⅞	190⅞	189¾	189¾	—1	189	189⅞
118	108⅝	Do pfd 7..	...	118	118	117½	117½	...	117¼	117¾
114¾	65	B-P Co3½‡	1700	104	108	104	105¼	+3⅝	106	106½
		—C—								
82¾	68½	Cal Pckg 4	900	75⅛	75⅞	74⅝	74⅝	— ¼	74½	75¼
5⅝	1⅝	Call Z&Ld..	900	3¼	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅛	3¼
133	89	Cal & Ariz6	1300	121	121⅝	120½	121⅝	+1⅝	120⅝	121¼
47⅝	20¼	Cal & Hec4	8700	44⅞	45	44⅜	45	+1	44⅞	45
86½	54⅞	CDG Al4½‡	1900	80½	80⅞	79⅞	80½	+ ½	80¼	80½
253	195½	Can Pac 10	2600	235⅝	237¼	234½	234½	— ½	234½	236
60	43⅝	Cn Mls 2.80	600	44½	44½	44	44	...	43½	44
...	...	CC & Ohio4								
107⅛	98	Do stmpd5	...	101½	101½	101½	101½	+1½	100½	102
515	247	C Thr Mh6	1600	475	482	471	472	—8	482	491
39½	28¾	Cent Agr.50	600	38⅛	38⅞	38½	38½	— ⅝	38⅜	39
47½	28⅛	Cen A Stl2.12	600	46⅞	47	46⅝	47	+1	46⅞	47
24	11	Cent R Mls	200	20½	20⅛	20½	20⅛	+ ½	20½	21½
119	61½	Cer D Pas5.	10000	111⅛	111⅛	110	110⅞	+1½	110⅝	111
63½	23¼	Certd Pro..	1000	28⅞	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛	28⅜	28⅞
24	5½	Chn Cl Mot	1700	20½	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	+ ¼	20½	20¾
37⅝	14	Do pfd ..	600	36¼	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅝	36	36¼
81⅞	62¾	Ches Cor 3	11000	78⅞	80⅛	78⅞	79	+ ⅝	79	79⅛
217	175½	Ches & O 10	5400	215⅝	217	214½	216	+ ½	215½	216½
18⅝	5⅝	Chi & Alt.	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅜	11⅞	12¼
76⅝	58	C & E Ill p	200	61⅝	61⅝	61½	61½	...	61½	63
35	9¼	Chi Gt W.	4900	19⅝	20	19⅛	19½	— ⅛	19	19½
50⅝	20½	o pfd	5200	47¼	47⅞	47	47⅛	+ ⅜	47⅛	47½
40½	22¼	CM&StP ...	3700	34½	34½	32¾	33⅜	— ½	33⅜	34
69⅜	37	Do pfd ..	2100	55⅛	56⅝	55⅛	55⅝	+ ⅜	55⅝	55⅞
94⅛	78	Chi N 4½‡	6000	87	87⅝	86⅝	87⅛	+ ⅜	87⅛	87½
170	111	Chi P T 6.	800	168	170	166½	166½	+ ½	166½	169
139⅜	106	C R I & P6	1500	130⅛	131	130⅛	130⅞	+ ⅝	130⅛	131⅛
111⅛	105	Do 7% pf 7	100	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛	106⅛	107
43	29⅞	Chi Y Cab3	...	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜	31⅜	32⅛
56¼	45	Ch Cot O 3	1100	48	50	48	50	+2¼	48	50
64	37	Childs 2.40.	1100	55½	56¾	55⅛	56½	+ ⅜	56¼	57¼
74⅞	37⅝	Chile Cop 3	12900	71	72	69	71⅞	+ ⅝	71	71⅛
140⅝	54⅝	Chrs M 3	10200	130⅛	133	130⅝	131⅛	+1½	131⅛	131⅛
114⅛	62	Cty Ste B 5*	500	107	108	107	108	+3⅛	107	108¼
109⅝	60⅝	Cluet Pbdy5	600	72	72	69	69	—3	69	70½
124⅝	111½	Do pfd 7.	...	115	115	115	115	...	...	115
180⅝	127	Coca Cola 6	700	169¼	171	169¼	171	+2¼	171¼	171¼
111⅜	44¼	Col & Alk.	4900	50¼	51⅝	49⅝	51	+ ⅜	51	51⅛
109	90	Do pfd 7.	100	93	93	93	93	+1	92	95
84½	52½	Colo F & I	1400	69¼	70	69	69	—1¼	69	69½
126	105	Col & Sou 3	200	115	115	115	115	...	112	116
85	67	Do 1st pf4	...	76	77	76	77	+4	77	77½
84⅜	61	Col Graph..	26400	75⅛	76	74½	75	— ⅞	75	75⅛
124¼	79	Columb Ca4	2400	122	123	121⅝	123	+1	123	124
138⅝	89¾	Col G&El5..	10800	135⅛	138⅛	135⅝	138⅛	+3¼	138¼	138⅛
110¼	106	Do pfd 6.	100	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅜	107⅞	107⅞
71	20	Com Credit1	7100	60⅞	61	59¼	60	— ⅛	59½	60½
107½	85	1st pf 6½	...	104⅛	104⅞	102¾	103	— ½	102½	103
140⅝	55⅜	Com In T4†	1000	126	126⅞	124½	125	+ ⅜	124½	125½
30⅞	6⅞	Do warnts	700	27⅛	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	+2⅞	27	27
250½	137⅝	Com Solv 8	800	231	233½	231	232	+2	230½	232
105	62¾	Comw Pow3	2400	102½	105	102½	104½	+ ⅞	104½	105
84	48	Conde N P2	1000	82	82	82	82	+2½	80	82½
31½	22	Congoleum .	9700	27¾	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜	27¼	27½
87¼	67	Cong Cig 5	700	80½	80½	79⅝	80	— ⅞	80	81
3¾	¼	Conley T St	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1⅛	1¼
100½	79½	Cons Cig 7	900	96	96¼	95½	95½	— ¾	95	96
29½	23	Con F pf 2	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛	25¾	25⅞
113	74	Con Gas 3.2	4500	108	108¾	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅜	107⅝	107¾
105	97¼	Do pfd 5.	800	99½	99½	99⅛	99½	...	99⅜	99¼
87⅝	68½	Con RRof C pfd 6....	2600	69	69¼	69	69¼	+ ¼	69¼	70
6½	2¼	Con Textile	800	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	...	4⅞	5
36	20	Cont A 1.20	700	21	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛	20¾	21
19¼	9¾	Do B .60.	1400	11	11	10¾	10¾	...	10½	10⅞
53½	26½	Cont Bak A	200	49	49	49	49	+ ⅛	49	49½
9⅞	3¾	Do B ...	2300	8⅝	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛	8⅝	8¾
96½	73	Do pfd 8.	300	90	90½	90	90½	...	90	90¾
64½	53	Cont Can ..	5200	62⅛	62⅝	61½	62	...	62	62¼
94⅞	75	Cont Ins 2	300	89⅛	89¼	89	89¼	+ ½	89	89¼
20½	19	Cont Mt .80	33900	17½	19¾	17½	19½	+2	19¼	19½
94	64¾	Crn P 3¼‡	3600	91	91	89¾	89¾	— ¾	89¾	90⅜
89⅞	62⅝	Coty Inc 8½	5100	73	75⅞	73	73¾	— ⅜	73½	73¾
27	12½	Crex Carpet	1100	24⅛	24⅛	24	24	— ¾	24	25
26¾	23½	Crown Zellr	100	24	24	24	24	+ ¾	23½	24½
93	69¼	Crucibl Sl 5	3500	87⅜	88⅜	86⅞	88⅜	+1¼	88¼	88½
121	111	Do pfd 7.	100	112	112	112	112	+1	112	114
7½	4⅜	Cuba C Sug	1300	4¾	5⅜	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	5	5¼
32⅜	13¾	Do pfd ..	3700	15¾	17⅝	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅞	16½	17
28⅞	20	Cuba Co ..	1800	22	22⅝	22	22½	+ ½	22½	22¾
94	79	Cba RR p 6	...	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ¾	79¼	83½
24¼	15⅜	Cbn Am S 1	3100	15½	16	15½	16	+ ½	15¾	16½
12	5	C Dom Sug	1800	5⅜	5½	5	5½	...	5	5½
78¼	54	Cud Pack 4	2800	65	65⅝	65	65¼	+1¼	65⅛	65½
192¾	53⅛	Curet Air 1	8300	145	147¾	144¼	145⅞	+1⅝	145	146
65½	52	C H M 3.52	300	63⅛	63⅛	63	63	...	62	63
		—D—								
68¾	34¾	Day Chem .	2000	59	59¾	58¼	58¼	— ¾	58	58½
49¼	36	Deb S 2.18.	300	38	38⅜	38	38⅛	+ ¼	38	38¼
126¾	115½	Deere pfd 7	...	124	124½	124	124½	— ½	124	125
226	163¼	Del & H 9.	1500	189¾	189¾	188	188	...	188	189
150	125¼	D L & W7‡	500	130¾	130¾	130	130¾	+ ¾	129	130
65¾	50½	Den R G p	100	54	54	54	54	—1	54	55
172	134⅝	Diaem Mat.	N4	156	157	156	157	+1	156½	157¾
13½	8	Dome Min 1	1900	10¾	10⅜	10	10	...	10	10¼
120⅞	80	Drug Inc 4.	1500	117¾	118	117⅛	117⅛	+ ¼	117	117⅞
99⅝	55½	Dun Inet 4.	3700	92⅝	93¾	92	93⅜	+1⅝	93	93½
503	310	Dupt 18¼‡.	700	498	500	497	497	+2	492	500
105¾	99¾	Duq L 1 p 5	200	101	101	101	101	+ ½	100¾	101¼
46½	34¾	Dh Hos pfd	...	36	36	36	36	...	36	40
46½	34¾	Do pfd .	...	36	36	36	36	...	36	40
		—E—								
194¼	163	East Kd 8‡	700	184	184½	183	183	—1	184	184½
68⅛	26	Etn Ax 2 .	1000	59¾	59¾	59½	59¾	— ¼	59½	59¾
99	12⅛	Eislhr Brs.	500	98⅞	99	98	99	+1	98	99
134	60	El Au Lt 7	8300	133¼	134	131⅝	134	+ ¼	134	134½
17¾	8¾	Elec Boat .	500	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼	12	12¼
48¾	28¾	E P & L1.	20900	48½	48¾	47⅞	48	...	48	48⅜
110⅛	105	Do pfd 7 .	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼	105½	106
99⅜	69	El St Bt 5	2700	85¾	86⅞	85¼	86¾	+1⅛	85½	86¾
43	33¼	Et Schd 2½	200	37⅞	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	...	37⅜	38
121⅞	101¾	Do pfd6½	200	112	112	112	112	+1	109½	112
15⅝	5¼	Em Brng A	500	12	13	12½	12½	+ ¼	12½	13¼
85	74¾	End John 5	200	79	79	79	79	— ¾	79	80
51	33	En P Sv 1	1000	47⅞	48½	47⅞	48½	+ ½	48¼	48½
102	90½	Do pfd 5	200	91	91	91	91	— ½	90¾	92
72½	48¾	Erie R R...	11100	71	71¾	70¼	70½	—1	70⅜	70½
63⅞	50	Do 1st pf.	500	63⅛	63⅛	62½	62½	— ¾	62¼	63
62	49¼	Do 2nd pf.	100	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	...	58¼	59
79	43	Eur Vc4½‡	600	44¾	45	44¼	44¼	— ½	44¾	45
		—F—								
54	32½	Fair Morse3	1200	46	46¼	45¾	46¼	+1¼	45½	46
71	42	F L-T 1.40‡	600	69½	69½	69½	69½	...	69	69⅞
25⅞	16⅝	Fed Mt 80†	1300	18½	18½	18	18	—1	18	19
107½	75¼	Fid P F I2	400	105½	106½	105¼	105¼	+ ¼	105	106½
109	100	First Nat P 1st pfd 8..	100	104	104	104	104	— ½	104	108
76¾	28	F Nat S.50..	13500	72½	74¾	72⅛	73	+1½	72½	73
17¾	8⅞	Fisk Ruber	5800	16½	16½	16	16½	+ ¾	16⅜	16½
97¾	54	Do 1stpf cv	200	70	70	70	70	—2¼	68	71
89⅞	65	Fleish 3¾‡	5000	82⅞	83	82⅛	82¼	+ ⅝	82¼	82½
56½	49¼	Flor Shoe..	1000	51	51½	51	51½	+1½	51	51½
69½	56⅞	Folns Br2½	1000	66	67¾	65¾	66½	— ⅞	66	66¾
57½	36½	Foundation.	800	53	53½	53	53½	+ ¼	52½	53½
119⅝	72	Fox FilmA4	4300	94	94½	93⅝	94½	+ ½	94	95
109¼	43	Frpt Tx6¼‡	4000	49½	49⅞	48½	48½	—1½	48½	49
		—G—								
28½	15	Gab Snub A	500	23	23¾	23	23	— ¼	23	23¾
16¾	7¼	Gardner Mt	1400	15	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼	15	15¼
100	60⅞	Gen A TC4..	10400	99½	100	98⅛	98⅛	—1	98⅛	98½
94⅞	68	Gen Asphlt	1600	74½	74⅞	74	74⅛	— ⅜	74	74¼
41⅝	21	Gen Cable.	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	...	37¼	37½
84¾	56	Do A 4..	1000	81½	82⅝	81½	81¾	+ ⅛	81½	82½
107	102	Do pfd 7.	600	107	107	107	107	...	106½	107½
75⅞	59⅛	Gen Cig 4.	300	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼	64¼	64½
221	124	Gn El 6‡ .	15600	219¾	221	218	218⅞	+ ⅝	218	219
11⅝	11	Do sp .60	2300	11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11	11⅛
74	35¼	GG&EA 2‡	200	69	69	69	69	+1	65	69
86¼	79	Gen Mills .	1400	84⅞	85½	84⅞	85	...	84½	85½
224⅝	130	Gn Mt 9½‡	32000	194½	196¾	194	195⅞	+1¾	195¾	196
90¼	73⅜	Do new .	39800	78¾	79⅝	78⅛	79¼	+ ⅝	79⅛	79¼
127⅜	123½	Do 7%p7.	7000	126	126	126	126	— ½	124¾	127
58⅞	49	GO Ad A4	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	...	50¼	51¼
52⅜	29½	Do ctfs 2.	1000	32⅝	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ¼	32½	32¾
123⅝	84¼	Gn Ry S 5	2300	100	100	98⅝	98⅝	—2¼	98⅝	100
82	45¼	Gn Ref 3 .	700	74½	74¾	74½	74¾	+ ¼	74½	75
123⅝	97⅛	Gl S Rz 5†	1200	115¾	116	115⅜	115½	— ⅜	115¾	115½
59⅞	34⅛	Gim Brs .	800	47⅝	47⅝	46⅞	47½	+ ¼	46¾	47½
101	87	Do pfd 7.	200	89¼	89¼	89	89	— ¼	89	89¾
36⅞	20¾	Gd Co 1⅝‡	7400	36⅜	36¾	36	36⅝	+ 1⅛	36½	36¾
62½	42½	Gobel (Ah)	8100	53⅝	54¾	53	53½	+1½	53	53½
143¼	71	Gld Dust 5	5900	140⅞	141¼	137½	139¼	—2⅛	139¼	140
71⅞	67⅞	Do new .	4100	70⅞	71	69½	69½	—2	69½	70
105¼	68⅛	Gdrch BF4	16700	103⅛	103⅞	100½	100⅞	—3⅛	100½	101
140	45½	Gdyr T&Rb	9900	132	134⅛	130½	131	—4	131	132
105	94½	Do 1st pf7	300	103¼	103¼	103	103	— ⅞	103	103½
93⅞	73½	G S Hs2½†	5300	81	81	79	79	—1½	79	80
93	70	Do nw2½†	400	73	73	72¾	72¾	...	72½	73
112	97	Dopxwnt 7	...	99	99	99	99	...	98¾	100
12⅝	6⅞	Gld Cplr A	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛	7¼
61¼	16¾	G Pge Mot	9200	51	51⅞	50⅝	51⅜	+ ¾	51	51¼
56	26½	Do ctfs ..	200	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅝	44	45
93	39⅛	Gran Cop 6	6600	89⅞	89⅞	88⅛	88½	+ ⅜	88½	89
94⅞	47	Gr Stores 1	500	87	87	86	86	...	84⅛	86
41⅞	26¾	Grnd Union	2600	32¼	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛	31½	31¾
62⅞	46½	Do pfd3 ..	600	53¾	54¾	53⅝	54	— ⅜	54	54½
125½	111½	Grant Co 1	200	115	115	115	115	...	112	114
33⅜	19⅛	GtNO ct2¾	9900	29⅞	30¼	29½	29⅛	+ ⅜	29⅝	29⅞
114¾	93⅛	G Nor pf5	3000	109½	110½	109½	110¼	+1⅜	110	110½
111¾	91⅛	Do pf ctf5	2800	106⅜	108	106⅝	107	+2	107	107⅛
38⅛	31	GW Sug2.80	2600	37⅛	37⅜	37	37	— ⅜	36⅞	37
120	112½	Do pfd 7.	...	116½	116½	116½	116½	...	116½	118
177	89⅜	GCan Cop6.	5900	175	175	171¾	172½	—2⅞	172½	173
9⅝	5	Guan Sug..	700	4¾	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾	5
61⅞	43	Gulf Mob..	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	+1½	50	51
73⅞	51	Gulf S Stl 1	300	68½	68⅞	68½	68⅞	+1⅝	68	68¾
		—H—								
27⅝	23½	Hrtn C A 2	200	27⅝	27½	27¾	27½	+ ⅜	27¼	27½
36⅞	16⅝	Do B 2.20.	10000	35⅞	36⅝	35⅞	36½	+1½	36½	36¾
74⅜	56	Hav ER p 6	...	56	56	56	56	...	56	60
72½	20¾	Hersby Cho	200	66½	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛	66	67¼
89	70¾	Do pfd 4.	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	...	83	83½
105	100¼	Do pr pf 6	200	104½	104½	104½	104½	...	104	...
36⅞	18	Hldr Sn 2½	400	20½	20½	20½	20½	— ¼	20¼	20¾
80	69	Hstak M 7‡	200	75	75	75	75	—1	75	76
84	64½	H'hold P 4‡	300	74⅞	75	74⅞	75	...	74⅛	75
167	79	Houston Oil	5400	93¼	97⅞	93¼	95½	+1½	95	97
73¾	40⅝	Howe Snd 4	4500	68⅛	69⅞	68	68½	+ ½	68½	69
73½	50⅜	Hud Mn2½	1700	52¾	54⅝	52¾	53½	...	53	54½
99⅞	75	Hudsn M 5.1	3200	88⅝	89¾	88⅝	89	+ ⅝	88½	89
84	29	Hupp Mt 2†	8900	76¾	77⅝	76¼	76¾	+ ⅝	76½	77
		—I—								
148¾	131¾	Illi Cent. 7	100	141	141	141	141	...	140½	141
38⅝	21⅝	Ind O&G 2	4400	34½	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ⅜	34½	35¼
70	20	Ind Mot 2½	1400	31¼	31¼	30	30	—1	29	31
39⅝	9	Ind Refing.	2000	29¼	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ¼	29½	29¾
37¼	8½	Do ctefs .	1000	28	28	28	28	+ ¼	27⅜	28⅞
80	46	Inld St 6¾‡	1700	78	78¼	77⅝	78¼	+ ⅜	78	78⅜
48⅞	18	Ins Cop 3.	2400	45½	45⅝	45¼	45¼	— ⅛	45¼	45½
62	29	Int Rap Tr	2000	48⅞	48⅞	47	47	—1½	47	48
21¾	8¼	Int Rubber.	3900	11⅝	11⅛	11	11¼	— ¼	11⅛	11¼
20⅞	13	Int Ag Chm	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15¼	15¾
166⅝	114	Int B M 5†.	900	154	156¾	154	156¾	+3¾	156	158
94⅞	56	Inte Cem 4.	1000	93⅞	93⅞	92¾	93½	+ ¾	93½	94
80	45¼	Int Comb 2	11500	68⅛	69¼	68⅛	68¼	+ ¼	68⅜	69
110	103	Do pfd 7.	1000	109	109	108½	108½	— ½	107½	108
98⅜	80	I Har n 2½	10800	97⅞	98⅜	97	97½	— ¼	97½	98
121⅞	85	I M p 3.20	3100	96⅞	97	95	95	— ¾	95	96
7⅜	3⅜	Int M Mar	700	6	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6¼
44⅝	34¼	Do pfd ..	600	37¼	37¼	37	37	— ⅛	37¼	37½
269¼	194¼	Int Nick 3.	200	262	268	262	263	+13½	260	275
44⅞	41¼	In Nick Ltd	7100	44⅝	44⅝	44¼	44⅝	+ ⅜	44½	44⅝
82	69⅞	I Ry C A p5	...	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ¼	80¼	81¼
86⅜	50	Int Pap2.40	1100	58½	58⅞	58	58⅞	— ¼	58	59
34½	22	In P & P A	2700	30⅞	31	30¼	30⅞	+ ¼	30½	30⅞
19	14⅞	Do B	2100	17½	18	17¼	17¾	+ ¼	17½	18
13⅝	10⅝	Do C	...	11⅞	12	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½	12
91	88	Do pf n 7	500	88⅛	88⅞	88⅛	88⅞	— ⅛	89	90
58⅛	47⅝	I P Ink2½-	800	58	58½	58	58½	+1	58	58¾
69	49½	Int Salt...	...	54	54	54	54	+1¾	54	57
196	126	Int Silver 6	200	142	143	142	143	+1	135	144
199	139¼	Int T&T 6.	4200	193¾	195	192½	194½	+2⅝	194	194¾
5⅝	4¼	Do rights.	3600	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼	4¼	4½
90	61¾	Int Dept St	1900	83⅞	84⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ ⅛	81	81⅞
139	124½	Do pfd 7.	500	135	136	135	136	+2	137¼	140
38½	23¾	Intrtyp 1½‡	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¾	30	30½
61	47	Isl Crk C 4	900	53	54	53	54	+2	54	54¼
		—J—								
202	96½	Jhn Man3..	11400	198¾	202	197	199	— ½	198½	199
19½	8½	Jordan Mtr	3300	14⅞	15⅞	14½	15½	+1⅜	15⅜	15½
		—K—								
95	43	K C South.	2000	88¼	88¾	88	88⅜	+1⅜	88	88½
77	66½	Do pfd 4.	100	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	—1⅜	68½	70
34	29½	Kaufman Dept St 1½	400	29⅝	30	29⅝	30	+ ¼	29⅝	30
92	62¾	Kayser J 5	1900	84⅜	85	84⅜	84⅝	+1⅛	84½	84¾
51½	15½	Keith Al O	1600	39⅝	41	39⅝	41	+1⅛	40	40½
160	75½	Do pfd 7.	200	122½	123	122½	123	+4	121	125
25½	19¾	Kelly Sprin	8800	24	24	23¼	23¾	...	23½	23¾
95	55¼	Do 8% pfd	200	91	91½	91	91½	+ ½	90¾	94
22⅞	7¾	Kel Corp .	2200	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ½	15¾	16¼
154½	80⅛	Kenn Cp 8.	23800	153¾	154¼	151⅞	152	—2	151¾	152¼
56¾	37⅝	Kinney Co	200	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¾	47	48
95⅞	51¼	Kolster Rd	7200	72½	73	72¼	72⅝	— ⅜	72⅝	73
42	32	K P Ch Do nw 1½	1700	38⅞	39⅜	38⅞	39⅜	+ ¾	39	39½
2½	1	Do rghts.	300	1¾	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛	1¾	2
91¾	65	Krsg 1.60‡	1400	85½	86¾	85¼	86	+ ⅜	86	86½
27¼	18½	Krsg D St	300	22½	22½	22¼	22½	+ ½	22¼	23
132¼	73¼	Kr G&B 1†	7000	121¾	122½	119½	120¼	—1⅛	120	120¾
40¾	32⅝	Kg & Tl Co1	4900	37¾	37½	37	37¼	+ ⅜	37	37⅛
		—L—								
39½	27¾	L Ol & Tr.	300	30½	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛	30¼	31½
136¾	79½	Lbt & Co7‡	4100	130¾	130¾	129½	129½	—1⅜	129½	130
26¼	17¼	Lee R & T	4600	23⅝	23⅞	23¼	23¾	+ ⅜	23⅝	23¾
58½	44½	L P C 2½.	2900	55⅝	56⅞	55⅝	56⅜	+1¼	56⅜	57
110⅝	106¼	Do pfd 7	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	...	106⅜	109
116	84⅛	Lh Vl 3½	300	94½	94¾	94½	94¾	+ ¼	94⅜	95
64⅞	48	Lhn & Fk3	1800	63⅜	63¾	62¾	62¾	— ¾	62½	62¾
40¼	28½	Lf S C1.60	200	38	38	38	38	...	38	38¼
122½	83⅜	L & M 5‡.	300	92¼	92¼	92	92	—1½	90	92½
123½	80¼	Do B 5‡ .	1300	90⅝	90⅝	90½	90⅝	+1	90¼	90½
65⅞	38	Lima Loco	400	48	49	48	49	+ ⅞	49	49⅞
124½	63¼	Ld Car 4†.	8200	103½	108½	103½	107	+5	107	107½
77	49⅛	Lws Cp 3‡	4300	63½	63¾	63¼	63¼	...	63¼	63¾
110⅝	99⅞	pf ww 6½	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛	102⅜	103½
19⅜	5¾	Loft Candy	3900	8⅝	9	8½	9	+ ½	8⅞	9
35¾	36¾	Long Bell A	300	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅛	29
88¾	44¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 1.60	500	70	71⅜	69¾	69⅜	— ⅛	69¼	70
46⅞	23¾	Lorilrd Tob	3600	25⅝	26	25½	25⅞	— ⅜	25¾	26
114	88	Do pfd 7.	100	88	88	88	88	+1½	86⅞	88
19¾	9⅜	Louisa Oil.	3200	14⅛	14⅜	14	14⅛	+ ¼	14⅛	14¾
41	28	Louis G & El A 1¾ ...	900	39¼	39½	39	39½	+ ¼	39	39½
159½	139⅜	Lou & N 7	100	145	145	145	145	—1	145	146
89¾	25⅝	Ludlm Stl 2	700	75	76½	75	75	—2	75	76
1¼	¼	Ro rights.	200	1	1	1	1	— ¼	..	..
		—M—								
57¾	45	MacAndr & Forbs 2.60	300	48	48	47½	47½	— ½	47½	48½
86	68¼	Macky pf 4	100	84	84	84	84	+1	83	86
110	83	Mck U T 6.	17000	104¾	107¼	104¾	107¼	+2	107	107¼
187¾	134	Macy RH 2	300	186¼	186¼	184¼	184¼	—2	184	186
34	18¼	Mad Sq G 2	1000	21¼	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ½	21¼	22
75	43¾	Magm Cp 4	2500	69¼	69¾	69	69¾	+ ½	69¾	69¾
38½	16	Malinsn Co	1700	34	35	34	35	+1	34½	35
88	40	Mant Sg pf	200	43½	44	43½	44	+ ¾	45½	55
40½	32	Mndl B 2½	300	33	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛	33	35
66⅜	28½	Man El Sup	400	30	30	30	30	— ½	30	30½
64	40	Man M Gr 5	1400	53½	54	53½	53½	— ¼	53½	54
43	31¾	Man Shrt 2	500	32½	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜	32⅛	32¾
25½	12½	Marcab Oil	1300	16⅝	16¾	16½	16½	...	16⅜	17½
29½	15	MrSt Ry pf	100	18	18	18	18	+3	15	25
54¾	38½	Do p pf..	300	40	40	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39	41
16½	7	Do 2nd pf	100	7	7	7	7	—1	6¾	9½
49¾	33	Marland Oil	7400	41	41¾	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛	41	41½
83	45¼	M Rwl3¾‡.	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	— ½	74½	75
86	77	Marm Mot4	300	77¼	78⅛	77¼	78⅛	+1	77	78
190	117¾	M Al Wk6	700	179¾	184	179¾	184	+4	182	184
113½	75	May D Sts4	1700	96⅞	96⅞	95⅜	95½	...	95	95½
30½	17½	Maytag 2‡.	1400	23¾	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛	23¾	24
52	40⅜	Do pf wr3	1100	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛	44⅝	44¾
80	56	McCall Cor4	100	76	76	76	76	...	75½	76
109	77	McCry Sts2	...	101	101	101	101	— ½	100½	102
119¾	80½	Do B 2..	100	101	101	101	101	+ ½	100½	103
50¾	45⅛	McK&R.50.	600	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼	49	50
63⅝	54	Do pfd 7.	900	60	60⅜	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅜	59	59½
78⅜	62¼	McK T Pl4	2400	73	73½	72½	73½	+ ¾	73¼	73½
41⅝	25¼	Mengel Co.	800	28⅞	29½	28⅞	29⅜	+ ¾	28	29
1	⅝	Do rights.	2200	⅞	1	¾	1	+ ⅜	1	1⅛
73	4⅝	Mex Seabrd	12400	64⅞	64⅞	62	62	—1⅜	62⅜	63
32	17¾	Miami C1½	8300	31	32	31	32	+1⅜	31½	32
7¾	2¾	Mid Stat O	1400	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¼	...	4¼	4¾
5⅞	1½	Do ctfs ..	500	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	...	3⅜	3⅜
295	193	Md Pr pl2‡	1100	248	254⅞	248	254⅞	+7½	250	253
44½	25¼	Mid-Cont P	2700	37⅛	37½	37	37¼	+ ¼	37¼	37½
27	18¼	Miller Rub.	700	23⅛	23⅛	22½	22½	— ½	22¼	23
6½	1⅞	Min & St L	500	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	...	3¼	3½
52⅞	40	M StP-SSM	600	40⅝	42	40⅝	42	+ ½	41	43
87⅞	70¾	Do pfd ..	100	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ ½	70⅜	73
58	30½	M K & Tex	5800	51	51⅝	50⅛	50⅛	—1	50¼	51
109	101½	Do pfd 7.	600	102⅝	103⅞	102⅝	103⅞	+1¼	103½	104
76¼	41⅞	Mis Pacific.	4400	63⅞	64	62¼	62¼	— ⅛	62	63
126⅞	105	Do pfd 5.	2000	118⅛	119	118⅛	118⅜	— ½	118¾	119
75¾	39⅛	Moh C M2½	7000	75⅛	75¾	74⅝	75	...	74⅝	75½
156½	115¼	Mont W 5‡..	20300	154¾	155¾	151½	152	—4	151½	153
11½	5¾	Moon M .40	3900	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛	6⅛	6¼
4⅛	2⅜	Moth Ld.35	3000	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3⅝	...	3½	3⅝
24¾	13	Moto-Met A	800	24	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾	24
218¾	94	Mot Prod 2	500	173¾	173¾	173¾	173¾	— ¼	166	174
51¼	25⅝	Mot Whl 2†	2100	40⅝	41⅞	40⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛	41	42
95¼	69¼	Mullins Bdy	400	77	77	77	77	...	74½	76¾
104⅞	98	Do pfd 7.	...	100½	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100	101
62½	46¾	Mnsgwear 3	200	56⅛	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛	54	55½
124¼	21½	Mury Body.	24600	73⅞	77	72½	76	+4⅜	75⅞	76
		—N—								
112	80¾	Nash Mt 6‡.	15100	108	108⅝	105	105¾	—2⅛	105¼	105¾
32½	7⅛	Nat Acme.	4100	30½	30¼	29½	29⅝	—1½	29½	30
249⅝	41	Nat Bel Hs	1300	221	223½	217	223½	+4½	223	224
195¾	159⅛	Nat Bis 7‡	800	189⅛	189⅛	187	187	—2	187	189
101½	47¼	Nat Cash Rg A 4‡....	2100	98½	100⅝	98	100⅝	+2⅛	100⅛	100⅜
1⅝	⅞	Do rights.	200	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	..	..
133½	64⅜	Nat D Prd 3	4600	128⅞	129	127	127⅛	— ½	127	128
32¼	21⅞	Nat Dpt St	400	28⅛	28½	28⅛	28½	+ ⅜	28⅛	28½
58½	29⅝	Nat Distlrs	1000	35⅛	36⅛	35⅛	35⅞	— ⅛	35½	36
71⅞	51⅞	Do pfd ..	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	—1⅞	65	67
57⅝	23½	Nat Enml 1	200	53	53	53	53	...	52¾	53
147¾	139	Nat Lead pfd A 7..	...	140	140	140	140	...	140	140½
122	112½	Do pfd B 6	...	118⅛	118½	118½	118½	...	118½	120½
46	21⅞	Nat P&Lt 1.2	1700	45⅞	45⅞	44⅝	45	— ⅝	44⅝	45⅞
40¾	14	Nat Radiatr	800	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15¼	15½
98½	36	Do pfd ..	100	40	40	40	40	+4	38⅛	39⅛
5½	2	Nat Ry Mex 2nd pfd ..	300	3¼	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅜	3⅛	3½
138¼	84¼	Nat Sup 8‡.	700	135	138¼	135	138¼	+5¾	138	139½
390	160	Nat Tea 4.	1100	364¾	374	364	370	+10	365	370
39⅞	17¾	Nev C Cp 2.	22800	39¾	39⅞	39½	39¾	+ ½	39⅝	39¾
50½	39⅞	N Y Abke 3	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	— ½	43	44
196	156	N Y Cent 8	6800	186⅛	187	186	187	+ ½	187	187¼
146	121¾	N YC&StL 6	200	134	134½	134	134½	— ½	133	136
110	104½	Do pfd 6.	200	109	109	109	109	...	108¾	109½
64¼	47	N Y Dock.	1200	50⅜	51¼	50⅜	51¼	+ ⅜	50½	52¼
81⅝	54¾	NYNH&H4	11600	80⅝	81⅝	80⅝	81½	+1¼	81⅜	81½
117	112	Do pfd 7.	1600	113⅞	114½	113⅞	113⅞	— ⅜	113⅜	113⅞
39	24	NYO & W	1400	27⅞	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	— ⅝	27½	28
115	110	NY Sm7pf7	...	112½	112½	112½	112½	...	112½	113
58	32	No So3½‡.	300	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	—1⅛	44	46
198½	175	N&Wst 10‡	700	191½	191½	189¾	189¾	— ½	189	190
97	58⅝	No Amer V	3300	93½	93⅜	92⅛	93¾	+ ¼	93⅝	93¾
69½	64	NGer Lloyd	400	64	64	64	64	...	63¾	64½
118	92¾	Nor Pac 5.	1500	108⅜	109	108⅝	108⅝	+ ½	108⅜	108⅞
115	90⅝	Do ctfs 5.	1200	105½	106	105	105	— ¼	104⅜	105⅜
7½	2½	Nor T & R	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	5	5¼
13	6¾	Nunnally ..	400	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7
		—O—								
41	20¾	Oil Well Sp	400	30¼	30¼	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅝	30	30¼
110½	97	Do pfd 7.	...	102½	102½	102	102	— ½	102	102½
15¼	7½	Omnibus Co	500	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	8	8½
99¾	83½	Do pfd 8.	300	83½	83½	83½	83½	— ¼	83	90
88½	67⅞	Opp Col 4†	200	76	76	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅞	75	77½
104	75	Orph Ct p 8	...	92	92	92	92	...	91	92
285½	147¼	Otis Elev 8‡	200	282	282	282	282	—2	275	284
40¼	10½	Otis Steel.	3100	36¾	37½	36¾	36⅝	+ ¼	36⅝	36¾
114⅞	109	Outlet pf 7	...	109	109	109	109	—1	109	113
95⅞	74½	Ow Bot M4†	1000	80¾	81¼	80¾	81	+ ½	80½	81
		—P—								
34⅞	19½	Pac Coast .	700	25	27	22½	25	+3	25	26
70	40	Do 1 pfd.	...	40	40	40	40	...	38	45
56⅛	43½	Pac G&E 2	800	54⅞	55	54½	54½	...	54½	55
169	145	Pac T&T 7	...	161	161	161	161	+1½	160	161½
35½	25	Pacific Mills	...	30	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼	30½	31½
2¼	1	Pac Oil stub	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...	1	1⅛
163	56¼	Pck M 5½‡	16100	148¼	149⅞	148⅛	148½	—1	148½	148⅞
55½	38¼	P A Petrol.	400	47	47	46	46	...	45½	48
58⅞	37¾	Do B.....	8600	48¼	49¼	48	49⅛	+ ⅞	47½	49
28⅞	15½	P A West B	600	16⅜	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16	16¾
21⅝	11½	Pan Pr & R	900	12	12½	12	12	— ⅛	12	12⅛
56⅝	47⅛	Pr.F Lsk 3.	10500	54⅛	54⅝	54	54⅛	— ⅛	54	54⅛
98	34	Pk & Til 3†	2600	83¾	83⅞	81	82¼	—1⅛	82	83
14½	9	PUCM .80.	7300	11⅞	12	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜	11¾	11⅞
15	2	Pth Ex .	4300	11⅞	11⅞	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	11¼	11½
42	23⅞	PM&E 2.92	5300	34½	35½	34½	34⅝	+ ¾	34⅝	35
25⅞	14⅛	Pris Mtr .	500	19½	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛	19	19½
41	22⅝	Pn & Frd .	1900	37⅝	38	37⅜	38	+1	37⅝	38
14½	8	Pna C & C	400	11	11	10½	10½	— ⅛	10	11
31	14⅛	Penna D Ct	1900	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛	21⅛	21¼
75	61⅞	P R R 3½..	35500	73⅛	75	72½	75	+2¼	74⅞	75
154	124⅞	Pr Mqt 8‡	1100	151	153	151	151	+4½	151½	153½
101¾	96	Do p pd 5	...	99¼	99½	99¼	99½	...	97	98
39⅝	27⅜	P R Cl & In	3400	30	30¼	29⅜	30	— ¼	29⅞	30
25½	15	Philip Morl	5600	17⅝	17⅝	17	17	— ⅝	17	17⅛
53⅞	35¼	Philip P 2‡.	12300	44⅛	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛	...	44	44¼
30⅞	18⅛	Pierce Arw	1500	29⅛	29⅝	29	29⅜	— ⅛	29	29⅛
5¼	½	Pierce Oil..	1800	2½	2¾	2⅛	2⅝	...	2	2½
50	16¾	Do pfd ..	600	29	29	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅞	28	30
6⅝	3½	Pierce Pet.	500	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5	5¼
57½	32⅝	Pll FM2.10‡	13400	57¼	57¼	57	57⅛	+1⅝	57	57¼
141	108	Do pfd 6½	600	140	141	140	140	+2	140	143
78⅞	36⅛	Pitts Coal..	600	75	75	74	74	...	73½	75
38	26	Pitts Term.	2300	32	32	31½	31½	— ½	31½	32
163	121⅝	P & W Va 6	200	141¼	141¼	141¼	141¼	—3	141	142
85⅝	53⅝	P Ric T A7	300	78½	79	78½	79	...	78½	79
48¼	23¼	Do B	10200	44⅝	48¼	44⅝	48	+ ⅝	47½	48
74⅛	61⅞	Post Cer 3..	31500	69⅝	70⅝	69⅝	70⅜	+ ¾	70¼	70⅜
63½	59½	Prairie O&G	5000	61⅞	62	61⅜	62	+1⅜	61⅞	62
33¼	18	Psd S Car.	2700	20½	20⅞	20½	20⅜	— ¼	20⅜	20⅞
93½	70	Do pfd 7.	400	75½	75½	75½	75½	— ½	74½	76⅞
29⅞	16	Prod & Ref	1300	23	23	22	22	— ½	22	22⅞
49⅝	41	Do pfd ..	...	43	43	43	43	...	42½	43
81⅞	41½	PS NJ2.40‡	34800	81¼	81⅞	80½	81⅛	— ½	81⅛	81⅜
95⅛	90⅛	Do 5% pf5	100	95	95	95	95	...	95	98⅛
115	103⅜	Do 6% pf6	200	105	105	104⅞	104⅞	— ⅛	104½	105
129½	117	Do 7% pf7	100	120	120	120	120	+ ½	119	125
110½	106½	PSE&G pf6	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	—1¼	107	108
94	77⅞	PullmnCo 4	5500	83¾	85½	83⅛	85¼	—1½	83	84
34⅞	17⅝	PAleg Sug.	3600	19	19	17⅝	18	—1	18	18½
31⅝	19	Pure Oil 1.	3300	26¾	26¾	26⅜	26½	— ⅛	26½	26¾
119	108	Do pfd 8	...	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	+ ⅛	111½	112
139⅝	75	Pur Bkng3.	500	127¾	127¾	127⅛	127¾	+ ⅛	127½	127¾
		—R—								
420	85¼	Radio Corp	9900	380	383	376	377	—2	376	378
51½	34¼	Rad Keith.	27300	40½	41¾	40⅛	41¾	+1¾	41½	41¾
119⅝	94¼	Reading 4.	200	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛	105¼	106½
59	24⅞	R Slk Hos.	1800	58½	59	58⅜	59	+ ⅝	58¾	59
15	5½	Rels Co ..	300	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	13¾	...	13½	13⅞
89½	61¼	Do 1st p 7	100	84	84	84	84	— ¼	84	86
36½	23⅛	Rem Rnd.	7000	28⅞	29¼	28¼	29	+ ¼	28⅞	29
35¼	22½	Reo Mt 1⅛	3700	29⅞	30	29½	29⅝	— ⅛	29½	29⅝
94½	49⅛	R I & S 4	6800	84⅜	85¾	84⅜	84⅜	— ⅛	84⅜	85
3¼	1½	Do rghts.	15000	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼	3⅛	3¼
14⅞	8¼	Rey Spg .	700	10¼	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜	10⅛	11
165½	128	R Tb B6½‡	1200	155	155	154⅞	155	...	154¾	155
278	145	Rossia Ins..	800	242	245	242	245	+3¼	242	245
60	50	R W El 1.92	600	59½	60	59½	60	+5	59⅞	60
56	23½	R Oof C2‡1	7700	46¾	47	46	46	— ½	45⅞	46
49¾	40	Ry Bk Pdr	2200	40½	42¾	40½	42¼	+2¼	42¼	42¾
64	44⅜	Ry D 3.22+	600	53⅜	53½	53¼	53¼	— ½	52⅝	53½
7⅜	6¾	Do rghts.	1500	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	...	...	...
		—S—								
201¾	171	Safewy Stor	5800	200	201¾	190½	200¼	—9	190	195
97	95	Do 6% pf6	100	95	95	95	95	...	95	97
106½	106½	Do 7% pf7	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	...	105¼	108
63¾	37	St J. Ld 3‡	8700	61¾	63¾	61¾	63	+1⅜	63	63½
122	109	St L&S F3‡	700	115	115¼	114¾	115¼	+ ⅝	114¾	115½
101	94	Do pfd 6	1200	94	94¼	94	94	...	94	95
124⅛	67½	St L & Sw	900	109⅞	110¼	109¼	110¼	+1¼	109½	109⅞
50¼	36¼	Sav Arm 2.	11700	49¼	50¼	49¼	50	+1¼	49¾	50
67½	35¾	Sch R S 3½	1300	37⅛	37¼	36¼	36⅜	—1⅛	36½	36¾
129	115	Do pfd 8.	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	117
38	17	Sea Air pfd	800	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	+ ½	19½	20
17½	10	Sgrv C 1.20	400	16¾	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅜	16¾	17
197½	82½	Srs Rb 2½	8500	180⅞	180⅞	178	178	—2⅞	178	178¼
7½	2	Sen Cop .	2900	5¾	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼	5½	5¾
140¼	80¼	Shat FG 2	300	125	125	125	125	...	125	127
39⅜	23¼	Shel UO1.40	5100	28⅛	28⅛	27⅝	28	— ⅛	27⅞	28¼
5⅞	4⅞	Do rights.	8100	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛	5¼
85¼	54¾	Shubert Th5	800	69½	70	69¼	69¾	+ ½	69½	70
101⅜	55¾	Simons Co3	6400	94	96¼	94	95	— ¾	95	96
27¼	18¼	Sims P 1.60	1600	23½	23½	23¼	23⅛	— ⅜	23	23¼
46¾	17⅜	Sinc Consol	32500	42⅛	42¼	41½	42	...	41⅞	42
42⅝	25	Skelly Oil 2	1400	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35¼	+ ⅛	35¼	35¾
134	102	Slos Shef 6	700	119	119½	118⅞	119½	—2	119½	122
123	104½	Do pfd 7.	700	105	105	105	105	— ¾	104	112
20	11	Snider Pack	900	11⅛	11¾	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛	11½	11⅞
60	31	Do pfd ..	200	32½	32½	32	32	+ ½	32	34½
49¾	32¼	S Port R S	1700	42¾	43⅛	42¾	42½	— ½	42½	43¼
56½	43½	S Cal Ed 2	2700	54	54⅛	53¼	53¼	...	53	53⅝
60⅝	24½	Sou Dair A	1400	39⅞	40	39¾	40	+1	39½	41
30	9	Do B ...	1500	13½	13¾	13½	13½	+ ¼	13¼	13⅝
131¼	117⅝	Sou Pac 6	2400	126⅜	126⅝	126	126	+ ⅜	125⅞	126
165⅝	139½	Sou Raiwy 8	1400	146⅝	147	146⅝	146⅝	...	146⅝	147¼
102¼	96⅝	Do pfd 5.	100	99	99	99	99	...	98	99
57⅝	26	Spng Chalf	1900	49⅞	50⅜	49½	49⅞	+ ⅝	49¾	50
91	65¼	Spieg M St3	4700	83¾	84½	83½	84¾	+1	84	84⅛
51⅝	23½	Spicer Mfg.	7400	51⅝	51⅝	49¼	49¼	— ¾	48¼	49
40¼	24	Std Com T1	1900	33	33⅛	32½	33	+ ⅛	32¾	33⅛
82⅜	57⅞	Stand Gas & Elec 3½..	6600	81⅞	82⅝	81¾	82⅜	+ ⅞	82¼	82½
71½	64⅝	Do pfd 4.	300	64⅝	65	64⅝	65	— ¼	64⅝	65¼
142½	100	Stand Mil 6	400	140¼	140¼	140	140	— ½	140	145
112	97	Do pfd 6.	...	112	112	112	112	...	112	113
80	53	Std Cal 2½	2300	71¼	72	71¼	71¼	— ⅛	71¼	71½
59¾	37¾	Do NJ1½‡.	12600	54⅛	54¾	54	54⅛	+ ⅛	54	54¼
44½	28⅜	DoNY 1.60	9200	43¾	44½	43¾	44½	+ ⅝	44⅜	44½
7⅞	2¼	Stnd Plte Gl	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
40	10	Do pfd ..	...	18	19	17½	19	+ ¾	17	19¾
53¾	34	Std San 1.68	1000	46½	47	46½	47	+ ¼	46¾	47
69¾	35	Stnly of Am	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛	42	43½
125⅛	77¼	Ste & Wr 6	4700	123¼	124¼	122¼	122¼	— ⅞	122½	123¼
99	44	Strom-Crb 3	300	90½	90½	90½	90½	+2	90	91
87½	57	Studebaker5	5700	75⅜	76⅜	75⅝	75⅝	— ⅛	75⅝	76⅜
6¾	3	Submr Boat	1000	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	3	3¼
77	31½	Sun Oil 1†	200	64	64	64	64	—2	64	65
14¼	2½	Superior Oil	4200	9⅞	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	9⅞
56⅞	18	Superior Stl	900	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛	35	37
23½	11⅝	Swets ofA 1	100	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝	19	20
7	4	Symington .	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...	4½	5
19¾	10	Do A	2700	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	13⅞
		—T—								
22¾	15¼	Teltogrph 1	600	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼	20¼	21
19½	10½	Ten C&Ch 1	3300	18⅛	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾	18
74¾	50	Texas Co 3	6300	66¼	66⅜	65¾	66⅜	+ ⅝	66¼	66½
4⅞	3¾	Do rights.	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛	4½
82½	62¼	Tex Glf S 4.1	2900	78⅞	79½	78⅞	78⅞	...	78⅛	78⅞
194⅝	99½	Tex & Pac 5	500	168	168	167¼	167¼	+2¼	167	169
26⅞	12¼	Tex PC&O 5	2900	17⅝	18	17¼	17⅝	...	17¾	18
30⅞	20	Tex Lnd Tr	4800	21¾	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛	21⅜	21½
39½	22	Thatchr Mf	500	25⅛	25⅛	25	25	— ⅞	25	26
53⅝	45	DoCVp3.60	100	48	48	48	48	...	47¾	48
52⅛	34	TheFair2.40	600	46½	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	+ ⅝	46⅝	47
46¼	28¼	Third Ave.	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	+ ½	33	33½
71⅞	56½	Tm Co 3.60	200	60	60	60	60	+ ½	54	60
41¼	19⅝	TW Oil.80.	900	37	37¾	37	37¼	+ ¼	37	37⅝
100⅝	86⅝	Do pfd 5.	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼	96	96⅝
25	14⅝	TWA Oil...	8200	21	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	...	20¾	21
154	112⅝	Tk R Brg6	1500	148¼	149	148	149	+2	147	149
118⅛	93	Tob Prod 8	3600	101⅞	101⅞	100	101⅜	— ⅞	101	101⅛
128	109⅞	Do A 7...	900	111	111⅝	110¼	111⅝	— ½	111⅛	112
14½	6⅞	Transct Oil	5600	12⅛	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ¼	12	12¼
59½	44½	Trn&Wm 1	100	49	49	49	49	—2	49	51½
44⅞	32⅜	Trico Pr2½	2200	42¾	42¾	42¾	42⅝	— ¼	42¾	43
56	32¼	TCRapTr 4.	500	45½	45½	45	45	+ ⅛	45⅜	46
		—U—								
91¾	63	Un El Fsh 4	2300	91¾	91¾	90¼	90¼	—1¼	90¼	91
49¾	30	Un B&Pap.	300	34	34	33	33	—2½	32½	33½
209	136¼	Un C&Car6.	19600	195	198¾	195	195	...	195	195½
58	42¾	Un Oil Cal2	3900	51⅝	52	50½	50½	—1	50½	51½
1⅜	1⅝	Do rights .	3000	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	..	..
224⅞	186½	Un Pac 10.	1400	215	218	215	218	+4	218	219¾
57	34½	Un Bis Am	500	48¾	49	48¾	48¾	+ ¾	48⅝	48⅞
34⅝	22⅞	Un Cig Stsl	2300	23½	24	23½	24	+ ½	23½	23⅞
148	131¼	U Frt 5½‡	800	142	142¾	142	142¼	— ¼	141	142¾
89½	58¾	Un E Coal3	2600	69	70	68	70	+1¾	70	70½
53	38	USCIP&F 2	1300	44	44	43¼	43¼	— ¼	43¼	43½
19½	18	Do 1 p 1.20	300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ½	18⅛	19
19¼	18½	Do 2 p 1.20	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	...	19⅛	19¾
20¼	13½	U S Distbtg	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	...	15⅝	16¼
90⅝	76	Do pfd 7.	400	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼	77	78
58⅝	41	U S Hoff 4	400	43¼	43⅞	43¼	43¼	...	43½	43⅞
128	102¼	U S Ind A5	1400	131	131¼	130½	131⅛	+ ⅛	131	132
125⅛	118⅝	Do pfd 7.	...	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	...	125⅜	130
51	22	U S Leather	1000	33¾	34⅛	33¾	33⅜	— ⅝	33¼	34
72	52	Do A 4 ..	1600	59⅛	59½	58⅞	58⅞	+ ⅝	58½	59
93⅝	61⅛	U S Realty4	800	83⅝	84⅜	83⅝	84⅛	+ ⅛	84	84⅛
63½	27	U S Rubber	23000	42	42½	41⅝	42½	+ ⅝	42½	42⅝
109⅝	55	Do 1st pfd	2200	84¾	84⅞	84	84	+ ¼	84	84½
7	2½	Do rights.	26500	6⅛	7	6	6⅜	+ ⅝	6⅝	7
71½	39½	USS&R 3½.	5100	64⅝	65	64⅛	65	+ ⅞	64⅝	65
58	52	Do pfd 3½	200	57½	58	57½	58	+ ⅜	57¼	60
4⅝	2⅝	Do rights .	2400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜	...	...
172½	132¾	U S Steel 7.	18200	160	160	159	159½	— ½	159⅜	159½
147¼	138⅝	Do pfd 7 .	1000	141¼	141¾	141	141	— ¼	141	141½
87⅝	60⅝	Univ L Tb 3	600	74¼	75½	73⅜	75½	+5¼	74	76
125	120	Do pfd 8.	...	120	120	120	120	...	120	125
35⅞	15⅝	U P & Rad	6200	21¾	21¾	21⅛	21¼	— ½	21⅛	21⅜
273	139	Utah Cop12	...	273	273	273	273	+19	260	270
45⅝	28½	Ut P&LtA2.	16000	41½	42⅜	41½	42¼	+1⅜	42	42¼
		—V—								
111½	60	Van Stl 4‡	6200	103⅜	104⅜	98	99¼	—5¾	98	100
84	58	Vick Chm4.	800	81⅝	81⅝	81⅜	81⅝	— ¼	80	81⅝
158⅝	52⅝	V Tk Mch4	5800	144⅞	145⅛	142⅝	144	— ⅝	143⅝	144
112½	101½	Do pr pf7	400	112	112½	112	112½	...	112	113
20⅝	12	Va C Chem	700	19¼	19¼	18⅞	19	— ¼	18⅝	19
64¼	44⅝	Do 6% pf3	700	60¼	60¼	60¼	60⅛	+ ½	60	61
25⅝	11⅝	Vivaud Cor	500	15⅛	15⅛	14½	14½	— ½	14½	15
74	22½	Vulcan Det.	...	57	58½	56¼	56¼	—3¼	56¼	58
48¾	19½	Do A 5...	...	39¼	40	39¾	40	—1	38	40
		—W—								
96¼	51	Wabsh R R	2700	73½	74	72¾	73½	—1⅛	72¼	73¼
28⅜	19¼	Wal Sysl 1½	900	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	...	25⅛	25⅝
26⅞	14½	Wlwth 1.20.	2000	23¼	23⅞	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛	23¼	23⅞
123	70	Wd Bak A8	...	77⅛	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞	+ ⅛	76½	77⅞
29⅝	15¼	Do B	5600	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝	17½	17⅝
138	80⅞	Warn Bros.	36500	123	123¾	122¼	123	...	122½	123
57¼	51⅞	Do pfd ..	800	54½	55	54	55	+1	53⅝	55
44⅞	26	War Quin 2	1500	38⅝	39⅛	38⅝	39	— ⅛	39	39⅛
192½	140	War Bro 5‡	1100	149⅝	155⅝	149⅝	155	+6	154	156
36⅞	13	War P&Fdy	1100	26	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛	25⅜	26
83⅛	59⅛	Web & Heil	100	76	76	76	76	—2	76	78
103	98	Do pfd ..	100	99	99	99	99	—1	98½	100⅛
110	87	Wes O & S4	600	93¼	93¼	93	93¼	— ½	93⅛	93½
104½	98¼	WPE 6% p6	...	99⅜	99⅜	99⅛	99⅛	— ½	99	100⅛
115	107½	Do 7% p 7	...	107⅞	108⅞	107⅞	108⅞	— ⅝	107⅞	109
118	113⅛	WPP 7% p7	...	115	115	115	115	...	115	115¼
78	52⅛	W D P A 4	400	56⅝	56⅝	53	43	—3	53	56
49	20¾	Do B	100	27	27	27	27	— ½	27	28
54¾	31⅝	West Maryd	2600	42	42¼	41½	42	+ ¼	41⅝	42⅛
54⅞	33⅛	Do 2nd pfd	400	43⅛	43¼	43	43	+ ⅞	41⅛	43
38	28¾	West Pac .	500	37	37¼	37	37	+ ¼	36⅛	37
62⅛	52½	Do pfd ...	500	59½	59½	59½	59½	—1½	59½	60
201	139¾	West Un 8.	100	180	181	179	179	...	179	181
57⅝	42½	W Airbk 2.	2100	45⅝	46⅞	45⅝	46	+ ¼	45½	46
144	88¼	Wstgh E 4.	11600	137¾	139	137	137½	+ ⅝	137⅝	137⅞
139	95⅝	Do 1 pfd 4	...	132	132	132	132	—2½	131	134
28¼	12½	Westn El In	300	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛	22⅛
38	20¼	White EO 2	1000	36	36	35⅞	36	+ ¾	35⅝	36
43⅝	30¼	White Mt 1	4900	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝	40⅝	40⅞
52⅝	33¼	White S Ma	6700	47	49¼	49	48	+2½	47¼	48
58	51⅝	Do pfd 4.	600	56⅞	57	56⅞	57	+ ⅛	55	57

(Continued on Page Thirteen, This Part.)

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW RECORDS IN PRODUCTION MADE IN 1928

Margin of Increase Not as Great as Generally Believed.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—New industrial production records were established in 1928, but, contrary to general belief, the margin of increase has not been great.

Measured by Standard Statistics Company's index of composite industrial production, the gain, as compared with 1927, has amounted to only about 3 per cent, while the increase over 1926, the previous high-record year, has been less than 1 per cent.

The basis for this comparatively slight gain in aggregate outputs this year lies in the fact that not until after the mid-year was there any material expansion as compared with a year ago. And, instead of the usual sharp year-end slump, which was especially marked last year, industrial activity has been sustained in the last two months of 1928 at the highest levels on record for these months.

YEAR PROFITABLE

It has been a good year from the standpoint of business profits. Earnings of business and industrial corporations for the first three-quarters of this year were larger than in the first nine months of last year. For the first six months of this year a summary of the earnings statements of 341 companies showed a gain of 8 per cent over the corresponding period in 1927.

The statements of 229 corporations reporting thus far for the nine months disclose a gain of 21 per cent over the corresponding nine months of 1927. Of these companies 162 have reported larger incomes than for the first nine months of last year, while 67 have reported smaller earnings. Large gains were made in the copper, motor, motor equipment, petroleum and retail chain-store groups, while moderate gains were made in the chemical, iron and steel and machinery and machine tool groups. Although the number of returns in the agricultural machinery, electrical manufacturing, leather, paper, rayon silk and wearing apparel groups is small, sizable gains are also indicated for the companies reporting in these industries.

In the aggregate of profits of all groups reporting, a remarkable gain was made in the third quarter. The reports of 218 companies now available indicate a gain of 38 per cent in profits over the third quarter of 1927.

BUSINESS EXPANSION

American business in various lines is showing decided activity. The retail establishments this month handled the largest volume of holiday trade ever known, an evidence of the huge increase in the purchasing power of all classes of the population. And that, of course, goes back to the matter of high wages and steady employment.

One of the strongest features of the merchandising situation has been the relatively low inventories which have resulted from continued adherence to the settled policy of conducting business on a hand-to-mouth basis.

These changes have had a marked influence upon manufacturing, and while some inconvenience in certain lines has resulted, the benefits have been far reaching and of apparently lasting importance. Export sales have been heavy, which is not unnatural in view of the extraordinary efforts put forth by some industries to build up a better foreign demand for the products of American manufacturers and exporters. Export sales of American-made automobiles and motor trucks have been highly satisfactory, and while competition in these lines is increasing, the indications are that further gains in such sales will be made during 1929. There are naturally weak spots here and there to strengthen, but there is no doubt but that the industrial and business situation as a whole is in an unusually strong position for this time of year. Widespread optimism still prevails and while business leaders are not ignoring the dangers incident to a period of enormous business activity and general expansion, the outlook as the year closes is for continued progress in various lines.

MONEY FOR INVESTORS

It was estimated in Wall Street this week that approximately $850,000,000 will be distributed to investors in the first week in January.

When there is added to this sum the aggregate of special bonuses to workmen, the payment of maturing government and corporation bonds, and other obligations held by corporate and private investors, the aggregate of the New Year payments will be close to $1,500,000,000.

The money market will encounter a severe test in the distribution of this huge amount of money, but the January security markets should feel the effects of the buying power which a good share of these disbursements will make possible.

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SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The raw sugar market was quiet today with no sales reported although sugars were available at last paid prices of 3.83c with sellers showing no interest above 3.77. Price changes in raw sugar futures were irregular with trading mostly in the way of evening up for over the week end adjournment. January held relatively steady on covering and closed at a net advance of two points. Later deliveries were inclined to be easier under liquidation and hedge selling promoted by the easier spot market, but after declining 1 to 3 points rallied on covering and closed two points lower to one point higher. Sales approximately 26,400 tons. January closed 1.94c; March, 2.00c; May, 2.09c; July, 2.15c; September, 2.20c; December, 2.27c. The market for refined was quiet with buyers inclined to limit fresh commitments owing to the easier tone of the raw market. Prices were unchanged at 5.25c for fine granulated.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Mixed price movements on today's curb market reflected heavy week-end readjustment of speculative accounts. The main tendency was again upward, however, with about a score issues touching new high records for the year or longer. Expectations of easier call money rates next week, higher brass and copper prices and the cheerful 1929 forecasts now being published provided the background for the upward movement.

Further selling developed in the Ford issues after their recent spirited advance. Ford, Limited, sold down to around 18 as against a recent high of 23⅛. Ford, of Canada, closed a point lower at 658 after fluctuating between 660 and 654. Auburn Auto closed 2 points higher.

Marconi issues also yielded to selling pressure. Canadian Marconi of England and Marconi International all losing a point or two. Spanish and General, a subsidiary, improved fractionally.

Reports of a further extension of air mail and passenger services brought fresh buying into the airplane shares with Bellanca, Boeing preferred and Fairchild in the forefront of the advance. Among the many industrial issues to reach new high ground during the day were Dominion Stores, Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, Moore Drop Forge, Neisner Brothers, Newton Steel, United Carbon Certificates, U. S. Freight and Isaac Silver.

Public Utilities also presented several points of strength with the American Superpower issues, Mohawk and Hudson Power, Southeastern Power and Electric Bond and Share all moving to new high levels, although the last-named lost its gain.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1800	Acoustic Prod	19	18⅝	18⅝
1200	Allied Packers	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Do sta pfd	1½	1½	1½
100	Do pr pfd	7	7	7
200	Allison Drug A	6¾	6¾	6⅛
400	Do B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	A P Cement	54	54	54
300	Aluminum Ltd	123	123	123
300	Am Arch	45¼	45¼	45¼
200	Am Cigar	136¼	136¼	136¼
300	Am Colortype	36½	36½	36½
800	Am C Alcohol	81½	80	80
100	Am Com Pow A	25	25	25
5100	Am Cont Oilfields	.64	.60	.60
1000	Am Cyan B	58⅝	57⅛	57⅛
400	Do preferred	98¾	96⅝	98¾
200	Am Dept Stores	20⅝	20	20
6800	Am & For P war	58⅛	52¾	55⅛
1700	Am G & El	189⅝	186¼	189¼
200	Am Lt & Trac	219	219	219
3600	Am Maracaibo	8½	8¼	8½
500	Am Nat Gas	17	17	17
1400	Am Rayon Prod	15⅞	15¼	15⅞
800	Am Rolling Mills	96¼	95	95
100	Am Solv & Ch	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
700	Do ptc pfd	46	46	46
1000	Am St Sec A	11¼	11	11¼
5200	Do rights	1⅛	1¼	1¼
100	Do B	11¼	11¼	11¼
1000	Do rights	2	2	2
400	Do warrants	4¾	4¼	4¼
1000	Am Stores	94⅝	90	94⅝
4300	Am Superpow A	58¾	56¾	58
11500	Do rights	3	1½	2½
100	Amsterdam Trad	32½	32½	32½
1300	Ang-Am Oil v cod	15	15	15
200	Assoc Rayon	105	105	105
2000	Am Superpow B	64¾	61¾	64¾
400	Do 1st pfd	99¾	99	99¾
100	Anchor P F	35	35	35
600	Anglo-Am Oil	15⅝	15½	15⅝
100	Apponaug	65½	65¼	65½
27000	Arizona Globe	.09	.09	.09
2200	Assd G&E	49	49	49
2000	Do war	59	59	59
100	Assd Ldy A	12½	12½	12½
600	Atl F & Sugar	1⅞	1¾	1¾
100	Atl Lobos	2½	2½	2½
100	Atlas P	77	77	77
500	Auburn Auto	132	130⅝	132
4100	Aviation C Am	36¼	35	36¼
1700	Axton & F Tob	45	45	45
100	Argo Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Bahia C	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
300	Balaban & K ctf	78	78	78
4800	Barnsdall db rts	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝
200	Bastian B	45	45	45
600	Bliss	50⅞	50	50⅞
300	Blumenthal B	85½	84¾	84⅞
1600	Bellanca	23⅛	22	22
200	Blauners	50½	50½	50½
700	Boeing A & T	89⅛	87⅛	87⅛
200	Do pfd	73½	73½	73½
300	Bohn Al & Brass	117½	115	115
100	Bohack	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
100	Bridgeport Mch	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Brazil Tr & Lt	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
600	Brill A	24½	24	24
400	Do B	9⅛	8⅝	9
200	Brillo Mfg	23½	23¼	23½
700	Bristol Myers	92	90⅞	92
200	Brit Am Tob B	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞
3400	British Celanese	8⅝	8	8
800	Bklyn City R R	8	8	8
400	Budd (EG) Mfg	34½	32½	34½
1300	Buff N & E Pow	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛
500	Do A	49	48	48
100	Bullard M & Tool	122	122	122
100	B Hill & Sullivan	128	128	128
700	Butler Bros	39⅛	37⅝	38⅞
900	Camco vtc	13½	12½	12½
200	Do pfd	43¼	43¼	43¼
21800	Can Mar Wireless	11⅛	9⅝	9⅞
900	Carib Synd new	4	3⅞	3⅞
400	Carnation Milk	45½	45	45
100	Carnegie Metals	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
600	Cavanagh Dobbs	32	32	32
100	Celan ptc 1st pf	119	119	119
200	Celanese pf new	91	91	91
700	Celluloid Co new	41	39⅞	39⅞
200	Celluloid 1st pfd	105	105	105
100	Celotex	66	66	66
100	Cent Pub Serv A	35¼	35¼	35¼
1000	Centrif Pipe	10½	9½	9½
100	Cen St E pf ex-w	85	85	85
100	Do pf war	103½	103½	103½
4100	Checker Cab new	52½	49⅞	49⅞
2300	Chicago Nipple A	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
2000	Chi Nipple B	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
100	Chief Cons	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10	Childs pref	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6300	Cities Serv new	85½	85⅜	85⅜
500	Do pref	97⅝	97½	97½
300	Cities Serv rts	2½	2	2
200	City Mch & Tool	40	40	40
200	City Sav Budapt	55	55	55
100	Clark Lighter	21	21	21
200	Coleman Lamp	80¼	80	80¼
300	Colgate Palmolive	79	78⅞	79
8900	Colom Synd	1⅞	1	1⅞
900	Colon Oil	11⅛	10½	10⅝
20	Comweal Edison	207¼	207¼	207¼
6400	Comstock Tunnel	1½	1¼	1⅜
200	Cons Cigar war	12	12	12
1600	Cons Coal	19	19	19
1200	Cons Cop Min	14	13⅞	14
500	Cons Dairy Pr n	40⅞	40¼	40⅞
800	Cons Film Ind	18⅞	18	18⅞
700	Cons G&E Balt	94⅛	93¼	94
700	Cons Laund Corp	19½	18⅞	18⅞
400	Cons Retail St	34	34	34
100	Cons Royalty	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
4000	Contin Oil vtc	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛
200	Coon Company	41½	41½	41½
300	Copeland Prod A	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
300	Courtaulds Ltd	21	20⅞	21
5400	Creole Syndic	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛
100	Cresson Gold	.71	.71	.71
25	Crocker & Wheel	132½	132½	132½
300	Crose & Black pf	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
500	Crown Central	1½	1⅛	1½
100	Crystal Oil	11	11	11
175	Curtis Pub	225	225	225
400	Curtiss A E	25	24	25
15400	Curtiss Fly Svt	22⅞	22	22⅞
700	Darby Pet	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
100	Davega Inc	36¼	36¼	36¼
200	Davenprt Hosiery	18	18	18
25	Deere & Co	598	598	598
2400	De Forest Radio	20	19⅜	20
100	Derby Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1000	Divide Exten	.04	.04	.04
800	Doehler Die Cast	36	34⅞	34⅞
300	Dolores Esperanz	.89	.89	.89
400	Dominion Stores	161½	160	160
10	Donner Stl P pf	98	98	98
2200	Douglas Air	27⅝	26½	27
1400	Dubilier Condenser	8½	8⅛	8⅛
3900	Dupont D Nem	146	144	145
25	Duke Power	157	157	157
800	Duplan Silk	26	25⅝	25⅝
2500	Durant Mot	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
100	East Butte Min	3	3	3
300	East Stat Pow B	45⅞	45⅝	45½
22900	Elec Bnd & Sh	180⅛	177½	178⅞
400	Do pfd	109¼	109	109¼
1100	Evans Auto rts	2¼	2	2¼
8600	Electric Invest	82¼	80⅝	82¼
3800	El P & Lt opt war	30½	29⅛	30
200	Electric Shovel pf	60¼	60¼	60¼
200	Empire Pow	44½	44½	44½
500	Eng Gold Mines	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
200	Evans Auto Ld Co	62	61	62
400	Evans Wallo Lead	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
100	Fageol Mot	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
400	Fairchild Avia	24¾	24	24⅝
400	Fajardo Sugar	119⅞	119	119⅞
3000	Falcon Ld Min	.10	.10	.10
200	Fandango Ltd	5	5	5
1600	Fansteel Prod	12⅝	10⅝	10⅝
200	Fedder Mfg A	44½	44	44⅛
200	Fed Screw Corp	68	67	68
48500	Fed Wat A	58⅝	58	58
1200	Fiat deb rts	14⅞	14⅛	14⅞
300	Filene Corp	80	80	80
400	Firestone T&Rub	244¼	241¼	241¼
50	Ford Mot Canada	660	654	658
94900	Ford Motor Ltd	19⅛	18⅜	18⅞
200	Found Foreign	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
8400	Fox Theater A	35⅛	34⅝	34⅞
200	Freed-Eisemann	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4900	Freshman, Chas	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
200	Fokker Air	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
1900	Goldman Sachs	115½	114½	115½
100	Gamewell Co	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
800	Gen Am In new	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
10200	Gen Bak new	10	9⅜	9⅞
300	Do pfd	76⅛	76	76
200	Gen Bronze	45½	45⅛	45⅛
200	Gen Cable War	19	19	19
100	Gen Elec Eng rts	11¼	11¼	11¼
400	Gen Lay Mch nw	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
400	Gen Pub Ser	27⅝	26⅝	27⅝
100	Gilbert Co	18	18	18
300	Gen Alden Coal	140	139⅞	139⅞
4900	Gold Seal Elc Co	20⅞	19⅛	20

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2100	Golden Cen Min	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
3800	Gotham Knitbac	14¼	13⅝	14¼
10	Gt Atl&Pac 1s pf	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
300	Grigsby Grunow	138⅜	137½	138⅜
200	Ground Grip ctfs	63	61	63
400	Gulf Oil Crp Pa	148	147¼	148
1800	Hahn Dept Store	47⅛	46⅝	46⅞
1500	Do pref	107½	106⅛	107
200	Hall Print Co nw	34	34	34
2400	Happiness Cnd Inc	4⅝	4½	4½
2000	Hart Parr	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
175	Do pfd	144⅛	144	144⅛
1900	Hazeltine Corp	47	44⅛	44⅛
100	Hires Co	24	24	24
100	Holt & Co	24	24	24
700	Homaokla Oil	7¼	6⅞	7¼
200	Hormel Co	32½	32	32
100	Haygart Co	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
9900	H Walker G&W	83⅞	82⅛	83⅝
1000	Hollinger G Min	8¾	8⅝	8¾
100	Horn & Co	40	40	40
200	Household Fin	49	49	49
500	Houston Gl Gas	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
8200	Hudson Bay M&S	21⅛	19⅞	20⅛
4800	Humble O & Ref	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
100	Huyler S Del	26	26	26
3200	Hygrade Food	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝
1200	Illinois Pipe Line	278	275	278
400	Imp Oil Canada	97⅛	96⅛	97⅛
200	Indiana Pipe Line	83	83	83
200	Ins Co Nor Am	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
1800	Insurance Sec	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
100	Inter Cig Mach	109	109	109
1800	Intercon Pet	2⅛	2	2
6900	Internat Pet	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
2800	Inter Util A	45⅛	45	45⅛
800	Do B	16⅛	15⅞	16
500	Do war	5	5	5
100	Iron Cap Copper	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
20	Isotta Fras war	170	169	169
200	Ital Superpower	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
200	Do deb rts	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
1800	Keystone Aircraft	48⅛	47	47⅛
100	Klein & Co pfd	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
600	Kirkland Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
700	Landay Bros A	23	23	23
500	Kinnear S	42⅛	41⅝	42
200	Kirby Pete	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Lack Sec new	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1000	Lake Superior	15	14⅛	14⅛
200	Lakey F&M	32	32	32
800	Land Co Fla	12	11⅛	12
100	Lefcourt R new	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞
200	Do pfd	40	40	40
300	Lehigh C&N	159⅞	155	158⅛
3800	Do V C ctf cod	25⅛	24	24⅛
150	Do Sales cod	48	46½	47
500	Leon F&M	33⅛	30	30
1300	Leonard Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
350	L O S Glass	178	175⅛	178
2800	Lion Oil	32½	32⅛	32½
500	Lit Bros	26½	26½	26½
100	Lone Star Gas	67	67	67
400	Long I Lt new	51	50⅞	51
20	Do pfd	108¼	108¼	108¼
4800	Mag Syn	.60	.56	.56
200	Maples C M	43¼	43	43¼
6000	Marc Wire Eng	22⅞	21⅛	21⅞
900	Margay Oil	32½	32⅛	32½
400	Marion S S	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞
300	Mason Val M	2	2	2
100	Mavis Bottle	9	8½	8½
6600	M I Marine	22⅞	20⅛	21
100	Manhat Rubber	50	50	50
1700	McLellan Strs A	60	59⅞	59⅞
100	Mesabi Iron	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Metro 5 10c St A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
400	Metro Ch Stores	79⅛	79	79
200	Mexico Oil	.32	.32	.32
200	Mock Hudson	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1100	Mon & Hud Pow	59⅛	56⅞	56⅞
500	Do war	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞
200	Mond Nickel reg	44	43⅛	44
200	Monsanto Chem	98	98	98
1500	Mount & Gulf Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Mountain Prod	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
200	Municipal Serv	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
300	Nat Banc Service	76	74	74
100	Nat Food Prod A	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
100	Do B	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
600	Nat Sugar N	45	45	45
600	Nat Pub Serv A	25	25	25
200	Mo Kansas P L	15	15	15
100	Mid Cont Laun A	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
900	Milgrim & Bros	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
700	Moore Drop F A	69⅞	67⅛	69⅞
25	Moh & Hud 2d pf	108	108	108
300	Nat P Serv B	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1100	Nat Rub Mach	36⅛	35	36⅛
200	Nat Trade Journ	33	33	33
300	Nat Thea Supply	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
400	Nat Trans	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1500	Nehi Corp	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
100	Do pfd	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
100	Neisner Bros	138	138	138
200	Nelson Corp H	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1800	Neve Drug	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
100	Do A	30	30	30
300	New Bradford	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1400	New Cornelia Cop	42⅞	42	42⅞
100	Nw Eng Pow pf	97	97	97
200	New Eng Fuel	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
400	N Mex&Ariz Ld	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
3100	Newm Mining	196⅞	195⅛	195⅞
200	Newport A	52	52	52
200	Newt Steel w i	70	69⅞	71
200	N Y Pete	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
50	N Y Tel 6% pf	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
900	Niag Shares	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
200	Nich & Shep nw	79⅛	78⅞	79⅛
1400	Nils Bem Pond	206	203	206
1000	Nipissing Mines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1600	Noranda Mines	64⅞	63	64⅛
100	Nor Am Cement	9	9	9
100	Nor A Util Sec	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	Do 1st pfd	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
22800	Nor Am Aviation	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
100	Nor St Power rts	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
400	Nor States P A	146⅛	145	146⅛
24900	Northeast Power	58	54⅞	54⅞
100	*Ohio Brass B	87	87	87
5200	Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2700	Ohio Oil	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
400	Pac G & E 1st p	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
2900	Pac West Oil	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
100	Pac Coast Bis pf	40	40	40
1700	Pandem Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1600	Pantepec Oil Ven	10⅛	10	10⅛
2000	Paramount Cab	36	35⅞	35⅞
200	Pennok Oil Cor	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
120	Penny J C	342	339	342
700	Peoples L & P A	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛
10500	Penn Mex Fuel	39⅛	36⅞	38⅛
400	Pa O Edison new	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
200	Do war	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
100	Do pr pfd	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
50	Do $6 pfd	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
300	Peoples Drug St	86	83⅛	86
900	Philip Morris	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200	Philippe (L) A	28⅛	28	28⅛
900	Philippe B	27	27	27
100	Pick Barth Co pf	19	19	19
100	Pierce Governor	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
100	Pigg Wigg Corp	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
800	Plymouth Oil	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
200	Pgh Pl Glass	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
150	Prairie Pipe Line	259⅛	259⅛	259⅛
700	Do wi	53	52⅛	52⅛
100	Procter & Gamble	275	271	271
100	Propper Silk H	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
500	Pyrene Mfg	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
500	Rainbow L Pr A	47⅛	47	47⅛
500	Ray Bestos	78⅛	78	78⅛
1200	Red Bank	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
700	Reiter Foster	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Republic Brass	42	42	42
500	Do A	90	90	90
500	Rep M Trk ctf	2	1⅛	1⅛
100	Reynolds Metal	34	34	34
200	Rice Stix	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
100	Ritter Dental	46	46	46
1900	Roan Ant Cop	38⅛	37⅛	38
1500	Roch C Pow	41⅛	40⅛	41⅛
1000	Royal Canadian	.09	.09	.09
200	Ruberoid Co	96	95⅛	95⅛
2500	Ryan Con	10	9⅞	9⅞
3100	Safe T Stat Co	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛
50	Safety C H & L	154	153⅛	154
200	Safeway Opt war	116	112	112
2200	St Regis Paper	138⅛	135	137⅛
1400	Salt Creek Prod	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛
200	Schiff & Co	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
100	Schulte United	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
200	Schuter John Cdy	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
600	Sec Gen Am Inv	30⅛	30	30⅛
200	Do pfd	114	114	114
200	Seiberling Ruber	65⅛	63	63
500	Selected Invest	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
200	Do pfd	100	100	100
1000	Selfridge Pr Stor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4600	Servel Inc vtc	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Do pfd	60	60	60
600	Seton Leather	31	29⅛	31
1400	Sharon Steel	40⅛	40	40⅛
2600	Shattuck Dem	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛
500	Sheaffer Pen	64	63⅛	64
100	Shred Wheat new	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
100	Sikorsky Aviation	20	20	20
200	Silver I Bros	73⅛	73	73⅛
10	Singer Mfg	605	605	605
100	Do Ltd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
300	South Asbestos	44	43⅛	44
100	South Coast	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2100	Southeast P & Lt	73⅛	71	73⅛
4800	Do war	29	26⅛	28⅛
200	Do pfd	107	107	107
800	Stahl Meyer	53⅛	51⅛	53⅛
100	Stand Gas P pfd	110	110	110
100	South Groc A	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
400	South Penn Oil	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
100	Southwest Stores	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Do pfd	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
170	Spalding A G	275	271	275
7300	Span & Gen Corp	6⅛	6	6⅛
300	Sparks Withing	175⅛	175	175⅛
300	Spencer Kellogg	40⅛	40	40⅛
3400	Stand Oil Ind	90	89⅛	89⅛
100	Stand Oil Kan	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Stand Oil Ky	163⅛	163⅛	163⅛
1700	Do new	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
50	Stand Oil Ohio	119	119	119
700	Stand Motors	4⅛	4	4⅛
100	Stinnes Hugo	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
400	Stutz Motor rts	.99	.81	.86
500	Swift & Co	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛
1700	Swift Int	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛
400	Syrac Wsh Mh B	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
400	Taggert Corp	43	42⅛	43
300	Tampa Elec	63⅛	63	63⅛
300	Teck Hugh Gold	9	9	9
2800	Texon Oil & Ld	21⅛	21	21⅛
1800	Thompson Pro A	46⅛	46	46⅛
3100	Thomp Star pfd	60⅛	57⅛	60⅛
200	Tidal Osage	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Do non vot	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
10800	Timken Det Axle	25⅛	23⅛	25⅛
1400	Tobacco Prod n	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛
200	Do A	23	22⅛	22⅛
500	Toddy Corp B	13	13	13
800	Tishman Realty	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛
200	Tob Prod Export	3⅛	3	3
150	Todd Shipyards	60	57⅛	57⅛
300	Toddy Corp A	31	30⅛	30⅛
1700	Tonopah Bel Dev	76	65	76
1000	Tonopah Exten	.06	.06	.06
1000	Tonopah Mining	3	3	3
2700	Transcon A Tran	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1700	Trans L Day Pic	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛
40	Tubize A Slk Bctf	524	520	520
1600	Transamer Corp	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛
200	Truax Traer Coal	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
500	Trunz Pork	51⅛	48⅛	50⅛
1200	Travelers Air	61	58⅛	61
1300	Union Tobacco	19⅛	19	19⅛
400	United Biscuit A	66	66	66
100	Do B	26	26	26
1500	Un Carbon vtc	43⅛	41⅛	43⅛
100	United East Min	.85	.85	.85
500	Unit El Serv rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7800	Unit Gas Imp	169⅛	166⅛	169⅛
21400	Un Lt&Pow A	32⅛	31⅛	31⅛
1300	Unit Milk Prod	16⅛	15	15
600	Un Piece D Wks	105	104⅛	105
100	U S Asbestos	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
400	U S Foreign Sec	67	64⅛	66⅛
3600	U S Freight new	92⅛	88	92⅛
900	U S Radiator	43	40	43
9400	Un Verde Ext	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	United Zinc	.01⅛	.01⅛	.01⅛
1000	Union Am Invest	56⅛	55	56
4200	Unity Gold Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Universal Aviation	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
500	Utah Apex Mining	4	4	4
600	Util P & Lt B ctf	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛
900	Utility Shares	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛
4300	Vacuum Oil	111	108	108
300	Van Camp Pk pf	51	50⅛	50⅛
4900	Venezuelan Pet	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1100	Waitt & Bond A	25½	25	25
100	Do B	22½	22½	22½
1600	Watson (JW) Co	14¼	13⅝	14¼
1200	Wayne Pump	29	27½	28⅞
4600	Wenden Cop Min	1⅞	1½	1⅞
600	West Auto Sup A	53½	52½	53½
1000	Do war	1⅝	1	1⅝
500	White Sew M rts	14½	14	14
1200	Wire Wheel	30½	30	30
500	Woodley Petrol	6½	6½	6½
100	Woodworth Inc	38	38	38
600	Worth Inc	11	10⅝	11
1200	Wildar Food Prod	28½	28	28¼
300	Whitenights In	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝
1300	Westvaco Chlorine	51½	50	50½
7200	William R C	31½	31¼	31½
100	Y Oil & Gas	42	42	42
400	Yell Taxi CabNY	19	18⅝	19
100	Yukon Gold	1	1	1
2000	Zonite Prod	32	32	32

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Abbott Dair 6s '42	99	98½	98½
45	Ala Pow 4½s '67	94½	94	94
14	All Pack 8s '39	46¼	46¼	46¼
28	Alum Corp 5s '52	102	101⅞	102
43	Alum Ltd 5s '48	97⅝	97	97
10	Am G & E 5s '28	97	96⅞	96⅞
14	Am P & L 6s 2016	105⅝	105¼	105¼
1	Do 5s new	96¼	96¼	96¼
2	Am Rad 4½s '47	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	Am Roll M 5s '48	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Am Seat 6s '36	96	96	96
2	Am Solv 6½s '36	114	114	114
8	Appal Pow 5s '56	98⅝	98⅝	98½
5	Ark P & L 5s '56	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	A Dye Print 6s '38	92	92	92
24	Asso G & E 5½s '77	99	98½	99
85	Do 4½s '48	99⅞	99	99¼
10	Do 4½s '48 ww	95	94¼	94½
8	Asso S H 6½s '33	86½	86½	86½
40	A T & S F 4½s	122⅜	121⅞	122
35	At Frt & Sug 8s '49	20	19⅞	20
3	Beacon Oil 6s '36ww	111½	111	111
3	Carolina P&L 5s '56	101½	101½	101½
1	Cent Atl Ser 6s	97	97	97
1	Chi Ry ctf 5s '27	80	80	80
10	Childs Co 5s '43	89	89	89
4	Cities Ser 5s '66	90	89⅝	90
4	Cities S G 5½s '42	92½	92¼	92½
6	Cities Ser G P 6s '43	98½	98	98½
10	Cont G & El 5s '58	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Cont Oil 5½s '37	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Cudahy Pac 5½s '37	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
1	Do 5s '46	101	101	101
6	Det C Gas 6s '47	106	105¼	105¼
1	Do 5s '50	100	100	100
9	Det Int Bdge 7s '52	86	86	86
4	Dixie G G 6½s 37A	88½	88½	88½
8	Emp O&R 5½s '42	91½	91½	91½
35	Fed Wat S 5½s '57	105½	104½	105¼
10	Firestone Tire 5s42	94½	94	94
4	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	92	92	92
13	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	90	89½	90
6	Gatineau Pow 5s '56	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
10	Do 6s '41	100¼	100	100¼
2	Gen Vending 6s '37	87½	87½	87½
18	Georgia Pow 5s '67	98	97⅝	97⅝
3	Guardian In 5s '48	99½	97	99½
5	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	101	101	101
10	Do 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Hood Rub 7s '36	95	95	95
1	Hous G Gas 6½s '43	91½	91½	91½
14	Do 6s '43	91½	91½	91½
1	Ill P&Lt 5½s '57	96	96	96
1	Do 5½s B '54	99½	99½	99½
55	Indep Oil 6s '39	111⅞	110	110
16	Indnapls P&L 5s '57	99	98⅞	98⅞
4	Int Pow Sec 7s '57	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Do 6s '52	96½	96½	96½
2	Do 5s '57	95½	95½	95½
10	Inter Pow 5s	96⅛	96	96
8	Invest Co 5s '47	99	99	99
3	Kelvinator 6s '36	73½	73½	73½
4	Kendal Co 5½s '48	98½	98½	98½
1	Kopp Gas&C 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
1	Laclede Gas 5½s '35	101	101	101
12	Leh PS 6s A2026	104⅞	103⅞	104⅞
4	Mass Gas 5½s '46	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
2	McCord Rad 6s '43	96½	96½	96½
18	Memph N Gas 6s '43	97½	97½	97½
1	Mil Gas&El 4½s '67	99	99	99
2	Morris & Co 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
4	Narragansett 5s '57	100	100	100
1	Nat P&L 6s 2026	105	105	105
1	Nat T Journ 6s	97½	97½	97½
10	N Y Foreign 5½s	93¼	92½	93¼
5	Nath Strauss 6s '38	121	120⅝	121
4	Nat P Serv 5s '78	83½	83½	83½
30	N Rub Mch 6s '43	140	138	140
9	NY P&Lt 4½s '67	93¼	93¼	93¼
4	Nor St Pow 6½s '33	136½	136½	136½
2	Pac Invest 5s '47	95	95	95
20	Pac W Oil 6½s	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
4	Penn O Ed 6s '30 ww	101½	101½	101½
2	Phil El 5½s '72	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Pn Rap Tr 6s '62	101½	101½	101½
4	Pitts Steel 6s '48	102½	102½	102½
2	Quee B Gas 5½s '52	103½	103½	103½
11	Rich Oil 5½s '31 ww	102	102	102
4	Roch C Pow 5s '53	86⅞	86½	86⅞
1	St L G&Coke 6s '47	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
2	San An P Ser 5s '58	96½	96½	96½
2	Schult RE 6s '35 ww	92	92	92
8	Scripps 5½s '43	93½	92⅞	92½
4	Serv Cor 5s '48 nw	85½	85	85
1	Shawsheen 7s '31	97	97	97
10	Shaw W&P 4½s '67	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
8	Snider Pack 6s '32	94½	94	94
5	Solvay Am 5s '42	97½	97¼	97½
34	SEP&L 6s 2025 w w	104¼	104	104¼
3	South Cal Ed 5s '51	101½	101½	101½
4	So Cal Gas 5s '37	93	92⅞	93
1	South Lt & Pow 5s	95	95	95
4	Southwest P&Lt 6s	106¼	105	106¼
2	St Pow & Lt 6s '37	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Swift Co 5s '32	100	100	100
14	South Dairies 6s	96¼	96	96
1	Tex PP&Lt 5s '56	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
11	Truax Tr Coal 6½s	102½	102½	102½
15	Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52	93½	92½	93½
3	Do 6s '52	101½	101½	101½
2	U S Rub 6½s '34	96	95⅞	95⅞
2	Do 6½s '36	95½	95½	95½
2	Do 6½s '39	95¼	95¼	95¼
3	Do 6½s '40	98	98	98
1	Union Am Inv 5s	105	105	105
2	U S Smelt 5½s '35	103	103	103
15	West Pow 5½s '57	112½	112½	112½
190	Whig Stl 4½s '53	89	88½	89

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
20	Abitibi Pow 5s '53	86¼	85⅝	86¼
2	Baden C M 7s '51	97½	97½	97½
5	Bogota MB7s'47nw	91½	91½	91½
90	Bolivia Rep 7s '69	91½	90	91
12	B Aires Pr 7½s '47	102½	102	102
1	Do 7s '52	100	100	100
3	C Bk Ger 6s '51 B	86	86	86
6	Chile M B 6s '31	97½	97¼	97½
6	C of Antwerp 5s	94	94	94
6	C Priv Bk 5½s '37	88	87⅝	88
5	Danzig Port 6½s '52	81	81	81
2	Den M B 5s '72 ix	95½	95½	95½
2	Dept Cauca V 7s '48	96½	96½	96½
5	El Pow Ger 6½s '98	94¼	94¼	94¼
3	Ercole Marelli 6½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	Estonia 7s '67	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	101	101	101
2	Frankfort 6½s '53	94	94	94
2	Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3	Ger Con Mun 6s '47	87⅝	87	87⅝
1	Hamburg El 7s '35	101½	101½	101½
1	Isarco H E 7s '52	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
8	Isotta Fras 7s '42	103	101⅝	103
12	Do 7s '42 wow	87½	87	87
8	Ital Sup Pw 6s '63	80	79⅞	80
1	Jugo Slav M B7s '57	80½	80½	80½
3	Medellin Col 7s '51	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
8	Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
6	Montevideo 5s '59	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
2	Parana Braz 7s '58	92½	92½	92½
2	Prussia F S 6½s '51	94	94	94
15	Do 6s '52	90	89⅞	89½
1	Rio Grande 7s '67	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
14	Russ 6½sctfNC'19	13	12⅞	12⅞
1	Do 5½s '21	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	Serb Crt Slov 7s '62	85	85	85
28	Steinnes 7s A '36 w	88	87⅝	87⅝
2	Do 7s A 46 w	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Swiss Con 5½s '29	100½	100½	100½
2	Tietz Leon 7½s '46	102	102	102
4	Un El Svc 7s '56ww	91½	91½	91½
4	Un Stl W 6½s '47A	88	87⅞	88

Sales—Stocks, 1,004,100 shares; bonds, $1,155,000.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	£1	15½	16⅛	17	17⅛
Borne Scrym.	$100	45	48	45	48
Buckeye	50	66	67	65	67
Cheesebrough	100	140	147	140	145
Cumberland	100	60	67	62	70
Eureka	100	64	67	66	69
Galena, Com.	100	6	6½	6	6½
Do Old Pfd.	100	80	85	77	80
Do New Pfd	100	...	...	77	80
Illinois Pipe	100	273	277	270	275
Indiana Pipe	50	82	83	81	83
Nat. Transit	12½	21½	22	22	22½
N. Y. Transit	100	69	70	69	70
Northern Pipe	100	61	63	62	63
Ohio Oil	25	72	72½	72	73
Inter Pet	£1	49	50¼	48⅞	47
Penn Mex	$25	39	40	29⅝	30⅝
Prairie Pipe	100	258	260	250	260
Do New	100	52	52¼	52⅝	55⅛
Solar Refining	100	205	220	210	215
Southern Pipe	100	14	15	15	16
South Penn Oil	100	66	67	66	67
Southwest P.P.	100	80	80	80	85
S. O. Indiana	25	89⅝	90	90	90⅝
Do Kansas	25	21	21½	21	22
Do Kentucky	25	165¾	...	164	165
Do Ken. new	25	44½	45	44½	44⅝
Do Ohio	100	116	118¼	117	120
Do Ohio Pfd	100	116½	118	116	120
Swan & Finch	100	18⅝	19	18⅝	19¼
Vacuum	25	108	109	95¼	96⅝
S.O. Nebraska	100	48	49	47	49½
Imperial Oil	25	97¼	98	88⅝	89⅝

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$3.85
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.85
Pa. grade, S. W. Penna. Lines	3.75
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.65
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.60
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Corning	1.30
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.55
Wooster	1.77
Plymouth	1.22
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	18c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	21c
Ethyl gasoline	21c
Kerosene	17c

New York Stock Market

(Continued from Page Twelve, This Part.)

High	Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.	Bid	Ask
32½	17¾	Wly O 1.20	58200	31⅛	32½	31½	32	+½	31⅝	32
104⅛	92⅝	Do pfd 7.	700	101	101⅝	101	101⅝	+⅝	101⅛	102
16	11	Wilson Co.	2000	11⅞	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+¼	12⅛	12¼
35	22	Do A	700	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+¼	25½	25⅝
77⅝	63¼	Do pfd	200	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	+¼	68⅝	69
225⅝	175½	Wolworth 5	2500	215	215⅝	214	214	+½	214	214½
55	28	Worthgtn P	300	50½	50½	50½	50½	+½	50	50½
289	69	Wright A 2	9800	266¼	276	266¼	269¼	+5¼	269	270
84	68¾	Wrigley Wm J 3⅛†	300	74	74	74	74	...	73½	73⅝
84½	61⅝	Yale & T 4	100	64¼	64¾	64¼	64¼	+⅝	64½	66
57⅝	27¾	Yel T&C B.1	1500	41¾	41⅞	40⅝	40⅝	−½	40⅝	41
115⅝	83½	Ygstn S&T 5	7800	111	115⅝	111	115⅝	+5½	114	115⅝
56⅝	45⅝	Yong S&W3	800	52⅝	53	52⅝	52⅞	+¼	52⅝	52⅞

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ║Partly stock; v2½% Quarterly in common stock; qPaid so far this year; *Payable in stock.

Total sales 2,683,300 shares, against 4,790,600 on previous day, 1,907,100 a week ago, and 1,306,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date 914,846,690 shares, against 575,973,500 a year ago, and 417,849,600 two years ago.

J. & L. EXPECTED TO REPORT 1928 RECORD YEAR

Continuation of High Production Rate Indicates Earnings Over $16,100,000.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation is expected to report record-breaking earnings for 1928. The continuation of a high rate of steel mill activity during the final quarter of this year indicates that earnings will be greater than in 1926, when $15,149,094, or $19.46 a share was earned on the common stock. That year was the greatest since 1920, which reflected abnormally inflated prices.

In the first nine months of 1928 Jones & Laughlin earned $11,649,453. Profit from the third quarter of $4,504,905 was the greatest of any three-month period since the company has been publishing quarterly statements.

Not only have operations during the last three months maintained the high rate prevailing during the third quarter, but at times they have been greater. In addition to this higher prices prevailed on a larger share of the shipments during the fourth quarter.

MAY SHOW INCREASE

This leads to the belief that the present quarter will show earnings fully as great as in the third quarter. There is also a great probability that they will show an increase.

If this prediction is borne out the year's earnings will exceed $16,100,000, which will be equivalent to about $20.90 a share on the common stock.

The extent of the improvement over 1927 can be seen in the fact that earnings for the first nine months of this year alone were greater than in the entire preceding year, when $11,238,939, or $12.49 a share was reported.

Jones & Laughlin directors have been conservative in the declaration of dividends. For the last two years the stock has been on a $5 annual dividend basis. The improvement shown in earnings this year influenced the directors to pay an extra dividend of $1 a share on December 1.

LARGER DIVIDEND SEEN

Directors do not publicly discuss the company's dividend policy, but the fact that regular dividend requirements will be earned four times over in 1928 indicates that the future returns to stockholders may be larger.

The practice of constantly putting the lion's share of earnings back into the business has given the company an exceptionally strong financial position for a steel company.

Its funded debt amounts to only $12,982,000 against plants and equipment valued at $123,418,815 after depreciation. The actual value of the physical properties is believed to be far greater than the appraisal shown on the balance sheet. A funded debt amounting to only about 10 per cent of the physical properties and only about 6 per cent of the total assets is not duplicated by any of the dominant organizations in the steel industry.

DIVIDENDS EARNED

The $58,331,800 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock constitutes the principal claim on earnings prior to the 573,320 common shares. Dividend requirements on the preferred for an entire year were earned in the third-quarter alone.

The company is the second largest independent steel producer in point of tonnage. Its output is exceeded only by the United States Steel Corporation and Bethlehem Steel Corporation. In earnings, howeevr, it surpassed Bethlehem in the third-quarter.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation is outstanding as a Pittsburgh institution. All of its steel-making activities are centered within a few miles of the city on the Monongahela and Ohio rivers. It mines its coal above Pittsburgh on the Monongahela. Its ore mining constitutes the only important manufacturing operation outside of this district.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—Prices moved irregularly within narrow limits in dull trading on the bond market today. Improved earnings reports encouraged buying of a few rails and some convertibles advanced in sympathy with rising stock prices.

Andes Copper 7s gained 5 points on buying encouraged by reports of improved earnings. Abraham & Straus 5½s advanced more than 5 points to a new high at 115, and smaller gains were registered by Dodge Brothers 6s, International Cement 5s, Kayser & Co. 5½s, Remington Rand 4½s and others. Some sugar company obligations were acquired on announcement of the lifting of Cuban crop and export restrictions, notably Cuba Cane Sugar 7s, which gained a point. Week-end profit-taking caused recessions in Certain-Teed 5½s, Public Service of New Jersey 4½s, International Telephone convertible 4½s, Youngstown Sheet and Tube 5s and others.

Rails were irregular. Comparatively heavy buying caused a fractional gain in Mobile and Ohio 4½s and wider gains in New Haven 6s, New York State Railways convertible 4½s and Big Four 5s. Losses, chiefly fractional, were recorded by Pennsylvania gold 5s, Frisco 4½s, Baltimore and Ohio 5s, St. Paul 5s of 1975 and others.

The foreign list disclosed increased activity in Latin American issues. Bolivian government issues were inclined to heaviness, the 7s sagging a point.

U. S. government obligations continued to gain.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Liberty 3½s '32-47	99.24	99.24	99.24
3	Do 1st 4¼s	100.9	100.6	100.9
229	Do 4th 4¼s	100.12	100.8	100.9
2	Treas 4¼s '47-52	111.24	111.24	111.24
5	Do 4s '44-54	106.24	106.24	106.24
1	Do 3¾s '43-47	98.24	98.24	98.24
33	Do 3⅜s '43-47	98.23	98.23	98.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Allis Chal 5s '37	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Am Chain sf db 6s	98	97	97
16	Am N G 6½s '42	97	97	97
5	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104	103⅞	104
5	Am T & T 5½s	108⅝	108	108
4	Do sf 5s '60	104⅝	104½	104½
41	Do col 4s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
54	Anac Cop 7s '38	185½	185	185½
1	Do 6s '53	105½	105½	105½
37	Andes C M 7s '43	226½	223½	226
19	Ang Chil Nitrate 7s	94	94	94
12	Arm & Co Del 5½s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
15	Do r'est 4½s	92⅛	92	92⅛
2	A T & S F gen 4s	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Atl & Birm 4s	81	81	81
105	Abr & Straus 5½s	114	110	114
7	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	76½	76⅛	76⅛
7	Balt & O rfg 6s '95	109	109	109
24	Do rfg 5s	100¼	100	100¼
150	Do 5s D 2000	100⅛	100	100
1	Do cvt 4½s	97½	97½	97½
44	B&O 4sPLE&WV'd	92⅝	92½	92½
10	Barnsdall 6s war	129½	129	129
10	Barnsdall 6s war	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7	Beth Steel con 6s A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Do con 5½s	102½	102½	102½
3	Bkln Ed gen 5s A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
20	Bklyn Man Tr 6s	98⅝	98½	98⅝
10	Buf R&P con 4½s	90¼	90¼	90¼
4	Cal Pet 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
31	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96	95⅞	96
9	Can Pac deb 4s	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
2	Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
16	Certain 5½s '48	80	79⅝	80
20	Ches Corp 5s '47	97½	97	97
1	Ches & Ohio con 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
8	Do cvt 4½s '30	99½	99	99
1	Chicago & Alton 3s	69	69	69
4	CB&Q 4s Ill div	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	83½	83½	83½
2	Chi Gt Western 4s	69	69	69
152	CMStP&Pac 5s '75	92⅛	91¾	92⅛
103	Do adj 5s 2000	71⅝	70⅞	71⅝
11	CRI&Pac 4½s '52	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3	Do rfg 4s	89½	89½	89½
4	Chile Cop 5s '47	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	CCC&StL rfg 6s C	100¼	100	100¼
38	CCC&StL rfg 5s D	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
32	Do rfg 4½s E '77	95	95	95
1	Do gen 4s	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
2	Cleve U T 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Col & So rfg 1st 4s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
4	Col G & E 5s '52	99	98½	99
37	Col Ry P & L 4½s	93¼	93	93
2	Com Inv Tr 6s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	Con Coal Md 5s	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
39	Con Gas NY 5½s '45	106	105⅝	106
1	Consum Gas Chi 5s	102	102	102
1	Crown C & S 6s '47	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Crown Will 6s '51	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
7	Cuba C S db 8s	79	78	79
7	Cuba No Rys 5½s	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
8	Cuba R R 5s	96⅝	95⅝	96⅝
3	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	97½	97	97½
5	DG&E 1st rfg 5s	101	101	101
1	Den G&El 5s stp	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Den&Rio Gr con 4s	90	90	90
94	D&RG Wes gn 5s	94	93⅝	93⅝
1	Do rfg 5s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
13	Det&Mack gold 4s	75	75	75
52	Dodge Br deb 6s '40	102½	102	102½
13	Duq Lt 4½s A '67	99½	99	99½
4	East Cuba Sug 7½s	94	94	94
2	Erie 1st con ext 7s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
19	Do rf&imp 5s '67	95⅛	95	95
8	Do gen lien 4s	80	80	80
1	Fed Lt 6s B '54	100	100	100
1	Florida E Cst 5s '74	77	77	77
21	G Mot Accept 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
1	Goodrich B F 6½s	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
16	Goodyr T&R 5s '57	93	93	93
1	Gould Coup 6s '40	71	71	71
13	Gr T Ry Can 7s	111¼	111¼	111¼
2	Grt Nor Ry 7s A	112½	112½	112½
1	Grt Nor Ry 5½s B	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Hav Elec 5½s	63	63	63
14	Hud Coal 5s A '62	82½	82	82
16	H & Man ad inc 5s	82⅝	82½	82⅝
7	Hum Oil & R 5½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Hum Oil & R 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Illinois Cent 6½s	110	110	110
2	Illinois Cent 4½s	99¼	99⅛	99¼
6	Ill Cent col tr 4s '53	87¼	87¼	87¼
15	IC&CSLANO rf 5sA	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 4½s C '63	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Inland St 4½s A '78	92	92	92
9	Inter R Trans 6s	80	80	80
2	Do rfg 5s	79⅝	79	79
2	Do rfg 5s sta	79	79	79
8	Int Agric 5s stp	81	81	81
10	Int Cement 5s '48	109⅛	109	109⅛
5	Int Gt Nor adj 6s	91½	91½	91½
15	Int Match 5s '47	98	97⅝	98
1	Int Paper rfg 5s A	96	96	96
5	Do cvt 5s A	94½	94½	94½
7	Int Rys Cent Am 5s	80	80	80
12	Int T&T 4½s '52	94	93¾	94
1	Iowa Cent 1st 5s	40	40	40
2	Do rfg 4s	12	12	12
24	KCPow&Lt 4½s '57	135½	135½	135½
11	K C Term 1st 4s	100	100	100
21	Kan Gas & El 6s	105	105	105
35	T A T cvt 4½s w i	109⅛	109	109
1	Kings Co Lt 6½s	117½	117½	117½
4	Kresge Found 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	L&A&S gld 4s '31	98	97⅝	98
2	Loews 6s ex-war	100¼	100	100
5	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
1	Do 5s	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Lou Gas & Elec 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Louis & Nash 7s	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Met Ed 5s	101	101	101
6	Met W S El Chi 4s	77	76⅝	76⅝
5	Mid Con Pet 6½s40	105	105	105
3	Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1	Mil ERy&Lt 4½s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	M & St L rfg 5s 62	16	16	16
1	Do 1st rfg 4s	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
2	MStP&SS Marie 6s	101	101	101
1	Do 5½s	93	93	93
1	Do gtd 5s	93	93	93
46	M K & T n pl 5s A	101	100⅞	100⅞
24	Do adj 5s A	103⅞	103½	103½
87	Mo Pacific 5s F '77	98	97⅝	98
1	Do rfg 5s '65 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do gen 4s	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
26	Do 5s G '78	98	98	98
12	Mont Pw rfg5sA'43	103	102⅝	103
16	Do 5s D '62	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞
1	Montreal T col5s'41	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Morris & Col 3½s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	N C & St L 4s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
3	Nassau El cn 4s stp	57	57	57
1	Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	98	98	98
10	N R M 4½s '57 and	12½	12½	12½
1	N E T &Tgen 4½s B	100	100	100
1	N O P S 5s '55 B	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	N O T & M 5½s	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	NYC&RD deb 6s	108	107⅞	107⅞
94	Do rf&imp 4½s	107⅛	106⅝	107⅛
5	Do deb 4s '34	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
6	Do rfg 3½s	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
3	NYCL&S col tr 3½s	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
7	N Y C & St L 6s	102	102	102
1	N Y Dock Co 5s '38	64	64	64
11	Nor A Edis 5½s	101	100⅞	101
4	NYGELH&P p m 4s	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
11	NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	116	116	116
2	Do 1st&rf 4½s '67	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
2	Do deb 4s '56	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3	N Y Ry inc 6s '65	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107¼	107	107
3	N Y Tel deb 6s '49	111⅛	110⅞	111⅛
2	N Y Tel gen 4½s	100	100	100
1	NYW&Boston 4½s	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
5	NL&OPow 5s '55 A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Norf & W con 4s	92	92	92
1	Do div 4s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
2	N&W&Poc C&C dv	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
25	Nor A Cem 6½s '40	70	69⅝	69⅝
2	N States Pow 6s B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	N States PoPw 6s B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Do 5s A	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Ohio Riv Edis 6s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
5	Otis Steel 6s	101	101	101
5	Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Pars Fam L 6s '47	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	80	80	80
1	Penn Dix 6s A '41	96	96	96
1	Penn R R 7s '30	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Do gold 6½s	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1	Do gen 5s '63	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Do 5s '64	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Do gen 4½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	Do 4½s '81	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
24	Phila Co 5s '67	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Philippine Ry 4s	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
10	Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	93	92	92
8	Pills Flr Mills 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10	PCC&StL 5s B '75	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Pt ArCan&Dk 6s A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	P Ry L&P 7½s A	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
30	Por Ric Am Tob 6s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
4	Postal T&Ca 5s '53	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
8	Pub Ser E&G 5s '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
15	Pub Ser NJ 4½s 48	130	118½	118½
3	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	89⅝	89	89
2	Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	Purity Bak 5s '48	94⅝	94	94
2	Reading gen 4½s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
11	R Rand 5½s '47 w	94	93⅝	93⅝
2	Roch G&El 1s '46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	R I Ark & La 4½s	96	95⅝	96
1	StLIM&S gen 5s	100	100	100
11	Do 4s R&G div	94	93⅝	93⅝
2	StL&SF gen 5s '31	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
85	Do 4½s '78	88⅝	88	88⅝
40	Do p ln 4s A	87⅝	86⅝	86⅝
50	St L SW 1st 4s	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
55	SA&APass 1st 4s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
7	Sch Co Inc 6½sctfA	100	100	100
3	Schulco 6½s B	100	100	100
22	Seab A L con 6s	73⅝	73	73
14	Do adj 5s	38⅝	38	38
25	Do rfg 4s	59	57⅝	58
25	Sea All Fl Ry 6s A	65⅝	64⅝	65
21	Shell Pipe L 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Shell Un 5s '47	98	98	98
1	Shubert Thea 6s '42	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Sierra & S F P 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11	Sinc C Oil col 7s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
12	Sinc Con Oil 6½s	101	100⅝	100⅝
1	Sinc C Oil 6s D '30	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Sinc C O 5½s '38	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	So Car & Gs 5½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
16	Sou Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	So Pac 4½s O L '77	99	99	99
2	So Por R Sug 7s	106	106	106
5	So Ry gen 6½s	122	122	122
7	So Ry con 5s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
2	S W Bell Tel 5s	104	104	104
5	St Oil N J deb 5s	102	102	102
14	Do N Y 4½s '51	97	96⅝	97
1	Stevens Hot 6s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Sug Est Orien 7s	97	97	97
2	Tenn C & Ch 6s '41	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5	Tenn E P rfg 6s A	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
11	Texark F S 5½s A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
12	Tr Con Oil 6½s '38	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	TP&MP Ter 5½s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
5	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Un Pac 4½s '67	98	98	98
2	Do 1st 4s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Do gold 4s '68	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5	Un Drug Del 5s '53	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	U S Rubber 5s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
4	U S Steel sf 5s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3	Utah P & Lt 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Va & S W con 5s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	Wabash R R 1st 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Do 2d 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 5s B '76	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
11	Do 4½s C '78	91	91	91
8	Walworth Co 6s	90⅝	90	90
2	Wash W P 5s	104	104	104
2	W P P 5½s F	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
11	Western Elec 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	West Maryland 4s	81	81	81
2	West Pac 1st 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	West Union 6½s	110	110	110
12	Do 5s '51	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
11	West E M 5s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	W Va C & C 6s '50	32	31⅝	32
2	Wheel Steel 5½s '48	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	W E O 5½s w '37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
16	Wilson & Co 1st 6s	103	103	103
6	Wis Cent gen 4s	83	82⅝	83
18	Youngstn S&T5s'78	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Antioquia 7s '45 A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	Do 1st 7s '57	91	91	91
2	Argentine 6s '57 A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
29	Do 6s '58 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
12	Do 6s sfg 59 Jun	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do sf 6s '60 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Do 6s '60 Sept	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 6s '61 Feb	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 6s '61 May	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Australia 5s '55	96	95⅝	96
11	Do 5s '57	96	95⅝	95⅝
6	Do 4½s '56	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1	Austria gtd 7s '43	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
3	Bavaria 6½s '45	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Belgium 8s '41	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
2	Do 7½s '45	115	115	115
22	Do 7s '55	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
22	Belg Stab Ln 7s '56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Belgium 6½s '49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
45	Do 6s '55	100	100	100
2	Bergen 6s '49	101	101	101
12	Berlin C El 6½s56	92	91⅝	91⅝
44	Bolivia 8s '47	102	101⅝	102
3	Do 7s '58	92	92	92
13	Bordeaux 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Brazil 8s '41	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4	Do 6½s 1926-57	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Do 6½s 1927-57	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Brazil C RE17s'52	101	101	101
2	British 5½s '29	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
44	Do 5½s '37	104	104	104
20	Budapest 6s '27-62	83	82⅝	83
1	Buen A 2d 6s'60 Ap	99	99	99
1	Do 3d 6s'60 Oct	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	Do 6s '61	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
3	Caldas 7½s '46	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Can 5½s notes '29	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
46	Do 5s '52	104	103⅝	104
1	Do 4½s '36	99	99	99
16	Chil MBk 6½s '61	98	98	98
5	Do 6½s '57	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
14	Chile 7s '41	101	101	101
4	Do 6s '60	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
8	Do 6s '61 Feb	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Do 6s '61 ctfs J	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1	Chile 6s '61 Sept	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Chin G Ry 5s '51	36	36	36
18	Colombia 6s 28-61	89	88⅝	88⅝
1	Copenhag 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
25	Do 4½s	97	96⅝	97
3	Costa Rica 7s '51	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
16	Cundina Marca 6½s	91	90⅝	90⅝
2	Denmark 6s '42	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
7	D E Ind sf 6s '62	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Est Ry ext sf 7s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
21	Fiat 7s '46 wwar	153	153	153
1	Do 7s '46 ex-war	96	96	96
10	Fram I D 7½s '42	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
3	France 7½s '41	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
5	Do 7s '49	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
4	French NSS 7s '49	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	G C A B 6s '38 Apr	89	89	89
52	Do 6s '60 July	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
9	Do 6s '60 Oct	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
34	Ger ext ln 7s '49	106	106	106
3	Ger Gen El 6s '48	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
21	G C E P Jap6½s'50	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Heidelbg 7½s '50	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Hun Mun 7s '46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
16	Ital Pub Util 7s	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
20	Italy 7s '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
23	Japan 6½s '54	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
3	Jap Ster Ln 4s '31	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
9	L A H E P 6½s '44	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3	Lyons 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Marseilles 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Merid El 7s '57	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Mex 04gd4s ast '54	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
5	Mex 10gd4s ast sm	21	21	21
3	Milan City 6½s '52	90	90	90
2	Netherlands 6s '72	105	105	105
1	Do 6s '54	100	100	100
11	New So Wales 5s57	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Nord Ry sf 6½s'50	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Nor Ger Lyd 6s '47	93	93	93
48	Norway 6s '43	102⅝	102	102
1	Do 5s '63	97	97	97
2	Orien Dev Ld 6s '53	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Oslo City 6s '55	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Par-Lyons M 7s '58	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Do 6s '58	98	98	98
39	Peru 2d 6s '61 ct	90⅝	90	90
13	Peru 7s '59	101	101	101
6	Do 6s '60	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
31	Poland 8s '50	98	97⅝	98
1	Do 7s '47	87⅝	87	87
4	Do 6s '40	80	80	80
4	Prague 7½s '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Queensld 7s '41	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
5	Rheinelbe 7s '46wr	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Do 7s '46 ex-wr	96	96	96
36	Rh Pestph 6s '52	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
44	Do 6s '53	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Rima Steel 7s '55	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
3	Rio de Jan 6½s '53	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
2	Rio Gr do Sul 7s '66	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
15	Roma 6½s '52	91	90	90
1	Rotterdam 6s '64	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Saabrueck 6s '53	89	89	89
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	97	97	97
1	Sao Paulo cy 8s '52	114	114	114
12	Sao Paulo St 8s '50	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	Do 7s '56	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Do 6s '68	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Sax P W 7s '45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Shinyestu E 6½s'52	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
7	S&H 6½s'51ct50ppd	106	105⅝	105⅝
2	Do 6½s '51	108	108	108
1	Sweden 6s '39	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
19	Do 5½s '54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
20	Swiss 5½s '46	103⅝	103	103⅝
48	Tokio El Lt 6s '53	90	90	90
1	Tolima Dep 7s '47	92	92	92
1	T H E P 7½s '55	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Ujigawa El Pow 7s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
11	USW 6½s '51Aw	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
1	Un Wuert H E 7s	95	95	95
1	Uruguay 6s '60	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
15	Vienna City 6s '52	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
3	West P E P 6s '53	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
7	Yokohama 6s '61	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(AP.)—The market for coffee futures was higher today on further buying attributed to local and European trade account. No. 7 contracts opened 1 to 7 points higher and sold up to 15.70c for March, with the close showing net advances of 7 to 25 points. Sale, 24,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 6 to 22 points higher and closed steady at a net advance of 9 to 19 points. Sales, 32,000 bags. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, January, 15.95c; March, 15.70c; May, 14.90c; September, 13.95c; October, 13.87c; December, 13.60c. Santos, January, 22.55c; March, 22.08c; May, 21.22c; July, 20.80c; September, 20.00c; December, 19.51c.

Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s, 18¼c; Santos 4s, 23½@24c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 22.15c to 22.60c.

Rio exchange on London 1-256d higher; dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market 25 reis lower; Santos 125 to 225 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 36,000; Jundiahy receipts, 12,000.

Meeting Notices

NATIONAL UNION INDEMNITY COMPANY, 139 UNIVERSITY PLACE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

TO STOCKHOLDERS: December 14, 1928.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at its general offices, 139 University place, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, January 14, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

F. J. BREEN, Secretary.

PERRY STATE BANK,
3908 Perrysville Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 29, 1928.
ELECTION—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 3908 Perrysville ave., on Tuesday, January 8, 1929, between the hours of 12:15 and 1:15 p. m.

GEORGE J. KNIGHT, Cashier.

NOTICE.
A special meeting of the stockholders of the Pattison Building and Loan Association will occur on Monday, January 7, 1929, at 92 South Thirteenth st., Pittsburgh, Pa., at 7 p. m., to vote on amending article 8, section 2 of by-laws to read: "Seven (7) members shall be considered a quorum at a meeting of the board of directors."

C. J. L. SCHILLER, Secretary.

SALES KEEP STORES BUSY

The R. G. Dun & Co., Weekly Trade Review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district: After a fairly good trade, clearance sales are being conducted by the larger stores, and they are quite busy; otherwise there is not much activity in either retail or jobbing lines. Weather conditions have not favored increased activity in wearing apparel and shoes. There has been a strong demand for drugs, but trade in cigars, tobacco and confectionery is materially quieter. Dry goods' demand is rather slow now. Sales of furniture and housefurnishings have been very fair this month, but are less active this week. The jewelry trade is expected to be rather dull for five or six weeks, but holiday trade has been quite good. Building activity is less marked, although permits for 1928 to date are higher in total value than they were for the same period of 1927. Demand for lumber and building materials is rather quiet. Groceries are moving slowly.

Industrial operations are at a lower rate this week, although steel mills continue to maintain a higher ratio than they did a year ago, and with favorable prospects. Manufacturers of sanitary and heating equipment still are quite active. Sales of radio equipment have been very good, as a whole, some lines being considerably behind in filling orders. Electrical equipment is in fair demand. Window glass demand has fallen off materially, and not much improvement is expected before the middle of January. Plate glass also is less active, although demand has held up very well this month. Production of crude oil continues at a high rate.

No particular change is noted in the bituminous coal situation, production averaging around 11,000,000 tons weekly, which seems to be ample for requirements, and prices show no improvement. Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton at mines as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, 60c to 80c; gas slack, 90c to $1.10, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arizona Com	4	3⅞	3⅞
Cal. & Hecla	45	44⅝	45
Copper Range	27½	26⅝	26⅝
East Butte	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Granby	90	89⅝	90
Isle Royale	26⅝	26	26⅝
Keweenaw	7	7	7
Mohawk	47	47	47
North Butte	6⅝	6	6
Old Dominion	19⅝	19	19⅝
Quincy	48⅝	48	48⅝

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 29.—Turpentine firm, 56c; sales, 64 barrels; receipts, 202; shipments, 368; stock, 27,106. Rosin, firm; sales, 788 casks; receipts, 897; shipments, 62; stock, 125,532. Quote—B, D, $8.00@8.05; E, $8.05@8.10; F, $8.10@8.15; G, H, I, $8.20@8.25; K, $8.60@8.65; M, $8.75; N, $9.10; WG, $10.00; WW, $11.05; X, $11.05@11.30. Market closed December 31 and January 1.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Rubber futures opened steady; January, $17.90; March, $18.20; May, $18.40. Futures closed firm; January, $18.00; March, $18.30; May, $18.50. Spot smoked ribbed, 18c.

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also a

GENERAL REVIEW OF MARKET SITUATION

Copy on request. Ask for S.-T. Dec. 30.

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943 First National Bank Building
HOUSTON, TEXAS

NOTICE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
December 20, 1928.
THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share on the capital stock of the company, payable January 2, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 27, 1928. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 2 PAGE 14 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928

Important Realty Deals Closed Here During 1928

BUSINESS HERE CONTROLLED BY BUYER MARKET

Big Public Improvement Program Launched in Face of Dull Conditions.

A buyer's market has ruled in Pittsburgh real estate during the year 1928. Speculative buying came into the market in reduced volume and the number of transfers was somewhat lower. Salesmen found it necessary to do a lot of hard work to make sales.

Dull and narrow though it was in many periods, the real estate market of the year was not without its interesting high spots. A number of large and important deals were closed and a program of public improvements was set in motion, which is certain to stimulate real estate activity throughout the metropolitan district.

The largest transaction of the year was the sale of the William Penn and Fort Pitt Hotels by the Pittsburgh Hotels Company to the Eppley Hotels Company. This deal is said to have involved approximately $17,000,000 and was accomplished by the purchase of a majority of the stock.

RENTAL RECORD

In downtown Fifth avenue the Campbell Department Store building at 531-35 Fifth avenue was sold to the Chain Store Realty Corporation of New York, subject to the Campbell lease. A new high record in business rentals was established when the Lyric Theater property at 234 Fifth avenue was leased to the Lerner Stores for $55,000 a year net.

The approval of the new bond issue including an airport and a townhall brought out a wide variety of suggested sites. The airport was located after careful study on a tract along Lebanon Church road, south of Brentwood. The location of the town hall still is under consideration.

Grant street showed further development during the year. The erection of the Koppers and Grant buildings and the William Penn hotel addition along the widened thoroughfare made it Pittsburgh's most impressive street. The purchase and lease of 115x60 feet at Grant street and Strawberry way by the Sun-Telegraph for use in the construction of a new building was announced early in the year.

A record price for North Side business property was recorded in the purchase by the Dollar Savings & Trust Company from the Hite Drug Company of the property at 522 Federal street for $345,000. The building is a modern structure adjoining the bank. The price amounted to $96.83 a square foot.

RAILROADS BUY

Several important deals were closed in the warehouse district on the lower North Side. The Whitaker Paper Company purchased ground in Beaver avenue. City Council agreed to the raising of streets in the neighborhood of Corry and General Robinson streets, North Side, making possible a freight terminal development for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The railroads were active buyers in the Penn avenue industrial district. The Pennsylvania Railroad purchased the Fort Pitt Foundry property of the Mackintosh-Hemphill Company at Thirteenth and Etna streets for $1,275,000 as an addition to its produce terminal. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad also added to its holdings in the produce district, obtaining by purchase and lease a large tract along Railroad street, between Twentieth and Twenty-second streets.

The Pennsylvania Railroad did considerable buying along Liberty and Penn avenues. A number of old buildings were razed along Liberty avenue, from Eleventh to Seventeenth streets, where plans are centered for the railroad's new passenger terminal. Big developments in this district are anticipated for the coming year.

SOUTH SIDE DEAL

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad added to its holdings on the South Side with the purchase of St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church. The old Clinton furnace adjoining was torn down along with a number of other old buildings on railroad property.

The largest industrial deal of the year was the purchase by the Sharpsville Furnace Company of 250 acres and a large blast furnace at the east end of Neville Island. A large by-product coke plant is planned which will have river transportation to connect it with large tracks of coal recently purchased along the upper Monongahela.

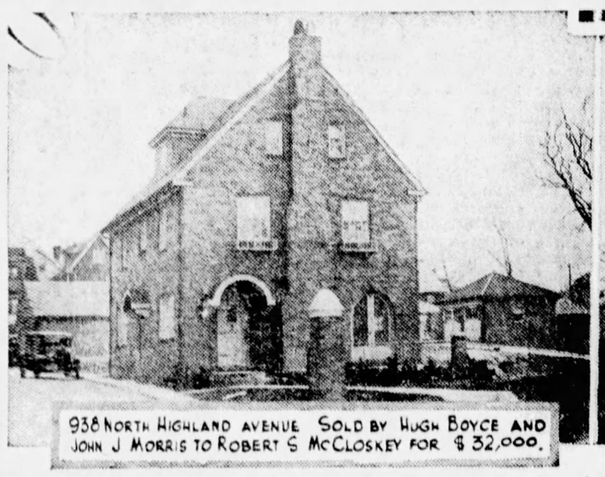
Homewood was the center of a number of deals for light industrial property. The Edwin L. Wiegand Company and Perfects Laundries, Inc., were among the firms which bought ground and started work on new plants.

The buying of homes furnished the bulk of the year's real estate transactions. The South Hills suburbs were particularly active in this respect with Mt. Lebanon setting the pace. A number of new subdivisions came into the market. The Stevenson Williams Company announced the purchase of 200 acres near the St. Clair Country Club in Upper St. Clair Township. This will be placed on the lot market early in the coming year.

In the East End, the year marked the passing of the Speer mansion at Dallas avenue and Reynolds street and the use of the grounds for individual homes. The same thing occurred in the case of the Flinn and Hamilton homes in the Highland district.

A number of costly residential properties were sold, among which were the A. J. R. Greer home in Shady avenue and the Charles M. Dupuy home in Morewood Heights. In Sewickley, T. M. Girdler, president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, purchased the Braden home for $140,000.

New Homes Featured in Year-End Building and Realty News



938 North Highland avenue. Sold by Hugh Boyce and John J. Morris to Robert S. McCloskey for $32,000.

Windemere avenue, Dormont Park Plan. Sold by H. J. McCully for August Gravant to M. E. Cerveris.

New home in Midway drive, Virginia Manor.

2207 Beechwood boulevard. Sold by Herbert J. Dietrich to Harry G. Samson.

Real Estaters To Install New Officers Jan. 2

NEW officers of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be inducted into office at the annual meeting Wednesday noon at the William Penn Hotel. James C. Wilson, the retiring president, will deliver his annual report. Summaries of the activities of the board will be heard from various committees. J. W. Cree, Jr., the new president of the board, will outline the program for 1929 and announce the personnel of committees.

AID TO BE GIVEN TO DEVELOPERS

A consultation bureau for home-builders and subdividers has been established by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to create new standards of subdivision development.

The personnel of the new bureau will include a secretary and a number of approved consultants selected by the executive committee of the home-builders and subdividers of the national association. These men will be selected from outstanding subdividers in all cities.

The committee will look into the reliability of the developers and study the site in relation to surrounding improvements. They will study zoning regulations and building codes and look into the trend of the city's development. The physical design of the development will be carefully studied, along with its financial plan. Suggestions in marketing the property will be offered. The advice of successful men will thus be made available for realtors in all parts of the country.

Pitt's Real Estate Classes Well Filled

The evening classes in real estate at the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh have been well attended. R. W. Semenow, secretary and instructor of real estate, advises that in the real estate fundamentals class there is an enrollment of 49 students and the class in real estate law has an enrollment of 61. These courses were originally sponsored by the Real Estate Board.

Mackintosh Put On 'Ad' Committee

R. T. Mackintosh, of Mackintosh & Golden, new vice president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has been appointed a member of the advertising committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the year 1929.

Donald Slocum Joins Mt. Lebanon Firm

Donald Slocum, for the last 12 years active in real estate in East Liberty, has accepted a position on the sales staff of the Stevenson-Williams Company in Mt. Lebanon. He will specialize in investment property.

Church Receiving Construction Bids

St. Michael's Roman Catholic congregation is receiving bids for a new church building at Braddock avenue and Frasier street, Braddock. Carlton Strong is the architect.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

GOOD homes were a feature in the real estate market last week. The Charles M. DuPuy residence, one of the representative mansions in the Morewood Heights district, East End, was sold by the DuPuy estate to Attorney David I. McCahill, who will occupy the property as a home. The price was not disclosed but the property had been held at $110,000. The lot is 160x400 feet in Warwick terrace and adjoins the homes of Howard Heinz, Arthur E. Braun and J. Horton Singer. The house is a center-hall type with about 14 rooms. The deal was made through W. B. Connelly of the Nicola Realty Company.

SOLWAY street, a short thoroughfare in the exclusive residential district north of Forbes street, in Squirrel Hill, was the location of another deal, according to reports in real estate circles. It is understood that R. C. Cowan has purchased the Myer Rosenthal home at 5866 Solway street. The lot is 53x198 feet. No price was mentioned, but the property had been held around $40,000. Good neighborhood has a big influence in creating this type of values.

TWO new homes on North Highland avenue were reported sold last week. Hugh Boyce and John J. Morris, the builders, sold an eight-room brick house and two-car garage at the southeast corner of North Highland and Wellesley avenues, Eleventh Ward, to Maurice L. O'Bryan for $35,000. The lot is 40x120x70 feet at the rear. A house at 938 North Highland avenue has been sold by the same builders to Robert S. McCloskey for $32,000. The lot is 36x168 feet. The ground for these homes was purchased from Henry L. Warren.

CRAFTON'S largest business structure, the Auditorium Building, at Noble and Bradford avenues, was involved in a trade deal last week. The building on 147x57 feet has been sold by Samuel Brodie to M. Werner, who deeded in part payment three houses, a warehouse and a one-story office building on 225x139 feet at the corner of Mission and South Eighteenth streets, South Side. The Auslander-Krasnow Company was the broker.

CROWDS are important to retail business but motive is more significant than force of numbers, according to realtors who specialize in downtown store locations. The individuals which make up the crowd must be in the location with the leisure and the inclination to buy. Sites near railroad stations usually show a high pedestrian count, but these locations are not suitable for shops except of the type dealing in package candy, chewing gum, novelties or anything which can be picked up in haste. There are cases in New York where crowds are so large in front of stores that the entrances and show windows are blocked and business restricted.

REMOVAL of the "hump," the knoll on Grant's hill in the Grant street district, was one of the first public improvements to help the upper end of the Pittsburgh triangle. This work was done in 1912 during Mayor William A. Magee's administration. It was not without political significance and was accomplished only after a red fire campaign in which the battle lines were closely matched. At that time the Grant street district was considered a sort of no-man's land as far as downtown business was concerned.

Building in City in 1928 Gains Over Previous Year

General building in Pittsburgh during 1928 showed a substantial increase over 1927. Permits were granted for work valued at approximately $39,891,041, compared with a total of $37,139,462 for the previous year. The figure for this year was calculated with the month of December estimated.

Much of this increase must be attributed to large downtown building operations. The Grant Building, the Koppers Building, the Keystone Athletic Club Building, the Investment Building and the William Penn Hotel addition were brought near to completion.

Home building was not as active as in previous years and fell somewhat behind the mark of 1927. Speculative builders restricted their activities and carefully watched the demand in the real estate market. Much of the home building was done under contract.

Large apartment operations were not so plentiful. Several new apartment house jobs were started in the Oakland and Shadyside districts. The Coronado Corporation filed plans for an eight-story structure at 501 South Aiken avenue.

In the boroughs the trend in building operations was generally to lower levels. This illustrated the declining tendency in home construction.

There were some notable exceptions, however, in the South Hills. Mt. Lebanon went far ahead of its previous building records. The report of Elijah Gray, Mt. Lebanon Township manager, for the year to December 15, shows a total of $6,117,657, which compares with $4,540,299 in the entire year 1927.

In East Liberty, new buildings of importance included the Enright Theater at Penn avenue and Beatty street. Ground was broken for the new East Liberty postoffice building at Penn avenue and Station street. This building will be constructed by private interests and leased to the government.

Large public improvements were completed after the year also.

FARM REALTY VALUES FIRM

A more favorable status of the farm real estate situation is reported by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in a lessening rate of decline in farm land values.

Farm land values on March 1, 1928, according to the bureau, brought the national average value to the level that prevailed in the year 1917. This is 17 points above the 1912-14 level taken as the pre-war average, and 20 points higher than the value in 1912, the earliest year for which data is available. Reckoned as a percentage of its 1920 peak, the national average on March 1, 1928, had come down about a third.

Discussing the farm-mortgage credit situation, the bureau declares first-mortgage money is in good supply. Interest rates generally have continued favorable. Terms offered by owners to move farms in the present market are frequently unusually favorable to buyers. However, the easiest terms usually go with the poorer lands.

The general tendency of farm taxes has been "slightly upward" during the past year, says the bureau, and there is little likelihood of any marked decrease in the next few years. The only possibility of a radical decline in farm taxes, it is pointed out, is in a revision of state and local revenue systems that will make something other than the sales value of real estate the criterion of tax liability.

Sheridan Dwellings In Exchange Deal

Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by S. L. Catanzaro, and the Osgood Real Estate Company, sold for Louis Young to E. W. Gessford, the property situated at 649-53 Hillsboro street, Sheridan, consisting of a lot 175x60 feet, improved with a store and apartment building. Mr. Gessford gave in part payment the property situated at 3013-21 Ashlyn street, Sheridan, consisting of lot 107x120 feet, improved with five brick dwelling houses. The entire transaction totaled $150,000, it is stated.

Factory Addition Planned by Kero

The Kero Manufacturing Company is having plans prepared for an addition to its valve factory and machine shop in Liberty avenue near Twenty-fifth street. James T. Steen & Son are the architects.

Apartment Building In Wightman Street

Plans are being prepared for an apartment building in Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, for A. W. Haller. A. R. Douglass is the architect.

OFFER OF FREE LOT UNDER BAN

"Free lot schemes" have been banned by the Michigan Securities Commission, according to a bulletin from the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is held that the idea of offering a free lot in the sale of subdivisions is generally accompanied by some form of fraud.

The commission which administes the Michigan real estate license law has issued the following order: "It is hereby ordered that any licensed real estate broker or real estate salesmen practicing what is commonly called the "free lot scheme" are to be cited before this commission to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

The penal law of the state of New York forbids the use of the "free lot scheme" according to an opinion given by Albert Ottinger, attorney general, in a letter to A. C. MacNulty, deputy secretary of state, in charge of the administration of the New York real estate license law.

Realtors to Study Land Condemnation

James C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, has appointed a committee consisting of the following men to make a study of the question of "Excess Condemnation:" Edward F. Daume, chairman; L. T. Stevenson and C. Edward Keck.

Several states now have laws authorizing municipalities to condemn in public improvements, property in excess of that which is actually needed for the improvement and in this way eliminate the possibility of small parcels remaining which should be added to adjoining property.

This committee will prepare data on this question and submit their findings to the board of governors of the board, with the purpose in view of submitting to the Legislature at a later date a bill covering this question.

Scientific Firm Plans New Home

The Fisher Scientific Company is having plans prepared for a seven-story mercantile building adjoining their present plant at 709 Forbes street. M. Nirdlinger is the architect.

Thomas Boulevard Electrical Plant

The Edwin L. Wiegand Company, manufacturers of electric equipment, has plans out for a two-story manufacturing building in Thomas boulevard, Homewood. Bernard H. Prack is the architect.

Residence Planned In Fox Chapel Manor

B. L. Sichelstiel has plans in progress for a residence in Fox Chapel Manor, O'Hara township. Smith & Reif are the architects.

DOWNTOWN BUILDING IN REALTY DEAL

Old Marshall Building on Fourth Avenue Acquired By Grant Building, Inc.

J. H. Hillman, Jr., of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company, has acquired title to the Marshall Building, 512 Fourth avenue. It is understood that Mr. Hillman has acquired the property for the Grant Building, Inc. The price involved is said to be $70,000. The building is to be razed.

The property was deeded to Mr. Hillman by Mrs. Rody P. Marshall and Attorneys Meredith R. Marshall, Thomas M. Marshall and Harry Weisberger, law partners of the late Rody P. Marshall.

A residence at 4367 Schenley Farms terrace has been sold for F. L. Bishop to H. S. Hays, who will occupy it as a home May 1. The lot has a frontage of 41 feet and preserves the same width to Andover terrace. The house contains 12 rooms and garage. The deal was made through W. B. Connelly, of the Nicola Realty Company.

The Charles A. Heckman Company, Inc., has sold for the Alexander Van Scott estate to Dr. Morris Foster an improved property at 1846 Center avenue.

SOUTH HILLS SALES

Smith & Mott have sold for Andrew Achman to Mrs. Emma C. Brock a new six-room dwelling on 30x120 feet at 2854 Ardsley avenue, Brookline; for Harry W. Fuller, of Beaver Falls, to Peter Rauch and Sons, builders, a lot 50x120 feet at the corner of Bershire and Stebbins avenues, Brookline; for Birdie Larmour to Hagel and Meneely a lot 30x120 feet at Norwich and Stebbins avenues; for Mrs. Mary White to Achman and Hathaway two lots 30x120 feet each in Gallion avenue; for H. L. Alm to William F. Erbey a lot 35x132 feet in Pioneer avenue, Brookline; for Mrs. C. C. Rucker to Peter Rauch and Sons, builders, a lot 40x120 feet in Bellaire avenue, Brookline.

Through the Stevenson, Williams Company, George Renton, Jr., has sold to Pete Donati a lot fronting 227 feet in Parkway drive, Mission Hills, for $6,000. The purchaser will improve the property with a dwelling.

John F. Sweeny has sold for Mrs. S. W. Birmingham to a local investor a frame dwelling at 600 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington.

SELLS DWELLINGS

J. Leo Sheran has sold for Kennelly and Feldman, builders, four new dwellings and garages on the south side of Montclair street, Wilkinsburg, for a private consideration.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company has sold for H. E. Kayle to John C. McCoy a 50-foot lot in Landview avenue. The purchaser will build a home.

John D. Strock has sold for a private consideration for A. J. Robertson of the S. W. Straus Company in New York a lot fronting 70 feet, in Robin road, to James G. Lewis, of the Schenley Apartments. Mr. Strock has also sold for a private consideration the adjoining property belonging to Elmer B. Plapp, of El Paso, Tex., to James G. Lewis. Both properties comprise an area of almost an acre, which is the last remaining property of this size in Murdoch Farms.

MORTGAGE REPORT

There were 303 mortgages placed on record in Allegheny county during the week amounting to $1,576,287.11. Twenty-seven of these were purchase money mortgages, amounting to $221,262.69.

Two hundred seventy-six mortgages, amounting to $1,355,024.42, were straight mortgages and were given as follows: Ninety-five mortgages, amounting to $653,641.20, to corporations; 109 mortgages, amounting to $420,920, to building and loan associations; 72 mortgages, amounting to $280,463.22, to individuals.

Lorenz Ave. Church To Build Addition

The Lorenz Avenue Baptist congregation has taken bids for a parsonage and Sunday School building at Lorenz avenue and Steuben street. The Rev. Ira Freeman is pastor. Paul R. Scheunaman is architect.

Stevenson Williams Yule Party

FOR EMPLOYES—Officers and employes of the Stevenson, Williams Company, Mt. Lebanon realtors, enjoyed a Christmas party last week at the offices at 666 Washington road. Seated in the center of the front row are: (left to right) A. W. Stevenson, vice president of the company; L. T. Stevenson, president; and B. F. Williams.

Fifth Avenue When "Hump" Was Cut

IN 1912—This picture was taken looking down Fifth avenue from Grant street at the time of the removal of the "hump," a knoll at the summit of Grant's hill. The cutting of this hill was the first step in the development of real estate values in the upper part of Pittsburgh's golden triangle. The picture is the property of Jacob H. Aronson, realtor.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 30, 1928

MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

"Pittsburgh Society Facing Period of Deep Calm"

. . . . . —*Patricia Pitt*

MISS LUCILLE JULIET ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., whose engagement to Howard T. Smallwood, of Pittsburgh, has been announced. Photo by Parry.

MISS MARIAN STONE, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street, made her bow to society Friday night at a dance given in the University Club by her parents. Photo by Parry.

MISS VIRGINIA BARTON is home from Wellesley College spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barton, of Ellsworth avenue. She is a niece of Mary Roberts Rinehart. Photo by Strickler.

MRS. PAUL S. HARDY was a member of the committee in charge of the radio ball held Thursday night in the William Penn Hotel by the Federation of Girls' School Societies. Photo by Parry.

Coming Week to See End of Season as 400 Migrates South

IF DAYS can be halcyon, they can be too halcyon, as well, I suppose, and I have every reason to believe that that is the fate destined for our local society circle within a very short time. A period of deep calm faces us, broken only by an important wedding or two scheduled for later in January, and a few bits of news concerning the happenings among the Pittsburghers who have migrated South. The fact of the matter is that this coming week practically closes the season, and the folks who have been giving all these interesting parties are making their plans to leave us to our wintry weather and event-less days.

This is no idle prophecy, either. I know these Januarys and Februarys only too well. Their sole rivals in the field of absolute dullness are July and August, although to be truthful these summer months are easy victors. Last January, for instance, several small parties for the debutantes still in town were scattered through the month and there were quite a few weddings in the society group during the early part of the year. But July and August were, as usual, unspeakable.

During the week just ahead of us there are two weddings, at least, of great importance. On Thursday afternoon, Marjorie Babcock will be married to James McKay, son of the J. Albert McKays, of Amberson avenue, the ceremony to be performed at 5 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. There will be a reception afterwards, you remember, in the home of Marjorie's brother and his wife, the Raymond Babcocks, of Shady avenue.

Then on Saturday there will be a much smaller wedding, when Eleanor McCargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCargo, of Woodland road, and William Lloyd Standish, son of the Thomas Anderson Standishes, of Sewickley, will be married in the McCargo home.

Interesting Weddings

As I said before, there will be several other interesting weddings a little later in the month, one of them being Augusta Leovy's marriage to Clarence Stanley, scheduled for January 9. And 10 days later there will be the wedding of Anne Louise Marshall and Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., uniting two well-known local families. This ceremony is set for 5:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, January 19, in the Third Presbyterian Church, and later there will be a reception in the Twentieth Century Club for just the families and the bridal party.

Anne Louise was a debutante last winter, you remember, and she will have several of the girls who came out at the same time among her attendants. Her maid of honor will be her younger sister, Vardi, and the bridesmaids will include her cousin, Nancy Hamilton, who made her bow with Anne Louise at the same tea last season; Mary Mellon McClung and Juliet Hillman, who were debutantes last winter, too; Mr. Rowe's sister, Eleanor; Rhoda Drew and Katherine Gordon, of Pittsburgh; Helen Armstrong, of Indiana, Pa., and Mary Barker, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Rowe is having Edward L. Caswell, of Cleveland, for his best man and the ushers will be Whitney Hodgman, of Yonkers; Ehert Howell, of Philadelphia; Thaddeus Sharretts, of Plainfield, N. J.; Gordon B. Brown, of Easton, Pa.; J. Verner Scaife, Jr., Joseph Kuntz, J. Kennedy Beeson and Graham McCargo, all Pittsburghers.

Bud Makes Bow

THERE were two coming-out parties during the last week, the first held on Christmas Eve and the other Friday night. Margaret Holdship was the Christmas Eve debutante, making her bow at a ball which her parents, the Charles Frederick Holdships, of Sewickley, gave in the Pittsburgh Club. The Holdships and Margaret received together in the foyer of the club, which had been decorated with smilax, ferns and mistletoe. Margaret wore a frock of white moire and silver, while her mother appeared in pale blue satin.

All the decorations in the ballroom were in gold and white, with tall gilded urns filled with white lilies placed at each end of the stage. Pink begonias, roses, heather and stevia were used to adorn the supper tables, where covers were laid for 300 guests.

Before the ball there were several dinner parties. Mrs. James H. Childs, of Albamarle street, entertained for Virginia Willock, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins gave a dinner for their debutante daughter, Clara Dorothea Jenkins.

Marian Introduced

THEN on Friday night, Marian Stone was introduced at a dance given by her father and mother, the Stephen Stones, of Forbes street. Christmas greens and silver decorated the ballroom, and in the entrance to the dance floor, where the Stones received, there was an embankment of palms and ferns. Marian's frock was of white satin made with a long full skirt, and she carried pale pink roses and lilies of the valley tied with jade green ribbons. Mrs. Stone wore black beaded chiffon with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Granville Worrall II, of Ardmore, who are spending the week end with Marian's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson McCandless entertained at dinner in their home in Beechwood boulevard preceding the dance, with Marian as their guest of honor.

Busy Week for Buds

THE week has been filled to the brim with debutante parties, hasn't it? Last night the junior Charles Arbuthnots, of Fifth avenue, entertained at dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club with their debutante niece, Bettie Berger Dunlap, as their guest of honor.

And the James Edward Lewises were hosts at dinner last night in the Longue Vue Country Club in honor of Rhoda Gamble. There were 50 guests, including some of the debutantes of this year and last, and pink roses, white lilacs and delphinium were used in the table decorations. Mary Currier Lewis, daughter of the hosts, received with her parents and Rhoda. After dinner, the guests joined in the regular club dance.

Parties for Debs

ON Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darlington gave a dinner in the Pittsburgh Club for Virginia Willock and for Mrs. Darlington's sister, Anita Shields, of Philadelphia, who was a debutante in the East last year. And another dinner that night was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Follansbee, of Woodland road.

The dance given by the Frank Scott Willocks for their daughter, Virginia, was the outstanding social affair of Wednesday night. This dance was given in the Pittsburgh Club, which had been profusely decorated with pink rambler roses, the stage edged with pink begonias. Virginia wore white tulle and silver and carried Talisman roses tied with silver ribbon, and Mrs. Willock appeared in yellow moire. Her flowers were red matchless roses tied with gold ribbons.

About 350 guests were seated at supper, the tables being adorned with ivory baskets of roses, stevia, heather and yellow pompons.

Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shirley Austin entertained with a small dinner in the Stewart home for their debutante sister, Marian Stone.

Charity Ball

IF YOU weren't at the William Penn Hotel Thursday night to dance at the Federation of School Societies' radio ball, you probably listened in and heard the orchestra music and the tap-tap of the dancers' feet, and so have some idea of what a large affair it was. What you couldn't know through the medium of your receiving set was the beauty of the setting—the smilax and scarlet poinsettias, the tall red candles, the huge "loud speaker" erected on the ballroom floor through which the girls of the specialty dances stepped; and, above all, the gay colors of the gowns.

There were two groups of specialty dancers, one including most of the debutantes. They wore black and white pierette costumes and "danced the raccoon." These girls included Harriet Wainwright, Bettie Dunlap, Louise Evans, Bettie McCullough, Louise Reed, Jane Allderdice, Mary Marshall, Bettie Orr, Bettie Guiler, Rebecca Follansbee and Helen West, together with Jane Marshall, who is a sub-deb. The tap dance was done by a group of young women who were attractively costumed in white satin Russian blouses with long black satin trousers, and wore white wigs. These dancers were Marjorie Kimball, who, incidentally, was general chairman for the ball; Clodagh McCune, Mrs. Alexander Robinson and Frances Fitzgerald.

One of the outstanding features of the ball was the cafeteria downstairs, run by the Spence School alumnae under the chairmanship of Mary Rhodes. The entire setting was Hawaiian, and the girls and men who were aides all wore Hawaiian costumes. The girls' outfits were particularly attractive, with their bright-hued satin bodices and skirts fashioned from ribbons in red, green, blue, yellow and orchid. They wore poinsettias in their hair.

Marjorie Kimball, when she wasn't taking part in her dance, wore a charming frock of jade green moire with a huge bow at one side extending to the hemline, and her shoulder corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. The president of the Federation, Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, appeared in powder blue georgette velvet trimmed with rhinestones.

I noticed among the guests Mrs. J. W. Benning, of Montreal, the former Sara Helena Rose Frick, who, with her husband, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Sewickley. She wore a gown of gold brocade. Then among others there were Rhoda Drew, who wore black georgette velvet with a corsage of orchids; Geraldine West, in pale pink moire; Miss Helen Rauh, in white crepe and crystals; Mrs. George S. Ebbert, wearing midnight blue chiffon velvet; Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, in black crepe; Mrs. William T. McCullough, in dark blue georgette velvet; Mrs. J. D. King, in black velvet, trimmed with diamante; Frances Heckert wearing American Beauty velvet; Nancy Allderdice, in American Beauty tulle; Joan Diehl, in yellow moire; Bettie Orr, in green chiffon with a cocktail jacket of sequins; Katherine Schley, in black net, and Helen West, in peau de peche taffeta touched with orchid.

A guest, too, was Marjorie Kimball's grandmother, Mrs. William B. Leeds, of New York, who was gowned in black lace and silver.

MRS. WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON will give a reception in her home New Year's Day in honor of Miss Virginia Willock, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Willock, of Sewickley.

Miss Porter Engaged

ONE of the interesting bits of news during the week was the announcement made on Thursday of the engagement of Katherine Baldwin Porter to Hartley Given Walker, which was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbert Porter, of Sewickley. Mr. Walker is a son of the junior Hay Walkers, of Beaver road, Edgeworth. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Miss McBride Engaged

AND another betrothal announcement of interest was that of Miss Mary Louise McBride, niece of Mrs. Edwin Lewis Porter, of St. James street, and Homer Saint-Gaudens, of Pittsburgh and Cornish, N. H.

Marionette Shows

TWO marionette performances will be given during the week under the auspices of the Junior League. On Thursday morning in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club Annex the first performance will be given, and the other is scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the parish house of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Sewickley. Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., is chairman for the shows.

School Set Parties

PARTIES for the school group share honors with all the debutante affairs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, of Sewickley Heights, are going to give a dinner tomorrow night for their daughter, Nancy Lee, and will take their guests to hear the Yale Glee Club afterwards. And on Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gundrey Jennings, of Irwin drive, are going to entertain at dinner in the University Club for their daughter, Mary Colwell. The young people will go on to the Princeton Triangle Club play after dinner.

Mathilde Reed, daughter of the William McKennan Reeds, of Fifth avenue, who is home from Dobbs Ferry for the holidays, will be guest of honor at two parties during the coming week. Mrs. E. B. Andrews, of Wilkins avenue, will give a bridge luncheon Friday in her home, and Mrs. C. B. Gray, of the Bellefield Dwellings, is planing a luncheon and theater party.

And speaking of the Reeds, Mrs. Reed's niece, Frances Miller, of Detroit, is arriving this week to spend a short time with Clarissa Reed, daughter of the S. Clarke Reeds, of Murrayhill avenue. Her mother, Mrs. Harvy Miller, will come on later and they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. William McKennan Reed.

CLUBS HERE TURN ACTIVITIES TO PHILANTHROPIES

FACES THAT WILL GREET THE CONGRESS GUESTS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

MRS. RALPH C. SHAW will direct the evening's program of entertainment at the Congress of Clubs on New Year's Day.

MISS MARJORIE HOLMES will serve as an aide when the Congress keeps open house Tuesday afternoon and evening.

MRS. JAMES C. MACE is chairman of the house committee of the Congress and will assist in Tuesday's activities. Photo by Trinity Court.

ANOTHER FROM the recreation department who has been asked to assist on Tuesday will be Miss Dorothy Pannabaker. Photo by Parry.

MISS ALICE HALL, chairman of the budget committee and a member of the finance committee, has been invited also to serve. Photo by Trinity Court.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Congress, among whom is Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, will receive the guests informally. Photo by Morgan.

Educational, Civic Movements Receive Material Donations

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

AT THIS season of giving and "doing unto," it might be interesting to take note of the many philanthropic activities which engage the attention of clubwomen. One's train of thought quite naturally begins with the Congress of Clubs, which, through its several departments, dispenses benevolence with a generous hand. Every department has its own charity, but some have been established solely for charitable purposes—the welfare department and benevolent hospitality and scholarship loan committees, for instance.

Students Given Aid

Through the last named, there have been graduated nine girl students within the last few years, while three girls and one boy are being maintained in colleges at the present time. The benevolent hospitality committee, which is one of the newest arms of service in the big organization, lends itself to assisting other organizations giving benefits (rent-free) in the club house, and this year, marking the tenth anniversary of the Armistice, soldier relief organizations are being especially favored. The welfare department, calls for the service of which are unending and various, has assisted in almost every civic drive, and is ever ready in its response to such needs. Its work for the Toy Mission was a special Christmas activity.

The department of education is doing one of the biggest pieces of constructive work done under Congress supervision. Not only does it lend financial assistance that high school boys and girls may be able to continue their education, but 12 scholarships are being supported this year and many boys and girls in school have been supplied with clothing, a work for which there is a special committee. The fine arts department is maintaing a $250 scholarship for an art student; the American home department has made its work of an exceedingly practical value in adopting an American family, a widow with seven children; the department of health has furnished scholarships for nine medical graduates and is now establishing an Amelia A. Dranga endowed scholarship for further extension of its work; and even the recreation department maintains scholarships — in the Congress dancing school. One other department is now preparing to announce a scholarship along its own line of endeavor.

Sloan Scholarship

Since its organization a little more than a year ago, the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club has accomplished an almost unbelievable amount of good. It now has eight scholarships out, with three more to begin at the spring semester. Contributions have been made to the Congress medical scholarship, permanent loan and Jeanette M. Eaton memorial scholarship funds and to the Hannah Longshore memorial fund at Philadelphia through the State Federation. A four-year scholarship has been established in honor of Miss Florence M. Dibert, this also to be administered through the federation. As an additional piece of work, $100 was distributed to the scholarship students at Christmas.

The Carrick Mothers' Club is another organization which devotes much of its time to philanthropic work. Just this season a scholarship fund was established in memory of Mrs. George L. Gearing, the club's president who died in office. Contributions were made last year to the South Side and the Children's hospitals, the Zoar Home, American Red Cross, the Mississippi flood fund and the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind; a Christmas party was given for the Brashear Settlement, a donation was made for mine relief and in addition to the cash gifts supplies were furnished for the Children's Hospital and the Zoar Home, cigarets were sent to the Veterans' Hospital, curtains were made for the South Side Hospital, dolls dressed for the Toy Mission and 200 balls of carpet rags were made for the Work Shop for the Blind. Many of the local clubs lend assistance to the blind, among them the Tourists, who have regular cutting days for the Work Shop. Three hundred articles were collected for the Needlework Guild by the Tourists, who also observe "rose day" in the city hospitals in June.

Baskets Distributed

Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets are always distributed by the Squirrel Hill Community Club, which has its lend-a-hand committee to take care of its philanthropic work and do just what its name implies on all occasions. Both food and clothing are distributed generously and a great deal of relief work among the needy is accomplished. The music and drama committees have given programs at various institutions and the eyes-for-the-blind committee is always busy. Last year it cut and assembled 1,382 articles and also held a bake sale. The Fresh Air School in Hazelwood is another philanthropy which the Squirrel Hill club takes under its sheltering wing.

Then, among many others, there is the Health Colony Club, which has for its special care the Cresson Sanatorium and Torrence House for Blind Girls; the Dickens Fellowship, which, in common with other national and international branches, gives it annual Tiny Tim picnic for children of the poor; the Home and Hospitel Club of Bellevue, which last year distributed more than $2,000 to different charities; the Homewood Women's Club, which maintains its altruistic, Workshop for the Blind, Needlework Guild, Americanization and scholarship committees; the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, which makes contributions to a number of worthy causes as well as to scholarship work; the Colloquium Club and its principal objective—scholarships at the Pennsylvania College for Women, and the Southern Club, whose objective is philanthropy expressed principally through scholarship work.

Federation Head Issues Questionnaire to Clubs

The following is included in the pamphlet "Federation Facts," compiled by Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president at large of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women:

What Kind of a Club Woman Am I?

This is a game. Mark yourself 10 or any part of 10 you think you should on each question. 100 per cent is perfect. 75 per cent is good.

1. How is my record for attendance.
2. Do I pay my dues promptly?
3. Do I criticize the work of others?
4. Do I respond when called upon to help?
5. Do I think of the club before the individual?
6. Do I always remember my obligations to it?
7. Do I recognize merit in others?
8. Do I realize that in working for my Club I benefit myself?
9. Am I doing my part for my Club?
10. What is the attitude of my family toward my Club?

College Women To Meet

MARTHA EATON BRICKMAN, soprano, and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, reader, will give the program for tomorrow's meeting of the Pittsburgh Female College Association in the College Club. Matthew Frey is to accompany Mrs. Brickman. Mrs. Armand C. Hess, chairman for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Samuel H. McKee and the following aides: Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Charles E. Dinkey, Mrs. S. P. Harbison, Mrs. Walter Mellor, Mrs. Emma B. Wolfe, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. W. A. Bole, Mrs. Morris Baer, Mrs. E. A. Hastings, Mrs. H. B. Bikle, Mrs. Glendon E. Curry, Mrs. Penn S. Spangler, Dr. Sue L. Taggart, Mrs. S. W. Gault, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. Ida H. Lowenstein, Mrs. W. P. Cooper, Mrs. John A. Wilson, Mrs. W. J. Askin, Mrs. Jane Sprague, Mrs. H. R. Welty, Mrs. Harry Workman, Mrs. Emma W. South and Mrs. J. S. Alexander.

New Year Party By New Era Club

A PLEASING program was presented before the New Era Club at its New Year party in the home of Mrs. Mae P. Rinehart, Forbes street, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Thelma Pyle, soprano, gave selections from "Madame Butterfly" and Miss Helen Irwin, read her own adaptations from the opera. Mrs. Jo Vogel directed the program and Mrs. Herman J. Apel, in charge of the social hour, was assisted by Mrs. V. A. Sandles, Mrs. Edna Black and Mrs. Jacob Franz.

Jewish Women Arranging Tea

MISS HELEN RAUH and Mrs. A. L. Balter are in charge of arrangements for the tea which the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will give Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the Y. M. and W. H. A. Families of the members are to be their guests that afternoon.

Westminster College Club Holds Party

THE Westminster College Club held its Christmas party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elbert R. Moses, North Lincoln avenue, North Side.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Homestead Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Female College Association.
Bellevue Round Table.

TUESDAY

Congress of Clubs Open House.
Kiski Valley Club.

WEDNESDAY

Fortnightly Review.
The Forum.
Woman's Alliance.
Current Events Class.
Carrick Mothers' Club.

THURSDAY

Outlook Alliance.
Brighton Woman's Club.
Epoch Club.
Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth

FRIDAY

Upper St. Clair Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY

Washington Current Events Club.

Elizabeth Club Christmas Party

MRS. R. V. BLANKENBEUHLER was hostess for the Christmas party given by the Woman's Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth. Mrs. B. E. Wylie had charge of the program, which was opened with club singing. Mrs. E. B. Howard presented a Christmas reading. Mrs. A. J. Walker had an interesting paper on "Christmas in Czecho-Slovakia" and response to roll call was made by giving Christmas thoughts, which proved an amusing feature. The program committee had prepared a three-tiered fruit cake as a gift pack for Santa and as each gift was delivered the recipient read the accompanying verse aloud.

Students Guests Of Holyoke Club

WHEN the Pittsburgh Mt. Holyoke Club gave its annual bridge luncheon in the Pittsburgh Country Club last Wednesday, Mt. Holyoke students home for the holidays were special guests. Miss Virginia Rodgers headed the committee in charge of the event and was assisted by Mrs. Maurice D. Cooper, Miss Emily Irwin, Miss Janet Spice and Miss Josephine Coxe.

D. A. R. Hear Talk On Pioneer Doctors

"MEDICAL MEN IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION" was the subject of a talk delivered Thursday evening by Dr. J. S. Kelso before the Massah White Harbison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The meeting was held in Bayne Memorial Hall, Bellevue.

Wilson College Club Holds Luncheon

AN address by the Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd, a sketch by college students and the report of the alumnae council made up the program for the Wilson College Club luncheon, which was held yesterday in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Miss Katherine Redding told of college activities and Miss Margaret Reber, club president, reported the council meetings.

Century Club Set For 1929

THE 1929 lecture season at the Twentieth Century Club will begin on January 7 when Dr. Bruno Roselli, of Vassar College, speaks on "Leptis Magna." Other lectures scheduled for the month include Dr. Henry Seidel Canby's on "Why Books Need Critics," Norman Angell's "Illusions of Current Political Thought," and a current events discussion by William Starr Meyers, of Princeton. The Thursday afternoon programs for the month will include a violin recital by M. Emanuel Zertlin, a literary luncheon followed by a discussion of plays, a vaudeville performance and a recital by Lydia Neebson, soprano.

Friday Morning Club Will Hear Lecturer

MRS. IDA WRIGHT BOWMAN, with the second in her series of current-events lectures, will start the new year for the Friday Morning Club of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Bowman will speak at 10:30 in Carnegie Music Hall this coming Friday morning.

The Unvoiced Appeal of Beauty and Quality and Genuineness

Main Gallery

THE new Grogan Galleries provide setting and facilities best suited for the leisurely, thoughtful selection of gold and silver wares, watches and clocks, jewelry, gems and other precious merchandise.

Here there is no urge to buy save that unvoiced appeal of beauty and quality and genuineness. Prices are based on true worth and are comparable to those offered anywhere in the world.

The Grogan Company, with its space practically doubled, now occupies the entire ground floor with shops and offices on the second floor of the Grogan Building at Wood Street and Sixth Avenue. This gives to Pittsburgh one of the world's outstanding jewelry establishments, both in beauty of appointments and broad range of precious merchandise.

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What Was Turning Point in Your Career?

"Best Performances Result from a Strong Untrammeled Wish to Do a Thing."

By Lucian Cary

WHAT was the turning-point in your career? The moment you raise this question you think of great names, or at least of great careers. Yet there is a turning-point in every human life; and the real reason for trying to discover the turning-point in the lives of unusual people is to put us on the track of our own.

When a change occurs after thirty, it is likely to be a thumping one. It would happen oftener if it were known that the first difficulty is in discovering that you need to change, an dthe second that you can change. If you succeed in seeing yourself or the world from a new angle, change will occur almost automatically. And one way of going at seeing yourself from a new angle is to see what has happened with others.

Working and Wishing

Successful men, it is notorious, do not know why they are successful. Who has not smiled at the multi-millionaire who tells the world that he won his millions by always being on time at the office and always doing what he was told without delay? We all know that the majority of employes are on time and do what they are told. A man might as well attribute his success in outstripping the others to the fact that he is, like the majority of Americans, blue-eyed and right-handed.

Many successful men credit themselves with what they call will-power. They mean that they have had the will to work fourteen hours a day when other men worked eight. They should say that they loved their work and loved success in it more than most men.

A man can drive himself to work by conscious efforts of will. But the moment you have to drive yourself to do a thing, you have to use a great deal of your energy in overcoming your objections to doing it. It is like driving a car with the emergency brake set.

The Girl and the Potato

The best performances of men result from a strong, untrammeled wish to do a thing. I doubt if any man ever does anything well unless he loves either the work itself or the results of it.

Luther Burbank was inclined to put the turning point of his life at 26, when, having made his first success with the Burbank potato and been turned down by the girl he loved, he left New England for California. He thinks that the potato was not quite so important as his biographers have made it appear. He found that rare thing, a potato seed ball. But instead of preserving it as a curiosity, he planted the 22 seeds it contained. Many of the resulting plants were superior to any potato then grown in this country; and two of the 22 were immensely superior. From these two plants he developed the variety of potato that gave him his first fame as a breeder of plants.

"But," he added quietly in telling the story, "if it hadn't been the potato, it would have been something else."

Of course it would. He was definitely working to create superior varieties of vegetables by breeding when he found the seed-ball; he was already using his astounding ability for seeing which was the better of two plants that were apparently just alike, the ability that made it possible for him to become a "plant wizard;" and his life, like that of any other unusually successful man, was full of turning-points. One came when he was beginning to achieve fame in California and he had to choose between going into a strictly commercial enterprise in which he stood a firstrate chance of making a fortune and going on with the experimental work he loved.

When Rolls Met Royce

About the time that Henry Ford built in Detroit an automobile that actually ran around the streets, there lived in England a workman who had so far risen from the ranks and established himself as a manager of a machine works that he could take an interest in motor cars. His name was Rolls. He was exasperated because the car he was trying out would not without stopping run the 32 miles from his home to the shops he managed. He resolved to build a car that would.

He built three cars and built them so well, and of such fine materials, that they would do the distance without a stop. One of these cars went to a rich and enthusiastic motorist named Royce. He was so impressed that he offered to back Rolls as a builder of autmobiles. The result was the Rolls-Royce, a car that has since became as famous in its way as Mr. Ford's car has become in its way.

One of the biographers of Rolls remarks that the turning point in his career came when he ordered materials for three cars instead of one, which resulted in his having a car to give Royce. Well, that was a turning point. But Roll's life also was full of turning points. He was that sort of man.

Mine and Mind

Twenty years ago there was in Denver an assay office run by a young chemist. Assaying ore, once you have learned how, is a monotonous job. One day the chemist had a chance to buy an abondoned mine. He thought a chance at an abandoned mine was better than a sure thing in the assay office.

A year or two later he was broke. He wasn't making the mine pay any better than its previous owners had.

He sat down and figured out three machines with the idea of improving the cyanide process of extracting silver from mine refuse, so that his mine would run at a slight profit instead of at a slight loss. These machines did make precisely that difference. He began to realize a small profit out of his old mine.

One day the engineer of a big mining company called on him, saw his machines, and asked permission to copy them for his employers on a royalty basis. The young chemist had never thought that his machiens would be useful at any other mine. He had built them to solve his own special problem. He hadn't even patented them. But he was quick on the up-take. He promised the visiting engineer what he asked and rushed out to apply for patents.

Today his machines are used all over the world for purposes that their inventor never thought of when he planned them. They are used not only in mining, but in sugar-refining and in sewage disposal. They have made him a millionaire. And he says that the turning point in his life came when that engineer dropped in on him so unexpectedly and he saw his chance.

But of course that wasn't the only turning point in that man's life. One turning point came when he left the assay office to take a chance on the abandoned mine. Another came when he sat down to solve the problem of the mine instead of giving it up. And there must have been others. His life was full of turning points.

One Woman's Way

Women who have been especially successful as women know even less than men, I suspect, about the how and why of it. I am not thinking of women who are famous as leaders of causes or as dress designers or actresses. I am thinking of women who have continued, over a long period, to be attractive. This essentially feminine accomplishment seems to come about spontaneously—when it comes at all.

A man may struggle, may work 14 hours a day, at getting a million dollars, and actually get it. But a woman who works 14 hours a day at being attractive will do well not to achieve a reputation as a pest.

A girl of 20 was asked how it happened that her elder sister, a woman of 30, happened to continue so attractive. "Heavens," the younger sister answered, "It's just a habit!"

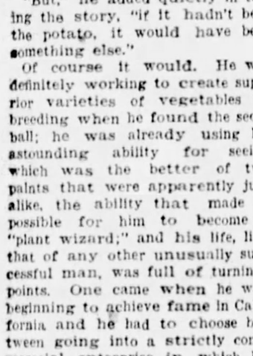
The only attractive woman I ever met who seemed to understand her own attractiveness was and is homely. At 61 she easily outshines her pretty daughters. Men of all ages find her fascinating—including the man to whom she has been married for 27 years.

The turning point in her life, she told me, came when she was 23 years old. At 6 or 7 she had made the painful discovery that she was homely. Other little girls, and in particular a pretty sister two years younger than herself, got an enormous amount of attention. The homely girl was ignored. Her answer was to become a tomboy.

Why Men Like Her

"For about a year after that," she said, "I did nothing but brood. I thought I'd rather die than go on being a homely girl. And then I buried myself in books. I read and read and read. My sisters went to parties. I read about parties for years. And then I began to listen. At first I listened while pretending to read. I made a secret of it. I listened to other girls because I wanted to enjoy at second hand their popularity with boys. I listened to boys because I wanted to know what they were like. I've been listening ever since."

(Copyright, 1928.)



LA RUE'S GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim for..... $4.00

SHORT OR LONG HAIR

We successfully wave over an old permanent. Test curl free for dyed or bleached hair. Also Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim. 75c

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Ave. GRANT 8604 Open Evenings. NOT A SCHOOL

Quality **McCreery & Co.** Style

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

FOR ONE DAY... MONDAY... DECEMBER 31st ONLY!

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

All year . . . every year . . . we proclaim the fashion-rightness and high quality of McCreery merchandise. For this is a fashion-first store. And now we pause to add price! . . . Now for the final clearance of 1928! . . . a well-planned, determined effort to clear all stocks so that the New Year will find complete, fresh assortments. Nothing must be carried over. Oddments remaining from an active holiday season are included—remnants, apparel, home needs—savings are most emphatic!

Savings of ¼—⅓—½ and More

Due to the Limited Quantities We Cannot Accept Mail or Phone Orders

Dressing Table Toilet Ware *Reduced ½*

Odds and ends of boudoir ivory . . . assorted colors . . . good quality. Small and large pieces, regularly priced from $1.00 to $1.25. Now ½ off.

—Military Brushes and Sets at ⅓ and ½ off.
—Perfume Sets, ½ off.
—Toilet Sets, ⅓ off.
—Odd pieces of ivory, ½ off.
—Toilet Novelties, ⅓ off.
—French Perfumes, ⅓ and ½ off.
—Perfume Sprays, ⅓ off.

(Street Floor)

—Ribbon Novelties . . . 'Kerchief cases and garter sets. Formerly priced from 50c to $2.00. Now..... ½ Off
—(16) Red Silk Umbrellas, regularly selling from $4.95 and $7.50. Reduced exactly..... ¼
—Odds and Ends "Ashland" pattern silver flatware. Knives, forks and spoons. Marked for clearance at.... ½ Off
—Odd lot of Silverware with sterling silver handles, consisting of gravy ladles, egg servers, bread knives, berry spoons, butter knives and pickle forks..... 75c
—(50) Carving Sets, some with stainless blades. Exceptional values—priced from $1.95 to $5.65

(Street Floor)

2,000 Pieces Fancy Linens At ½ Price

A most inclusive selection of fine pieces of linens . . . broken lots that include damasks, doilies, oblongs, bridge sets, luncheon sets, etc.

—Odd lot Asbestos Table Pads . . . odd sizes and odd leaves. (Bring the size and shape of your table with you). Marked for clearance.. ½ Off
—Fancy white Pillow Cases, regular $1.25 to $4.50 qualities, at Half Price, 63c to $2.25 pair.
—A Lot of All-Wool Blankets, some slightly soiled . . . size 66x80-inch. Plain colored. Colors of tan, orchid, rose and gold—regularly $5.95.. ¼ Off

(Second Floor)

Clearance of Draperies

—Odd lot of Drapery Trimmings, including fringes, edgings, and so forth. Marked for clearance at..... ½ Off
—Odd lot of Window Shades—odd sizes and colors, made from our own stocks. Mounted on good spring rollers. Reduced to..... 50c
—One lot of made-up Drapes used as samples and for exhibition purposes. Marked for immediate clearance..... ½ Off
—1 and 2-pair lots of Curtains, including samples of novelty nets, marquisettes, etc. Marked for immediate clearance at..... ½ Off
—3-pair lots of Curtains, including samples which are slightly soiled. Marked for quick disposal at..... ⅓ Off
—A lot of odd portieres and couch covers, used as samples and for display purposes. Slightly soiled. Marked for clearance at..... ½ Off

(Sixth Floor)

A Clearance of Regular $69.50 Women's Dress Coats For One Day, $49.50

Beautiful coats in women's and misses' sizes in fashionable broadcloth fabrics. Smartly trimmed with fur. In the season's newest colors. The collars in shawl and pouch style . . . deep cuffs.

59 of Our $39.50 and $49.50 Sports and Utility Coats *Reduced to* $19.75

Imported and domestic materials . . . tans, browns, greys, blacks . . . all sizes from 14 to 46 except sizes 38 and 40. All fur trimmed. Many one-of-a-kind coats to choose from. Extraordinary values, every one!

An Extraordinary Clearance of Silk and Velvet Dresses

Regular $16.50 Dresses	*$25 and $29.50 Dresses*	*Regular $39.50 Dresses*
$11.75	$16.75	$29.75

AT $11.75—Dresses of Georgette, crepes and velvets in black and navy. Semi-tailored. All sizes in the lot.

AT $16.75—Dresses of velvet, plain and printed Georgettes, crepes, crepe and velvet combinations. High shades included.

AT $29.75—Dresses of velvet, crepes and Georgettes in afternoon and evening styles. Green, red, blue and printed velvets.

8 Clearance Groups in Junior Miss Apparel

—(8) Dresses of silk, were $16.50 to $18.50. Crepe de Chine, flat crepe and chiffon..... $5.95
—(15) Sports dresses of printed jersey, combination plain colored jersey and others. $25.00. Now $16.95
—(14) Afternoon dresses of Georgette and chiffon. Regularly $22.50 to $49.50. Reduced... $16.95
—(11) Sports coats of tweed with opossum, French beaver and fox collars, some sheep-lined. Formerly $35.00 to $49.50. Now..... $15.95
—(46) Jersey, silk crepe, tweed and wool crepe dresses. Were $10.00 and $12.50. Now..... $8.95
—(12) Evening gowns, regular $25.00 and $39.50 values. Georgettes, taffetas and velvets. $18.95
—(6) Evening gowns of chiffon, taffeta, in white and pastel shades. Formerly $39.50 and $49.50. Now..... $29.95
—(1) Broadcloth coat . . . black with dyed opossum collar and cuffs. Size 13. Formerly $39.50. Now reduced to..... $15.95

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

—Women's $5.00 Hat Boxes in round or square shape. Size 18x19 inches. Fine quality Dupont and an excellent value at..... $3.95
—Women's Cowhide Suitcases. Beautifully lined and sturdily constructed. Measures 22 or 24 inches. Values from $9.95 to $12.85..... $7.45
—Women's $20.00 Cowhide Cases, built over strong frame. Pockets in lid and ends. 22-inch size. Slightly soiled. Reduced to..... $14.95
—Men's Box Shape Kit Bags of brown cowhide and black walrus leather. Measures 24 inches. Regular $35.00 value..... $24.95
—Regular $12.50 Tourist Cases wth lift-out tray. Sizes 26, 28 or 30 inches. Black enamel or cobra grain Dupont leather..... $7.45

(Seventh Floor)

Imported Sample Lengths and Drapery Remnants *at ½ Price and Less*

Samples from importers used in our Drapery Department . . . and odd lengths of our own fabrics. Suitable for pillow coverings, chair seats, etc.

Up to 75c Values 25c	*Up to $10 Values*....$4.00
Up to $1.50 Values... 50c	*Up to $15 Values*....$6.00
Up to $3.00 Values.. $1.00	*Up to $25 Values*...$10.00
Up to $5.00 Values.. $2.00	*Up to $40 Values*..$15.00

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Clearance of

Fur Scarfs

—(1) Red Fox Scarf—originally $45. Now..... $39.50
—(3) Brown Fox Scarfs—were $37.50. Now..... $29.50
—(1) Cocoa Wolf Scarf—originally $39.50. Now..... $25.00
—(5) Beige Fox Scarfs—were $42.50. Now..... $39.50
—(1) Silver Pointed Fox Scarf—originally $47.50. Now..... $39.50
—(4) Silver Pointed Fox Scarfs—were $57.50. Now..... $45.00

(Third Floor)

Clearance of Tots' Coats

In all the fashionable colors and materials. Many of them are fur-trimmed. All smartly tailored.

$25.00 Coats, now... $18.75
$19.50 Coats, now... $14.88
$15.00 Coats, now... $11.25

—Tots' Headwear reduced for immediate disposal . . . every desirable model and fabric. Were $3.95 to $12.50. Now $2.97 to $9.35
—Small lot of tiny girls' Jersey dresses . . . sizes 4 to 6, in one and two-piece models. Reduced for clearance... $2.95
—All Toys and Dolls that have become slightly mussed and soiled from display are reduced ¼ and ½

(Fifth Floor)

Clearance of Girls' Apparel *at Remarkable Savings*

—(30) Girls' Dresses of wool jersey, wool crepe and other materials, one and two-piece styles, with or without bloomers . . . sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular $5.95 and $6.95 values... $4.50
—Girls' Dresses of the better type, including wool challis, velvets, tweeds, plaids and silk crepes. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Formerly priced from $8.95 to $25.00. Now $5.00 to $18.75
—(20) Girls' Coats in plain and novelty materials, fur trimmed and interlined. Regular $25.00 values, marked for clearance at..... $18.75
—(30) Girls' Coats in New Zelia, Featherdown and other fine fabrics. All are interlined, some fur trimmed. Regular $16.50 to $19.50 values $12.00
—Clearance of Novelty Wool Sweaters in slip-on and coat styles, formerly $5.95 and $6.40, now..... $3.00

(Fifth Floor)

A Clearance of

Children's Socks and Stockings

Originally 50c to $1.00 Pair

5 Pairs, $1.00

1150 pairs in the selling . . . in half, three-quarter, seven-eighth and full length . . . of silk, lisle and rayon-and-lisle . . . in plain colors or novelty effects. An extraordinary value at 5 pairs for $1.00.

—Children's $1.00 silk-and-wool socks, ¾ length in white and colors. For clearance, pair..... 65c

(Street Floor)

Clearance of

3500 Silk Remnants At One-Half Remnant Prices

Crepe de Chines, Flat Crepes, Printed Silks, Velvets, Silk Novelties . . . an unlimited array . . . all good, desirable lengths . . . at ½ regular remnant prices.

(Second Floor)

Small Lots of Women's Shoes $3.85

A special grouping of shoes from our regular stocks . . . reduced to make room for new merchandise.

—Odds and Ends of Children's Shoes placed on special tables . . . marked for absolute immediate clearance... 95c

(Fifth Floor)

—Women's Slip-on or Novelty cuff washable chamoisuede gloves, Paris-point or braid embroidered backs. Pair..... 65c
—Women's $1.95 Washable slip-on Doeskin gloves with pinked tops, reduced for clearance, pair..... $1.45

(Street Floor)

—Odd lots of Bed Lights made of Dotted Swiss or Georgette, trimmed with ribbon and laces. Were $2.95 to $4.00, for clearance..... $1.50
—Metal Table Lamp Bases, one and two-light styles, some colored, some gold and polychrome effects. Originally $9.00 to $22.50, for clearance. $4.50
—Parchmentized Paper Bridge lamp shades, hexagon shape, laced with leatherette. Were $2.50, now. $1.88

(Lamp Shop—Mezzanine)

Clearance of Odd Lots Men's Furnishings *At Drastic Savings*

Men's Shirts *$3.50 to $5. Grades* $2.95

Odds and ends from regular stocks, some mussed and soiled from handling.

Sweaters

$9. Shaker Sweaters.. $6.95
$12. Shaker Sweaters.. $8.95
$9.75 Novelty Sweaters $6.95
$6.50 and $8.50 Wool Sweaters $4.85
$5. Suedette Jackets.. $3.95

Silk Ties

Hundreds of fine McCreery Ties, smartest patterns and colorings in four great groups:

$1.50 Qualities at..... 95c
$2. and $2.50 Ties.. $1.65
$3. and $3.50 Ties... $2.65
$5. to $7.50 Ties... $3.65

Underwear

—$2.50 Wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers, odd lots, each $1.95
—$2.50 to $3.50 Union Suits, discontinued styles, at..... $1.95

$ 5.00 Union Suits, now $3.50
$ 6.50 Union Suits, now $5.00
$ 7.50 Union Suits, now $5.00
$10.00 Union Suits, now $6.50

Men's Robes

Fine tailored McCreery Robes of Flannel, Rayon, Brocade and Silk, beautiful patterns and colorings. Remarkable values.

$12.00 to $15 Robes $9.75
$19.50 to $25. Robes $14.95
$35.00 Silk Robes at $24.50

Wool Hose

Odd lots of plain and novelty styles in a good range of the preferred hosiery colors.

$1. and $1.50 Hose. 85c pr.
$2. and $2.50 Hose $1.65 pr.
$3. and $3.50 Hose $2.65 pr.

Mufflers

Five big lots of these . . . fine silk ones, rayon-and-silk; all regular McCreery patterns and colors.

$1.95 Mufflers, now.. $1.45
$2.95 Mufflers, now.. $1.95
$3.50 to $5. Mufflers. $2.95
$7.50 Mufflers, now.. $4.95
$10. Mufflers, now.. $5.95

Pajamas

Small lots and broken assortments from the holidays, some mussed and soiled from handling. Excellent values.

$1.95 Pajamas, now.. $1.65
$2.50 Pajamas, now.. $1.95
$3. and $3.50 Pajamas $2.65
$5.00 Pajamas, now.. $3.65
$6.50 Pajamas, now.. $4.95

Men's $3.50 to $5.00 Gloves, $2.95

Capes, Mochas, Pigskins, soiled from trying on. Not all sizes.

(Men's Furnishing Dept.—Street Floor—Just Inside the Wood Street Door)

NEW YORK'S CHARITY BALL FOLLOWS SOCIETY UPTOWN

Brilliant Social Event Long Held at Waldorf-Astoria

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.

THE dear old "Charity Ball" this season will join the uptown movement.

After having been given for more than 30 years at the Waldorf-Astoria, the ball this winter will be held at the Ritz Carlton. A change that will mark another milestone in the famous event that has been a consequential social happening since 1857.

The first "Charity Ball"—which netted the then astounding sum of $7,200—was held in the old Academy of Music, down on Fourteenth street. When the Academy began to wane in popularity the ball was held in the Metropolitan Opera House, and later was given in Madison Square Garden.

Some time afterward, with Mrs. F. Charles Griswold as its guiding spirit and Gov. Morton to lead the grand march, the "Charity Ball" was housed in Carnegie Hall, which proved too small—and, think of it—too far uptown.

Stayed for Years

When the Waldorf-Astoria was opened and acclaimed the most wonderful and luxurious caravansary in the world, it was hailed as a ideal setting for this annual function. There it remained ever since.

Now the Ritz Carlton is to house the event and Mrs. Francis Mercein Blagden, who again is the president of the ball committee, announces that the ball will be held in the Madison Avenue hostelry the night of January 22.

Everyone is overjoyed that Mrs. Duncan Cameron is to share Duncan's estate after all. Elsie, the time of her marriage to the fatally famous Duncan, signed away her dower rights for a wager $5,000, never dreaming mean was worth more than if a million. Following Duncan's passing, his widow had her a hard time of it, financially and claimed, I believe, she had in advanced sums to the son of Roderick. Now that a Staten Island court—shades of Sir Roderick—has declared Mrs. Cameron is to receive her "widow's mite"—about $200,000—perhaps she will build that long-discussed Newport villa.

Royalty in Society

More and more the Prince and Princess Serge Obolensky are becoming identified with the Manhattan social life, and I am told the princess' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, have set aside an apartment in their recently completed mansion at No. 130 East Eighteth street for the use of Serge and Alice Obolensky as their New York pied-a-terre.

During the years that elapsed between her mother's divorce from the late John Jacob Astor and her formal debut in society, Alice Astor Obolensky lived abroad almost continually. In the last three years she has made a host of friends in Gotham's junior married sets, and, in addition to the apartment in East Eighteth street, the Obolenskys are the proud possessors of a small estate up in the highlands of the Hudson, not far distant from the old Astor place, "Ferncliffe," at Rhinebeck. In London they make their home in Hanover Lodge, Regent's Park.

Mother May Come

There is some talk about Lady Ribblesdale coming to New York for a part of the season. One thing is certain—the mother of Vincent and Alice would be sure of a warm welcome. She is known in international society as a "great lady" and a gracious hostess, and her visits to New York and Philadelphia, her home town, are all too few and far between.

What a sad life Mrs. Cornelius Tangeman has had! Both Tangeman and Louis G. Boissevain now are dead. The former, a cripple for many years, was gathered to his fathers last week. Born a ... s, Mrs. Tangeman is no to the rich oil Harkness ils from Brooklyn, and ... ave married Boissevain 10 years ago had fate not made her husband a cripple. She was too loyal to desert Tangeman at a time when he needed her most, consequently, her life became one of sacrifice. For Louis Boissevain was devoted to her. It is doubtful if the beautiful and stately Violet ever will remarry.

Duke Lives Quietly

So quietly has the Duke of Manchester been living at the Warwick Hotel during the past few weeks, even the ever-alert "we dine titles" set has not been cognizant of his grace's presence in Gotham.

Manchester arrived here some six weeks ago and announced that he would remain in the U. S. A. until certain legal snarls connected with his American inheritance were untangled. Evidently the affable "Kim" is having trouble with the untangling and plans to remain in our midst for some time to come, for his second son, Edward Eugene Fernando, Lord Montagu, has arrived from England and joined Manchester at the popular Warwick.

The arrival of Lord Montagu is certain to create a stir among the mothers of the debutantes and I predict a flood of invitations will pour in upon the young man now in his twenty-second year, and for whom no less a royalty than the late Edward VII of England, stood sponsor.

The middle names of Lord Montagu are those of his maternal grandfather and paternal uncle—the late Eugene Zimmermann, of Cincinnati, and the late Fernando Yznaga, of New York.

Scrambled Families

Really, hostesses must be more careful in compiling their invitation lists. At a party given the other night I counted five ex-wives and ex-husbands "among those present." Some had remarried and were showing off their new helpmates, and it was most embarrassing. Especially so in one case, where the son of a certain Wall street banker was a guest along with his father, and insisted on dancing with the daughter of the first wife of his stepfather. Figure it out if you can—I'm dizzy!

In true Vanderbiltian manner, Harold Stirling Vanderbilt departed from New York the other evening for Palm Beach. Harold, known to his friends by the rather inelegant nickname "Mike," traveled South in a luxurious private car and, being the very soul of hospitality, invited a number of his intimates, including the handsome Mrs. George Howard, to accompany him. Who does not recall the time when everyone was certain "Mike" would marry "Mudge" Howard's daughter, now Mrs. Francis I. Amory, sister-in-law of "Charlie" Amory?

Stay to Be Short

"Mudge" Howard is an ideal private-car guest and the Vanderbilt party has but one disappointment—"Mudge's" sojourn in the southland will be extremely short. Like so many highly-placed ladies, who, like Noel Coward's ditty which Beatrice Lillie sings with such style in "This Year of Grace," have become utterly bored with looking at each other day in and night out, "Mudge" has become the proprietress of a very successful shop on Madison avenue, and being a business woman first and a social celebrity second, she must return to her duties.

Once at Palm Beach, "Mike" Vanderbilt will occupy El Solano, the villa he purchased some six or seven years back from Addison Mizner.

Poor "Mike!" He has become the despair of the mothers who have long gazed with covetous eyes at his distinguished cognomen and 50 millions of dollars. There's no denying "Mike" would make the ideal son-in-law.

But—I suspect "Mike" is the perennial bachelor.

Travel in State

When the multi-millionaire Phippses travel they out-do royalty. At that, the Phippses probably are richer than any reigning monarch today and I doubt if even the private exchequers of George of England, or Alfonso of Spain, would stand the strain of such de luxe migrations as those of the "Jay" Phippses. Only the other day, "Jay" landed in Palm Beach via special train—not car. The train was composed of six cars, two cars being filled with polo ponies. And to think how shocked the U. S. A. was, back in the olden days when the late William H. Vanderbilt had both a private sleeping and dining car, rumbling over the tracks.

The statuesque and always magnificently garbed Mrs. Charles A. Cartwright, who now is occupying an apartment at the Ritz Tower, gave a large dance at the Park Lane last night for her debutante daughter, Cynthia Pratt. Cynthia already has made a deep impression in the junior circles and in appearance greatly resembles her mama.

Prominent in London

Last summer, while sojourning in Vienna, I encountered the Cartwrights at the theater and later at supper in the Bristol Hotel, and at that time Mrs. Cartwright, the former Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, has lived mostly in London, and is a distinguished figure in the social sets in the British metropolis.

For the ball at the Park Lane, the decorations were English in character, and preceding the ball Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mrs. Joyce Shonnard and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers gave dinners.

Cynthia is a granddaughter of William Evarts Benjamin and of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt. The Henry Rogers Benjamins are her uncle and aunt and one hardly needs to mention that Beatrice Pratt also is an aunt of the "bud."

Hood Club Holds Holiday Luncheon

AMONG the several college club affairs which were events of the past week was the holiday luncheon given in the Congress of Clubs by the Hood Club of Western Pennsylvania. Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of the college, and Dr. John A. Hollinger, of the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, and a director of Hood, were the honor guests. Miss Agnes A. Jones, president of the club, and her official family, including Mrs. C. C. Alles, Miss Lucy Best, Miss Katherine Zeigler and Miss Sara Mengle, had charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Home for Holidays

MISS BETTY DALBEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dalbey, of Roslyn place, will return to the Westover School on January 7 after spending the holidays at home.

Photo by Trinity Court.

200 Join Y. W. C. A. Campaign

ORGANIZATION of a sales unit of approximately 200 women to participate in the forthcoming appeal of the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh for $135,000, the annual budget, is making definite progress under the direction of Miss Ida M. Allerton, chairman of team organizations, and Mrs. E. E. Cole, her assistant.

The appeal which will be city-wide, will be opened on January 11, and will continue until January 21. It will be in charge of the following who have volunteered as team captains: Mrs. E. P. Buchanan, Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, Mrs. Thomas Hannah, Mrs. W. Clark Maxwell, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Miss Eleanore E. Demmler, Miss Mildred Eller, Mrs. Clinton Fisher, Mrs. Charles S. Longenecker, Miss Edna Love, Mrs. Howard A. Power, Mrs. H. S. Scribner, Mrs. R. D. Campbell, Miss Eleanore P. Kelly, Mrs. George Aufderheide and Mrs. George Stebbins.

Dr. Alice Schmitz-Gularski is in charge of committees organizing solicitation groups among the business and professional women's clubs. Miss Laura Hoffman and Miss Pearl Remmen are assisting.

The annual statement just issued by the "Y" shows that the record of attendance upon all activities of the association was over 4,000 more than the previous year, the total for 1928 being 453,386. Of particular interest is the fine attendance of 22,093 at Center avenue branch activities. At the International Institute which is maintained for foreign women, the attendance was 6,721. The largest attendance increase was in the general and religious education and health education classes. The former was 19,400 as against 14,368 in the previous year, while the latter was 26,032 against 24,524 in the year before. Nearly 900 girls were placed in positions, while 11,502 girls were housed. In the girl reserve department, the attendance record was 91,284.

Ingram Women Present Play

"LET'S GET GOING," a play by Miss Margaret Carr, one of their own members, was presented by the juniors of the Ingram Woman's Club as the chief feature of the senior Christmas program on Thursday. Mothers of the juniors were special guests. There was an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Hugh Hanna, Mrs. W. B. Hardie, Mrs. E. A. Henry, Mrs. R. C. Hodge and Mrs. C. W. Huff were hostesses.

Quota Club Holds Christmas Party

THE Quota Club carried out its purpose of looking after the "under-privileged girl" when the members entertained with a Christmas party on Friday night for the sisters of the Boys' Club of Lawrenceville. The boys' club house was used for the affair, which was under the direction of the girls' service committee of the club, Miss Margaret Moore, chairman.

Nature Study Club Meets January 17

DR. S. H. WILLIAMS, of the zoology department, University of Pittsburgh, will address the Nature Study Club at its dinner meeting January 17 in the Congress of Clubs. His subject will be "Some Schoolroom Applications of Nature Study."

Miss Lager Wedded in University

MR. AND MRS. F. W. LAGER, of Perryview avenue, North Side, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elvira Anne Lager, and Dr. John A. Moran, of Pittsburgh and Scranton, which was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel of Duquesne University, by the Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, president of the university, and the Rev. J. P. Danner, treasurer of the university. Mrs. Charles V. Doherty was her sister's matron of honor, and Mr. Doherty was best man. A breakfast in the William Penn Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Moran are taking a southern trip and after January 2 will be at home in Perryview avenue. The bride is a graduate of Seton Hill College and is art instructor in the Perry High School. Dr. Moran is dean of the School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce at Duquesne University.

Syria Club Plans New Year's Bridge

SATURDAY afternoon, January 12, is the date announced for a New Year's bridge tea to be given by the Syria Ladies Social Club in the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. Howard H. Wood, as general chairman, will be assisted by all officers and committee chairmen.

Y. W. C. A. Considers Change in Rules

PROPOSED amendments to the constitution will be acted upon by the Young Women's Christian Association of Pittsburgh at its annual meeting to be held the night of January 10 at Central Branch, Chatham street.

Engagement Announced

MISS VIRGINIA HARMAN WELTY, whose engagement to William McIlvaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIlvaine, of Bridgeville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Welty, of Canonsburg.

Washington Scene Of Joyous Parties In Homes of Aliens

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Constant broadcasting of the doings of "society" in this national capital might incline the world to believe it is a city of grown-ups.

But there are enough children here, even in the top rungs of our social ladder, to make this a really old-fashioned, jolly, childishly happy Christmas season. Especially are the embassies and legations full of children and young folks, from the baby age through the teens.

It is curious and interesting to see how the little boys and girls from foreign lands, used to the Christmas customs of their native shores, if any, come to this country and so quickly become "Americanized" in that respect.

Get New Views Here

The holiday season is observed in some other countries as a solemn religious festival rather than a time for gala parties and the children of those nations know only a decorous Christmas. But once they get here they quickly catch onto the ways of their little American brothers and must have trees, gifts, Santa Clauses and all the rest.

Out at the big Mexican embassy, for instance, there are three children who rush down the stairs early on a Christmas morning to see what Kris Kringle left them.

Little Emilitia Tellez, lovely daughter of the Mexican ambassador and Senora Tellez, has already grown famous for her children's Christmas party. All the small members of the "haute monde" are asked to the party and are accompanied by their doting mothers.

Chileans Celebrate

The Chilean ambassador and Mme. Davila have two tiny daughters, too. This was only their second Christmas in America, but already they had learned to hang up their stockings in true American style.

Even the youngsters at the Chinese legation had a great big American yuletide, looking for all the world like quaint Chinese dolls playing around in a way so oddly at variance with what their manner of playing in their own land must be. But they have lived here practically all their short lives and are really American children.

A number of interesting little diplomatic folks are spending their first Yuletide in this country. There is Celia, the pretty young daughter of the minister from Ecuador, who, like her mother, Senora Dona Ysabel de Zaldumbide, was born in Paris.

There are some children at the Cuban embassy, an important group, in fact, since this embassy has the largest staff of any of the Latin-American representations here. There are three girls at the Guatamalan legation, daughters of the minister, and they entertained their playmates, of whatever nationality, at a joyous Christmas party.

Young Swiss Hostess

A graceful young hostess who was in evidence at this holiday season, was Francoise, only daughter of the counselor of the Swiss legation, and Mme. Etienne Lardy.

Hungary has picturesque ceremonials at this time of year, but Countess Szechenyi, being an American, has brought up her four children to believe in Santa Claus, as it were. She was a Vanderbilt.

The Belgium embassy's "children" are all practically grown now, but are not yet out of their teens. They are the Princess Antoinette, Elizabeth and Helene de Ligne, daughters of the Ambassador and Princess de Ligne, and naturally came in for a lot of gayeties.

For the older members of the younger set, that is, those of college age, there was the first annual midshipman and cadet ball, staged luxuriously by the wives of ranking army and navy officers. Mrs. Curtis, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff, did the major honors and saw that their youthful protegees had the time of their lives.

Then there was the ritzy Christmas ball given for the children's country home, which is one of society's pet charities. This ball every year draws practically all the boys and girls in town who come from various private dinner parties. Secretary Mellon this time topped the list of box holders.

Ben Avon Girl Weds Indianapolis Man

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Cope, of Ben Avon, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katharine Cope, and Edgar Lovett Warren, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren, of Indianapolis, which was solemnized Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue, by the Rev. Dr. John Downs Hills. Miss Marjorie Cope was her sister's maid of honor and Alfred R. Bone, of Chicago, was best man. A dinner for the families and a few friends followed the ceremony in the Cope home. After a short eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Warren will be at home in Philadelphia.

57 Club Has Yule Entertainment

THE Girls' 57 Club gave its annual Christmas entertainment in Heinz auditorium, Progress street, Thursday night, with "Aunt Sabriny's Christmas" as one of the features. Miss Barbara Barsh sang and there was toe dancing by little Irene Chess. Readings were given by Miss Lilian Brinkman. Santa appeared with gifts for everybody, and refreshments were served. Miss Amelia Wilt is president of the club and the entertainment was arranged by the following committee: Miss Josephine B. Gibson, Miss Mary North, Miss Mildred Friend, Miss Dorothy Old, Miss Agnes Funke and Miss Charlotte Cook.

Frankstown Ave. Girl Engaged

AT a bridge luncheon in her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Bernard J. Hannegan, of Frankstown avenue, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Bernice Hannegan, to Thomas E. Triggs, of the East End. An early spring wedding is being planned.

Beechview Girl Engaged to Marry

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. LARKIN, of Bensonia avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Marie Larkin, to John R. Haney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haney, of Hazelwood.

Denniston Ave. Girl's Bethrothal Announced

THE engagement of Miss Kathryn Keys Hamilton to Frank R. Schaumberg, son of Mrs. Emilie B. Schaumberg, of Kentucky avenue, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Murdock, of Denniston avenue.

N. Negley Woman Leaves Pittsburgh

MRS. A. A. ANDERSON, formerly Miss Vera Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bain, of North Negley avenue, has left for New York, where she and Mr. Anderson will make their home in the future.

Authors to Give Dinner Saturday

MRS. ANNETTE THACKWELL JOHNSTON is program chairman for the holiday dinner which the Authors' Club will have on Saturday evening, December 29, at the Garden tea room, Shadyside.

Holiday Bridge at Congress of Clubs

MISS ALICE K. SPANGLER, of Bellevue, entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. There were 48 guests and the decorations were in the holiday colors.

Mrs. A. W. Liebler Winters at Shore

MRS. A. W. LIEBLER, of Craighead street, South Hills, is spending the winter in Atlantic City. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Liebler, will spend the holidays with her.

Spending Holidays at Home

MISS MATHILDE REED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKelvy Reed, of Fifth avenue, who is home from Dobbs Ferry for the holidays, will return to school on January 8. Several parties are being given in her honor.

Photo by Bachrach.

Betrothal Tea Given At Home

AT a tea given yesterday in her home in Broughton street, Mrs. Charlotte U. Brown announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Louise Brown, to Frank Herbert Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Fischer, of South Negley avenue. Sharing honors was Mrs. David A. Scott, formerly Miss Martha Fischer, of Nyack, N. Y. Mrs. Paul W. Heasley, Miss Mary Helen McLaughlin, Miss Mathilda Dimling and Mrs. O. C. Burglund poured and the aides included Miss M. Eleanor Douglas, Miss Katherine J. Meyers, Miss Helen L. Cousley, Miss Catherine Hollinger and Miss Martha Speaker.

Crafton Juniors To Hold Dance

A LONG list of patronesses, headed by the senior and junior presidents, Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., and Mrs. Finley Weisenberger, is sponsoring the dance which the Junior Section of the Crafton Woman's Club will give Friday evening. The Chartiers Heights Country Club will be the scene of the affair.

Oakland Woman's Club Meets Friday

THE Woman's Club of Oakland will have its first meeting of the new year on Friday in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. W. E. Kessler and Mrs. Ida Matthews will be the ushers, and the membership committee, under Mrs. J. B. Allen, will be in charge.

Y. W. Open House On New Year Day

OPEN house will be observed from 3 until 6 o'clock on New Year's Day at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association. Tea will be served in the lobby.

Parents Celebrate Son's Confirmation

MR. AND MRS. MEYER HELFER, of Reed street, will be at home tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock in honor of the confirmation of their son, Paul J. Helfer.

Muskingum Delta Alumnae to Lunch

THE annual alumnae luncheon of the Deltas of Muskingum College was held Friday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Alice K. Spangler was chairman.

East End Girl Weds In Buffalo

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Eugenie Disay, daughter of Mrs. John Disay, or Baum boulevard, and George N. Pauly, of Buffalo, N. Y., which was solemnized December 17 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Coakley. Miss Celia Pauly and Edward Pauly, of Buffalo, sister and brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants. A breakfast for the families followed the ceremony in the Rittenhouse and later Mr. and Mrs. Pauly left for a trip to Miami, Fla. They will be at home in Baum boulevard after January 2. The bride has been teaching music in the Colfax school and Mr. Pauly is assistant professor of architecture at the School of Design, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Bridge Announces Frost Engagement

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Frost, in Rosslyn Farms, by Mrs. Frost, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Edna Frost, to Andrew S. Barclay, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay, of Pritchard street. The engagement will terminate in an early summer wedding.

Kelty Engagement Announced at Tea

AT a bridge tea given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Mary Elliott Lytle, of Portland street, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Blanche Kelty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke Kelty, of Beechwood boulevard, to Dr. Frank R. Wilkinson, of Los Angeles. No wedding date has been set.

Tech Girl Gives Christmas Party

MISS MURNA GWENDOLYN EMEIGH, of Grandin avenue, Dormont, entertained with a dance in her home Christmas night. Holly and mistletoe were used in the decorations, and there were 14 guests. Miss Emeigh is a student at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dormont College Club Plans Tea

A BRIDGE tea will be held by the Dormont Young Women's College Club on Saturday afternoon with Miss Gladys Martin as hostess. College students home for the holidays will be guests.

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave

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NOTED WRITERS
WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928

BOWMAN, HERRIOTT,
CAPT. GOSS, COLLINS,
FRANZ JOSEPH

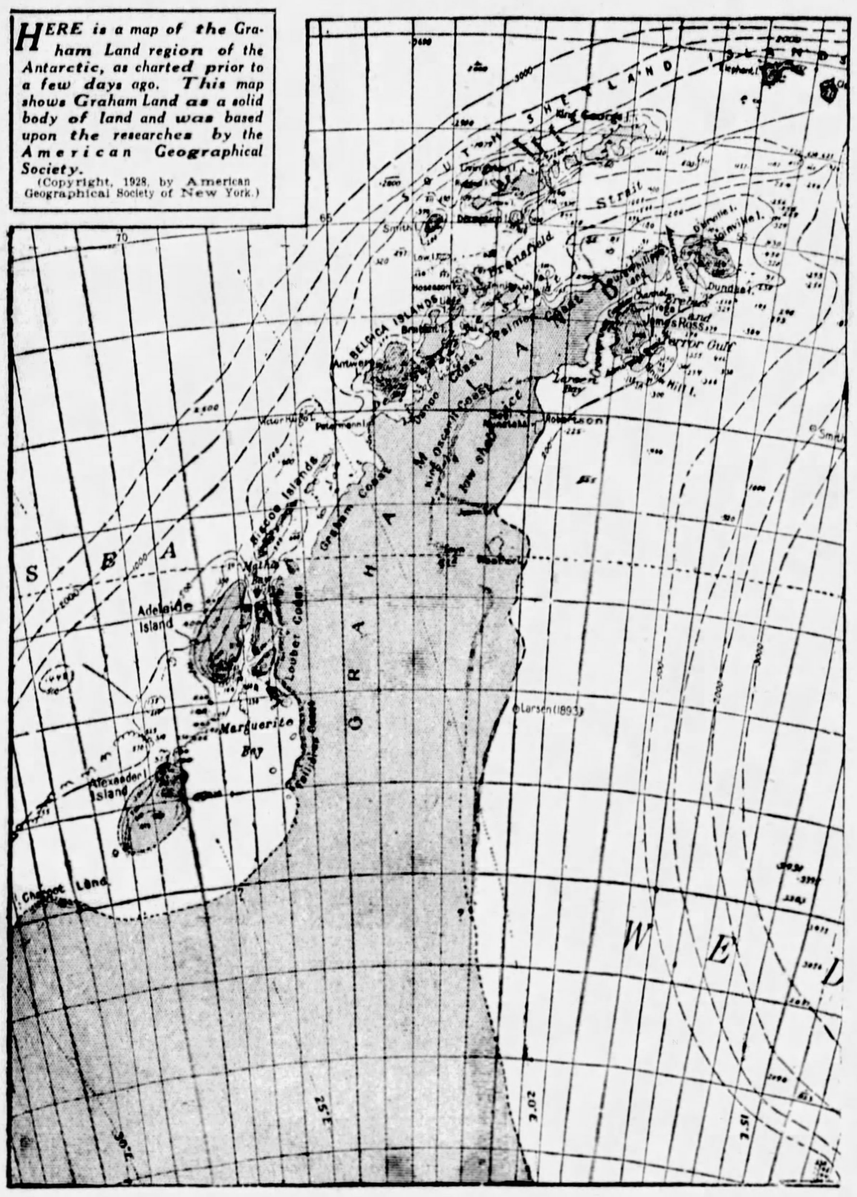
HOW WILKINS' EPOCHAL ANTARCTIC FLIGHT CHANGES MAP OF THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD

GREAT DISCOVERIES MADE BY WILKINS-HEARST EXPEDITION

AS IT WAS IMAGINED

HERE is a map of the Graham Land region of the Antarctic, as charted prior to a few days ago. This map shows Graham Land as a solid body of land and was based upon the researches by the American Geographical Society.

(Copyright, 1928, by American Geographical Society of New York.)



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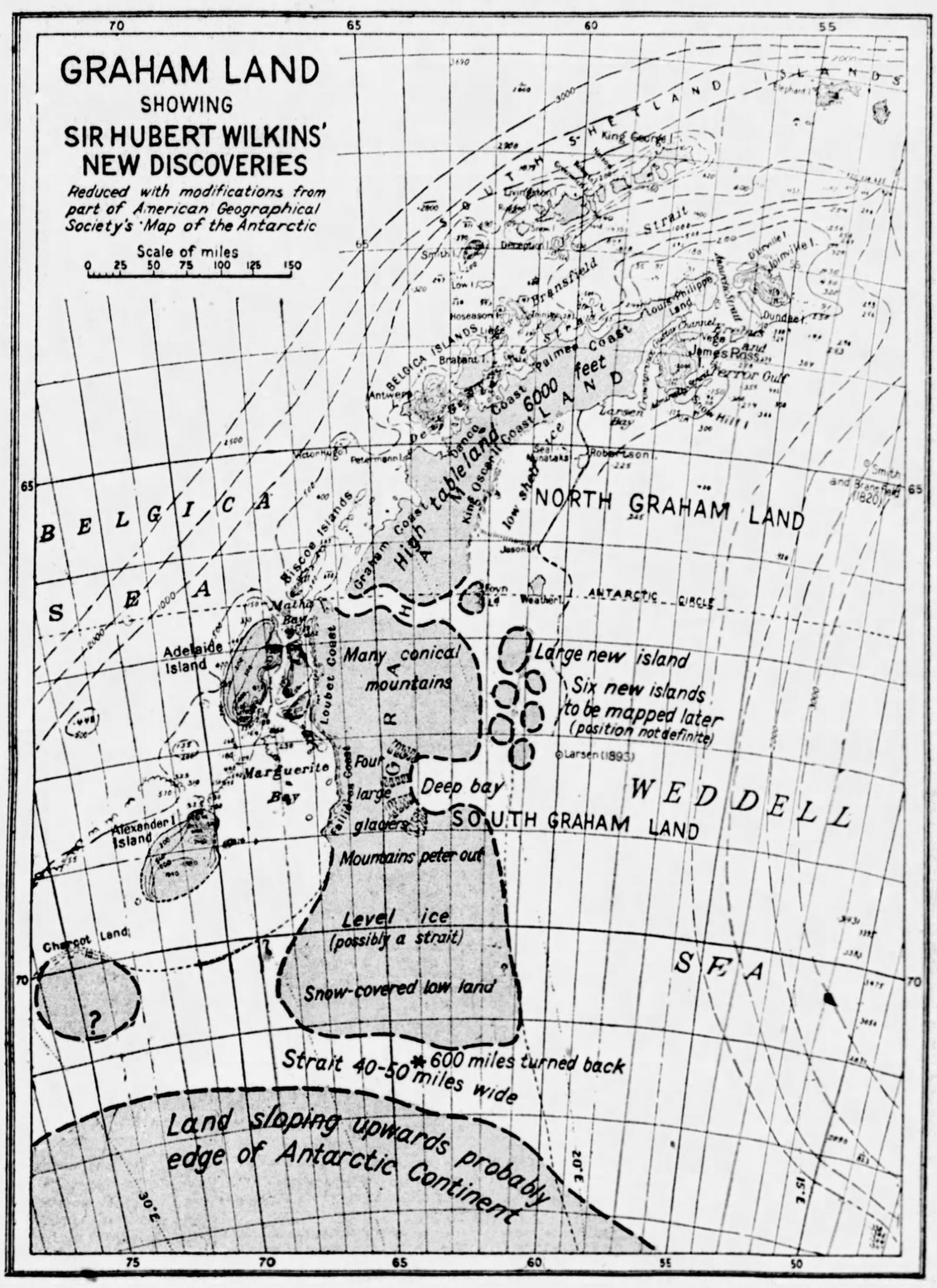

THIS map, prepared by the cartographer of the American Geographical Society of New York, records the general conformation of Graham Land in the Antarctic, as now revealed by the recent aerial explorations of Capt. Wilkins, commander of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition. It shows Graham Land to be separated from the main Antarctic continent; three stars mark the limit of Capt. Wilkins' epochal flight.

(Copyright, 1928, by American Geographical Society of New York.)

Aerial Exploration May Open Way To Long-Range Weather Forecasting

By **ISAIAH BOWMAN,**

Director of the American Geographical Society of New York.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29.

CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS' discovery of the island-like character of Graham Land has started a fresh discussion of the reality of the so-called Antarctic continent.

What reason exists for drawing the outlines of such a continent about the South Pole as shown on the maps of the last few decades? How did it come about that such a hypothetical continent was first drawn? It is to Sir Douglas Mawson that we owe the first sketches that suggested the existence of a continuous mass of land and land ice in the South-Polar area.

From scattered information plotted upon the South-Polar chart, Sir Douglas deduced such a continent over 17 years ago. He did this by joining up isolated areas already known. Naturally he gave the supposed continent an indefinite boundary.

Before the publication of his paper in 1911 some of the leading geographers held that the South-Polar area would be more likely to consist of an archipelago of islands separated by arms of the sea. These and other questions are thoroughly analyzed and reviewed in a brilliant essay, "Unsolved Problems of Antarctic Exploration and Research," published in a book entitled "Problems of Polar Research" by the American Geographical Society of New York in 1928, a two-year enterprise that has set a new pace in polar exploration.

Draw on 75 Other Sources

It is on the basis of Mawson's interpretation, with additions from nearly 75 other original sources that the large-scale base maps were prepared that the American Geographical Society of New York supplied to both Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins and Commander Richard E. Byrd.

It is from this large map that the accompanying outline map has been reduced. It represents the best interpretation that can be placed upon the available evidence by the most expert cartographers of all the major expeditions of the last 30 years, among them Shackleton, Scott, Amundsen, Charcot, Mawson, Nordenskjold, Bruce and Filchner.

In addition there have been added to the map information gathered from the narratives and journals of whaling voyages. It is the only large-scale map that is really up-to-date and its character is reflected in its use by the two major expeditions engaged in polar work today.

Has Modified Map

Capt. Wilkins has now modified the map in one of its most important respects. Instead of having a long arm of mountainous country extending finger-like out from the Antarctic continent, an arm with andean structures and affinities, we have instead an archipelago of islands.

How wide the belt of water is that separates this archipelago from the rest of Antarctica the later work of Capt. Wilkins is designed to show.

The important thing is that months of planning and preparation have culminated in a nine-hour flight that has completely changed our conceptions of Antarctic geography at its most crucial point.

The effect will be a tremendous stirring of interest on the part of explorers and geographers the world over to see what lies hidden behind that belt of salt water that cuts off the high plateau of Graham Land on the south.

In the territory beyond the limits to which Wilkins reached we may expect a great convergence of interest and it is not too much to hope that one expedition after another will be stimulated to make a further search for that coastline of Antarctica that has now receded so far into the distance in this sector.

Great Importance

By penetration to the western border of the Weddell Sea on the east and by attacks from the west we may expect the ice border to be penetrated until solid land is found and new continental outlines established. It is a fact of the first magnitude and it takes men of the stamp of Wilkins and Ellsworth to do it. Needless to say only the airplane will do it in this generation.

When such great changes take place on the map of a continent we are indeed living in stirring times. This is probably the last generation to witness the exploration of a land mass of continental proportions. Thus the human race may now repeat some of the experiences and sensations of those generations long past that participated in the discovery of the new world.

Controversies will arise as they have arisen in the past, as ice-bound peninsulas have become islands, as the islands of one expedition could not be found by another, and as changes in the contour and outline of the ice led to a shifting of the supposed positions of the continental border upon successive maps.

As Priestley, of the University of Cambridge, has pointed out in problems of polar research, such controversies between successive generations of polar surveyors are not necessarily due to the ignorance or lack of precision of the first explorers, but often to the steady retreat of the coastal ice. It is one of the problems of the future explorer to keep track of such changes in the ice front.

Cap Receding

Few people are aware that the studies already made point clearly to a general recession of the Antarctic ice cap. It appears to be less extensive than it once was, though even today it shrouds the land areas so completely that for the most part the land surface is covered with it and it even spreads out into the sea, "adding some hundreds of thousands of square miles to the effective 'land' area," as Priestley has put it.

The difficulty in determining the land border is well shown by Wilkins' experience no less than the experience of other explorers into this region, such as Von Drygalski in the Weddell Sea area.

Driven north from the shores of the Antarctic continent by southeasterly gales, the ice is a closely packed mass that occupies the belt of country between these southerly winds and the northwesterlies of the middle latitude. There it hangs sullenly as a barrier to southern navigation, sometimes penetrated by great icebergs, sometimes opening up in certain weak belts which can then be more easily penetrated, but always offering great difficulties to navigation by ship, always guarding the gates of mystery through which one must enter before the real exploration of the continent begins.

Valuable Data

If Wilkins is now able to continue his exploration right across Antarctica to the Ross Sea, as originally planned, he will be able to learn the true outlines of the land in this sector, the trends of the plateau and mountain axes that occupy the South polar areas, and the prospect of penetration by ship for detailed exploration and for meteorological observations at land stations.

He will then be able to write the most brilliant chapter that has been written in the history of South Polar exploration for 100 years. His whole route will be full of surprises since it traverses a totally unknown region, all representations of land and sea thereabouts being mere conjecture. In addition, Wilkins will be enabled to accomplish the scientific purpose of his expedition, which, apart from geographical exploration, is to discover possible bases for meterological stations where continuous observations may be made that will be useful in long-range weather forecasting.

Climatic Change

It is in the last-named object that Wilkins is most interested, for Australian experiences led him to believe that the great droughts that affect the lands of the Southern hemisphere may be closely related to the cycles of climatic change that receive their primary impulses from the ice-covered plateau of Antarctica.

It is his purpose not merely to learn if such a relationship exists, but by detailed and long-continued studies to attempt to forecast the drought years several years in advance. These now come unexpectedly. They have unbelievably severe effects, not only in the veldt country of South Africa, but in pastoral land of Australia and the pampas in South America.

In 1903, again in 1918-19, and even as late as 1926-27, the losses from drought in South Africa were so severe as to strain the economic life of the region. In the last-named drought the losses were estimated at $15,000,000.

In the report of the department of lands and surveys of Australia for 1925-26, pages 8 and 9, there is described the drought relief acts of 1919, 1923, 1926, the extent to which water must be supplied to farmers by organized government agencies, the rain sheds and tanks for settlers in which the government must interest itself and the concession in railway rates to farmers that are required to move starving stock and thus avoid the certainty of losing part or all of it.

Practical Value

The practical minded business man will naturally want to know what good is it even if there is shown to be a relation between Antarctic weather and the droughts of Australia, South America and South Africa. It will satisfy scientific curiosity, but will it help the crops or the livestock?

The answer is an emphatic "Yes." The livestock owner who is forewarned can forearm by making preparation for years of drought. He can shift his flocks and herds to new pasture grounds, take less risk with the thinner pastures, install additional wells, or concentrate his livestock in the vicinity of a better water supply from wells and tanks.

The cooling effect of the outflowing Antarctic winds has no parallel in any other part of the earth, for the winds blow on a scale and with a strength and persistence unknown elsewhere.

Tremendous Aid

Sir Douglas Mawson was so struck by the condition that he referred to the Antarctic continent as a possible source of power for the future, when there might be a harnessing of those phenomenal winds which in some areas "sweep down as a steady torrent from the cold ice plateau to the sea." So impressive are the strength and persistence of these winds, Mawson speculates upon the possibility of the eventual establishment of a sparse population on Antarctic shores.

It has even been calculated that if the energy of these winds alone could be turned to account it would suffice to run the industries of the world.

When we look upon the small extent of land that now juts out from beneath the Antartic ice cap, as shown upon the latest and most accurate maps of the Antartic prepared by the American Geographical Society of New York, we may wonder of what importance to science such small scraps of land may be.

This question naturally arises in the case of Wilkins' recent discoveries. He has found new islands, he has sharply delimited Graham Land, he outlined its physiography—why are such results and such small land masses so extraordinarily interesting to scientific men, whether biologists, geographers, geologists, or engineers?

New Information

First of all, every bit of land in the polar regions is of intense interest because it represents a pied a terre for further exploration, a landing place for an airplane, a foothold for a permanent meteorological observatory, possibly a harbor which a ship might reach and from which extensive research could be pushed far afield.

But it represents something more than this. Each rock outcrop may furnish new evidence as to the cosmic forces that have long played upon this old earth.

In the strata are revealed the evidences of past climatic conditions and earlier forms of plant and animal life. To take a single instance, that of the Penguins, so widely known through the extraordinary photographs first taken by Shackleton, who revealed their human-like behavior and so woven into literature through the brilliant satire of Anatole France in his "L'Ile des Penguins."

Robert Cushman Murphy, himself an explorer of Antarctic waters, in problems of polar research has again raised the question whether the Penguins have evolved from a tribe of terrestrial birds which took to sea as the ice advanced over the land areas. These were the land areas that may have been the ancestral home of the Penguins in the long period of milder climate in the Tertiary.

Old Species Found

Extinct species of penguins in Antarctica, in Patagonia, and in New Zealand, have been found to the number of 12 or more.

Further studies of the fossils to be found in rock outcrops, in bits of land projecting from beneath the Antarctic ice, may reveal still other species that throw light upon the origin of this most interesting form. Its origin is not merely a matter of biological interest, for if the theory noted above should be found to be correct it would show climatic conditions sufficiently mild for the development of land life on a continental scale. This corresponds precisely with the lack of evidence of past glaciations. Within the enormous area of Antarctica, now buried almost completely under ice we should naturally expect that glacial conditions prevailed in the long ages of the past. But the evidence is quite to the contrary.

Nothing has been found in the record of the rocks to show that there was any earlier glaciation in the south-polar area than that

Continued on Next Page.

HERRIOTT: "FRANCE DOESN'T WISH TO HOLD RHINELAND"

"EVACUATION MUST AWAIT REPARATION NEGOTIATIONS"

"French Do Not Seek Permanent Possession of Left Bank of Rhine or Encourage Secession of Rhineland From Germany," Says Statesman—Desires to Look Forward.

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,

Former Premier of France and Now Leader of the Opposition to the Government in the French Parliament.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, Dec. 29.

DR. WILHELM MARX, former Chancellor of Germany, recently expounded in an extremely interesting recent article, *published in this newspaper on December 16*, his views on reparations and evacuation. No man respects more than I the high merit of this statesman. I have not forgotten, and I believe no one has forgotten our severe but friendly negotiations in the summer of 1924, which resulted in the London accord permitting an interior development of a pacific policy and resulting in the evacuation of the Ruhr.

It is in remaining faithful to those memories that I desire to reply, exposing the French viewpoint, certainly not in the hope of adding to the present difficulties or provoking polemics, but to seek earnestly for methods of effecting the sincere reconciliation of France and Germany on a basis of permanent peace.

These points would appear specially important at this moment, when the United States has accepted an invitation to be represented by "independent" experts on a new committee.

Glorious Facts Presented

Let us review the situation. On September 16, there is signed at Geneva a very brief proctocol, but a very important one. Representatives from Germany, Belgium, France, Britain, Italy and Japan indicataed their friendly agreement on the following points:

—The opening of official negotiations relative to the demand of the German Chancellor for the evacuation of the Rhineland.

—The necessity for a complete and definite settlement of the reparations problem, and on the constitution of a committee of financial experts to be designated by the respective governments in order to maintain the aforesaid settlement.

—On the principle of the constitution of the Commission of Inquiry and Conciliation.

Thus, the Chancellor of the Reich demanded and anticipated the evacuation of the Rhineland, and the Powers agreed to discuss it. The creditor Powers demanded "complete and definite" settlement of this affair through financial experts, and Germany accepted the procedure with a view to this solution.

Here are glorious facts, step by step, we advance toward a true peace. Little by little, the efforts of pacifists and politics are winning the goal, and throughout the world good-willed men, to whom the evangelist formerly addressed his words, are supporting, as much for moral as political reasons, a work which is perhaps the most important humanity has ever undertaken.

French vs. Germans

Let us discuss it, then, without bitterness in trying to understand, at a moment when the participation of the United States is obtained, at a moment when experts are going to be convened at the request of the various Powers, at a moment when Parker Gilbert, in whom we have often appreciated the spirit of justice, has just published a report of the excellent functioning of the Dawes plan.

I agree with Dr. Marx over the international character of the problem which we have just formulated, and the importance of a wise solution for the cultural development of humanity. In starting, let us explain things clearly.

Dr. Marx first explains the purely juridical viewpoint. He accuses the poor French language of being ruinous for vanquished people. He doesn't even place great store on the Napoleonic Code. Must I remind him that this was not the opinion of the Berlin judges when they awarded the prize to the illustrious Rivarol for a memoire wherein he replied to the celebrated question: "Why is French the universal language?" it is because integrity is its particular genius, said an unquoted writer.

Far be it from me to underestimate the force of the German language, or its philosophic and poetic power, although as a student I suffered slightly under its complexity. Truly is Kant in his "Criticism of Pure Reason" as clear as Descartes in his "Discourse Upon Method," with its celebrated four rules?

In any case, Article 241 of the Versailles Treaty appears as luminous as it is short. **"If before the expiration of the period of fifteen years, Germany satisfies all their engagements contracted by her in the present treaty, the troops of occupation will be immediately withdrawn."**

The negotiators of the treaty charged with liquidating the gravest of all wars were not able to foresee in detail the difficulties which would arise from the settlement during the course of 15 years, nor all the consequences of such a conflict which was much more injurious to the world than an earthquake or a cholera epidemic.

Limpid Language

That is true, and since it is true, let us honestly admit it. But from the juridicial point of view, which Dr. Marx places first, the text is limpid with its three lines. From these three lines a German scribe could have made three pages. My dear Dr. Marx's article would not have been more lucid. Let us leave in peace the good old French language. Let us not disturb in his tomb the shade of Voltaire.

However, the honorable chancellor enters rather quickly upon discussion of the political aspect. France's view of this phase was explained by M. Briand before the Chamber of Deputies on December 4. What did M. Briand say?

At the outset he commented on his speech at Geneva, which provoked Germany to such a lively emotion whereof I myself was witness, especially among the German statesmen.

"We have despaired," said M. Briand, "because we have hoped for too much, yet at no moment, despite certain transitory impressions, has the cordiality of our contact with Herr Mueller been endangered. Unfortunate statements which one must always seek to avoid whether written or oral had been uttered, and had they not accused such and such a one of double-faced dealings. I, see today that even the Rt. Hon. Sir Austin Chamberlain is doubted, although no one suspects his profound loyalty. But let us leave petty quarrels which cannot help but degrade a noble subject."

The egotistic interests of statesmen do not count when the interests of peoples are at stake. Briand, like Stresemann, clings to Locarno, that golden mall. He doesn't deny that the act must have an effect on the occupation of the Rhineland.

He has recalled, in fact, that France had already taken measures to soften the regime dictated by the treaty, that he had himself opened with Herr Stresemann the subject of evacuation, that he had sought with him in case of settling by financial experts this question, and that he had solicited proposals.

Good Will and Loyalty

The Geneva Protocol of September 16 already cited is already the first conclusion of these negotiations. This act already records agreement on principles. In all this succession of events is perceptible a narrow and correct logic and if one seeks to assay this elaborate paraphrase one may discover the nudity of the facts.

Is the progression slow? Sure, but steady, progress is of such importance that intelligence must incorporate with nature and life obedient to the phrase of the British philosopher, *natura non facit saltum* (Nature makes no leaps).

It is Briand himself who replies to Marx. I cite him here verbatim, as the matter is most important:

"Herr Mueller told us that Germany has a right to demand the immediate evacuation of the Rhineland. That is the juridical position Germany takes. I replied not juridically, and with the treaty before me, and I dispute that claim. The honorable representative of Great Britian made the same reply.

"Put yourself on a more modest basis which allows the possibility for accord, namely, on a political basis. Then we can progress. It was agreed that without making any claims about rights, he would try to view the problem from a political viewpoint which was more humane."

As may be seen, the problem becomes clearer and simpler through good-will and loyalty. Adversaries get together. The French analytical method here also proves its superiority over the synthetic method dear to the Germans.

Germany's Sovereignty

Ah, what progress of humanity will be marked when the brutal shock of a synthesis which creates misunderstanding, conflicts and wars, is substituted by the conciliatory efforts of analysis. Logic leads peacewards, metaphysics lead to war—first a war of philosophers, then to a war of peoples.

Regarding the problem in question, as it is now put, and it is well put, we believe that France is not seeking any advantage. she has confidence in logic and in free discussion. She seeks a definite accord on reparations. She wants to liquidate the past honorably, and if I may so express myself, to liquidate the heavy mortgage that is wearing down the future.

There has been some indignation in Germany over the thought of seeing this commission of investigation and conciliation instituted whereof the Geneva protocol speaks, but it is precisely one of these commissions, as provided by Article 3 of the Rhineland Pact at Locarno, which should allow the two nations to settle between themselves any possible differences.

France well knows that she must not strike at the sovereignty of Germany. She has no more idea of troubling Germany than she has of concluding secret treaties contrary to her obligations to the League of Nations. Thus, Dr. Marx is evidently not exactly informed regarding the viewpoint of French democracy which I have just outlined.

Will budding hopes be destroyed? No; but after the severity of Winter it is necessary to pass through the slow transition of Spring, which also has chilly days, before arriving at the glory of Summer.

'Look Forward, Not Back'

Do we seek to continue the occupation of the Rhineland beyond 1935? No.

Would we like to possess the left bank of the Rhine permanently? No.

Would we like to encourage secession? No.

I would despise, as far as I am concerned, any German who would disown his own country. One must, above all, be devoted to one's country in order to consecrate it to the welfare of humanity.

Would the occupations of the Rhineland be made cruel by lack of intelligence on the part of the authorities? I recall discreetly the four years of occupation of Belgium and the six departments of France.

The honorable ex-Chancellor compares our alleged severity with the idyllic liberalist, Bismark. We recall that story of when the Treaty of Evacuation of March, 1873, was signed by Bismark and Donant-Biron compelling France to pay before May 19, 1873, 500,000,000 francs which were previously scheduled to be paid on March 1, 1874, and the final billion before September 5, 1873, which was previously scheduled to be paid on March 14, 1875. On September 5, 1873, France had paid her war debts to the last centime, whereupon Germany liberated the soil she had occupied three years.

Finally, let us cease evoking the past and let us turn toward the future. Not only does France not want to stir up new difficulties for Germany. France, including her democratic elements, understands her duty which is to aid the young German Republic for the greatest good of Europe and the world. Such are our sentiments at this moment when a new effort toward reason and peace is about to begin.

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How Wilkins' Epochal Antarctic Flight Changes Map of the Bottom of the World

Continued from Preceding Page.

of the ice age that so recently prevailed in North America. This is the more astounding because in Australia, Brazil and Rhodesia evidences of the clearest nature point to repeated glaciations in low latitudes far outside the range of polar influence.

May Find Life

Thus the geologist who comes upon a bit of land about the border of Antarctica will examine intensely the geological record that the rocks reveal to see if he can find some fossil life whose character reveals the climates of the past or shows a land connection long since broken with Australia, South America, New Zealand or South Africa.

From the present evidence it looks as if the continent of Antarctica had one time been much higher than today and at a later period sank again. As the ice is now receding from its border and the crust of the earth is relieved in part of its tremendous load, will the land emerge again (as it has done in Northeastern North America) and stand high above its present level?

This may be speculation as to the future, but the record of the rocks will furnish sure testimony as to the past. We already know that at some periods it was above the sea, at others below it.

Not alone through the geological record will light be shed upon the question of the outlines of Antarctica. Equally important is the delineation of the continental shelf.

Edge of Continent

This great feature is one of fundamental importance in the study of all of the continents, for it is at the border of that shelf that runs out far from the coastline in some places, close to it in others, that the true edge of the continent is to be found.

This explains the search for it by soundings on the part of all expeditions of the past since Polar exploration began in the modern period.

Every ship that has penetrated Arctic or Antarctic seas has had the edge of the continental shelf as one of its primary objects of search, and the same is equally true in the Antarctic.

Moreover, it is upon the continental shelf that new land areas are most likely to be found, so that new soundings are continually being made in order that the floor of the sea may be mapped and the proximity of land suggested.

Should Wilkins continue his flight to the south and take soundings of the strait that now borders Graham Land on the Antarctic side he will be able to set up signposts for future expeditions.

If the water should prove to be deep the edge of the Antarctic continent may be far away; if shallow, new islands may arise from off the ocean floor and the edge of the main land mass that we now call Antarctica, may lie nearby.

Byrd Expedition

On the other side of the Antarctic, Commander Richard C. Byrd is conducting one of the best equipped polar expeditions that has even gone out. Every modern device to insure the success of his scientific program has been included.

In a sportsmanlike spirit, he has offered Capt. Wilkins hospitality at his base at the Bay of Whales should Wilkins succeed in making the long and perilous flight across the unknown area that lies between his present field of operation and the Ross Sea.

Between them these two men will accomplish by airplane such results as were undreamed of by earlier generation explorers. For Commander Byrd has set as his goal not merely the flight to the South Pole but a point far beyond. And from convenient bases established by airplane along the line of his major flight, secondary flights will be made toward the southeast, where Amundsen sighted a mountain range of unknown length and breadth and where we may expect discoveries of the first order of importance to be made in the physiography of the vast interior of Antarctica.

In the generous spirit that has characterized all of his past achievements, Commander Byrd as a friendly rival has congratulated Capt. Wilkins on his great discovery several thousand miles away; and we may be sure that Commander Byrd will be still further encouraged by these discoveries to push his airplane flights to the farthest limits of possibilities.

May Complete Study

His scientific men will take weather observations, collect rock specimens, and study ice formations thoroughly.

This will make it possible to put together the pieces of the Antarctic puzzle with much more confidence in the meaning of the result than we have had in the past where outlines had to be sketched in between widely separated and small land-masses on the outer border.

The result will be a complete revision of the map of the Antarctic, an immense stimulation of really scientific research upon the problems that remain to be attacked, and a vast deal of light shed upon questions of geology, geography, and meteorology of the first order of magnitude.

PIONEERING—A glimpse of the Lockheed-Vega airplane in which Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eielson made their historic Arctic flight and in which they are now making epochal exploratory flights in the Antarctic.

BRAVING THE ANTARCTIC—Some of the members of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition as they embarked from New York for the bottom of the world. Left to right they are: Joe Crossan, Bill Gaston, Orville Porter, Captain Wilkins and Lieutenant Eileson.

FLU

Is Now Epidemic!

Compared with 1918, this epidemic, so far, is mild; and yet, in spite of vastly increased capacity, the Vicks laboratories are once more operating night and day to meet the emergency demand for more and more Vicks VapoRub. Over 432,000 jars now being produced daily.

How Best To Use Vicks VapoRub

1. AS A PREVENTIVE

Several times a day, insert Vicks up the nostrils. Also melt a little night and morning in a bowl of boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors. This helps to ward off germ-infection.

2. IF A COLD STARTS

If possible, go home and go to bed. Take a laxative and a hot lemonade. Apply hot wet towels over throat and chest until ths skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed covering loose, so that the vapors, released by the body-warmth, may be freely inhaled. At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice.

Repeat this treatment every four hours, eat lightly, and stay in bed until the cold is broken. Complete rest helps the body throw off the cold more quickly.

3. AFTER A FLU ATTACK

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is ***after*** influenza. Then, more than ever, colds attacking the weakened system may lead to bronchitis, sinus trouble or pneumonia. This is especially true of children or old folks.

Heed even the slightest cold as a danger signal. Vicks is especially valuable here, because it is applied externally, and so can be used freely, as often as needed, without upsetting delicate digestions, as too much "dosing" is so apt to do.

432,000 Jars Every 24 Hours!

VICKS VAPORUB

"BIG U. S. NAVY BACKING UP KELLOGG TREATY IS SUREST GUARANTEE OF PEACE"---CAPT. GOSS

"EXPANDING FOREIGN TRADE DEMANDS OUR PROTECTION"

"New Cruiser Program Before Congress Is Vital to Defense Against Sea Forces Other Nations Are Enlarging, Despite Washington Arms Pact," Declares Naval Expert.

By CAPTAIN N. H. GOSS, U. S. N.,

Noted Authority on Naval Power and Now in Command of the U. S. Warship Sirius.

SOME criticism is being directed against the United States navy building program, now pending in Congress, by direct foreign propaganda, by well-financed pacifist organizations and by some well-meaning church organizations as well, on account of an alleged conflict between the effect of this programme and the Kellogg Treaty.

Actually, as so well stated by the President, no such conflict exists, but an opportunity to attack the navy has been quickly seized, none the less. In fact the navy stands squarely behind the Kellogg Treaty, for the navy is chiefly concerned in preventing war.

Believing that nations should not be expected to live the golden rule until the individuals that compose them have come to do so, the Navy believes that our preparations for the future should be guided by experience rather than trusting the welfare of this country to utopian tseories, however well meaning.

In doing this the Navy turns to history, which after all is only a record of human experience. Some of this experience, notably our experience in altruism, is so recent that it must be still fresh in the minds of responsible thinking people.

The Real Safeguard of Peace

A notable example is the attitude of even our late allies on the subject of money loaned them, and the foreign attitude contrasted with ours when the spoils of war came to be divided.

History shows that the only dependable assurance of peace lies in a defensive force sufficiently strong to render it hazardous for anyone to interfere. Wealth in itself is no guarantee of peace. It is only a provocation to those who lack it or the blessings that wealth and prosperity confer. History teems with examples of greedy attacks upon prosperous, contented but weakly defended nations.

The Navy, therefore, is thoroughly in sympathy with the Kellogg Treaty. It knows that we would never wage any aggressive war. But it also believes that the only sure way to prevent war being waged agaianst us, a war in which the chief hardships and personal sufferings and losses would fall upon the Navy itself, lies in a defensive force sufficiently strong to make it too risky for others to interfere with our rights, our property, or our peaceful desire to expand our trade relations.

Loopholes in Washington Arms Treaty

Human nature is too aggressive and modern economic pressure too strong to be resisted where interests are not equalized, and treaties, however solemnly proclaimed, do not survive unless backed by sufficient power to enforce them.

The Washington Conference was really a natural forerunner of the Kellogg Treaty, since its purpose was to establish the principle of equality by means of a balanced ratio of naval strength. Had our intentions in calling this conference been fully realized the accomplishment of the principle of the Kellogg Treaty would be in sight. For aggressive action among the principal naval powers would not be possible, as effective defensive strength in equality of ratio would now be in force.

The Washington treaties, however, left unsettled the very item of effective strength in balanced ratios which is essential to insure the success of the idea embodied in the Kellogg Treaty.

After establishing the principle of balanced strength they applied it to only one type, and so left the road wide open to unlimited strength after all.

Limiting Naval Bases

So the Kellogg Treaty at present will have behind it no more guarantee than lay behind countless other treaties in the past that have survived only as long as the interests of individual nations made it convenient.

The Washington Conference, as everyone now knows, limited capital ship strength and the strength of large aircraft carriers. The Washington theaters, however, limited for us another very essential element of naval strength which is unfortunately not so well realized by our people.

This element is naval bases, and naval bases are a fundamental element of naval strength. Napoleon said that "war is a business of position." Naval bases are the "positions" which determine not only the effective strength of a fleet but actually largely determine the number and size of vessels necessary to comprise an effective fleet.

A One-Sided Proposition

At the Washington Conference the Japanese would not accept even the capital ship limitation, in which we voluntarily proposed to sacrifice supremacy by scrapping our program of new battleships and battle cruisers which had already cost hundreds of millions of dollars, and by which they would be required to scrap their projected "eight-eight" program, then existing principally on paper, thereby saving them hundreds of millions of dollars, until we had agreed to rigidly limit naval bases as proposed by them.

This Japanese proposal to which we did agree changed the whole complexion of naval strength in the Far East by forbidding us to establish naval bases in our possessions at Guam, in the Philippine Islands, in Samoa, and even in the Aleutian Islands.

Guam in particular is an almost ideal strategic location for a naval base from which to defend the Philippines, and our extensive trade in the Far East.

This meant that in event of war our fleet would have no base beyond Hawaii, which is more than 4,500 miles from the Philippines, and meant that the 5-3 ratio applied to Japan would leave her actually far superior in naval strength in the Western Pacific and enable her to dominate not only our own possessions out there but our trade with China, and Siberia as well.

This restriction of bases applied only to islands and did not apply to the mainland of Asia where the British are now constructing, at Singapore, a great naval base, or even, literally, to the British position at Hong Kong.

So it seems that this was quite a one-sided proposition and a very great sacrifice for us to make.

This discussion has been pursued to some extent because the whole question of naval strength is so dependent on naval bases and because it is so concerned with the navy building program introduced into the last Congress, and in particular to the cruiser question.

U. S. Need for Cruisers

Actually our needs for cruisers and other auxiliary types besides capital ship strength are contingent upon this very subject.

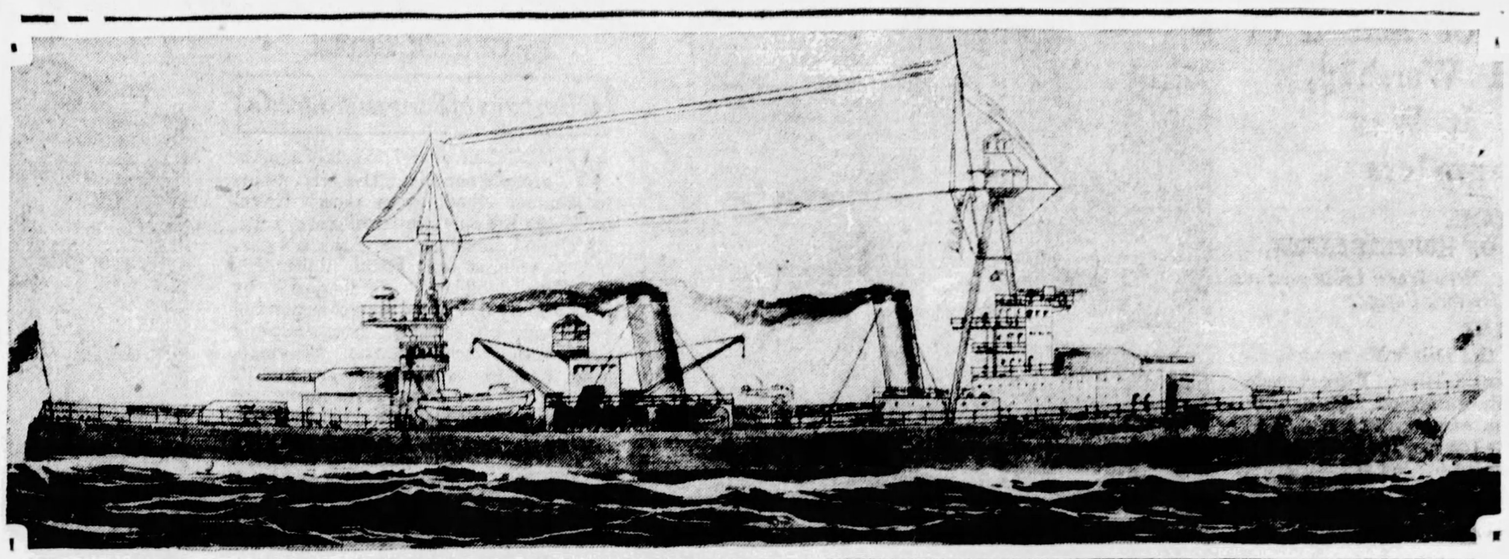
While the Japanese are now forbidden any further bases in their small outlying islands or in their mandate possession of the Marshall, Caroline or Pelew Island groups, they already possessed defended bases of adequate strength in the Bonin Islands, 800 miles from Guam, at Okinawa and Amami, 900 miles from the Philippines, and in the Pescadores Islands, an important strategic location in the Formosa Channel only 600 miles away.

The British, too, had already an important naval base with numerous drydocks and other facilities at the fortified port of Hongkong and are now developing the great major base at Singapore.

We on the other hand, have only the very meager naval station at Cavite on Manila Bay, not expanded since the Spanish days and the floating drydock Dewey at the undefended port of Olongapo.

Manila Bay is fortified but not in a modern sense and is not capable of resisting modern siege operations.

Established naval bases and developed commercial harbors in other parts of the world have also a decided bearing on naval strength, and are a great factor in determining the numbers and sizes of naval vessels required to constitute an effective fleet.



WEAPON OF DEFENSE—Here is a Navy Department architect's sketch of the new type of swift American cruiser being built by Uncle Sam. The bill now before Congress provides for the construction of fifteen warships of this type.

Britain's Chain of Bases

We have already seen how the Japanese positions dominate the Far East. It may be noted, too, that the numerous harbors in the Marshall and Caroline groups are close to essential routes between Hawaii and the Philippines, between Hawaii and Samoa and along the routes from the Panama Canal to the Far East as well.

As everyone knows Great Britain has possessions scattered throughout the world. The importance to her of harbors and potential naval bases in these possessions as fueling and supply stations and in facilitating the defense of her essential trade routes is perhaps not so well realized for wherever she has important trade connections, she very generally has also island or mainland possessions containing developed commercial harbors available to her naval forces.

In addition to the British possessions already noted in the Far East, they have positions in Borneo and other East Indian islands and in the South Seas along the routes from the Panama Canal to Samoa, and to Guam and the Philippines.

Our trade relations with Central and South America are already important and recent indications are that they will be increasingly so. It so happens that the British as part of the chain of bases and harbors have numerous important possessions not only along the routes from Europe to South America and the Panama Canal but along our direct route to the canal, to South America and even off our own coast.

Encircling Panama Canal

A few hundred miles off the Carolina Coast the British possess shelter and almost ideally situated for air operations. Along the direct route to Panama and to our esential interests in the Caribbean region they possess the Bahamas, Jamaica, and British Honduras, all with harbors of much potential naval value.

On the direct route to South America, and encircling all eastern approaches to the Panama Canal, they possess positions in the Windward and Leeward Islands, such as the old fleet anchorage in the lee of St. Kitts and Nevis, Dominica, Grenada, Barbadoes, Trinidad and British Guiana.

It is frequently stated in high British circles that they need a large navy, particularly a large cruiser force, to maintain essential sea communications. We have no quarrel with what they consider their legitimate needs. But when this is coupled with the statement that on account of their outlying possessions and essential trade connections they need a much larger cruiser force than we do, we are concerned.

Vital Foreign Policies

Because, as already noted, they possess well located naval bases and ports available for naval purposes along their necessary sea lanes, while we, with an overseas trade no less extensive and with possessions and essential positions no less distant, lack these intermediate points in which our naval forces may find shelter, supplies and fuel.

This country has two established foreign policies—one, the Monroe Doctrine, which was being challenged at the outbreak of the World War when a landing party from a German man-of-war was actually on shore in Haiti. It was recalled by the declaration of war.

The other is the open door policy applied particularly to China but now appiying, in principle, to Siberia as well.

The defense of the Panama Canal, although never proclaimed, is inherently essential to our welfare, and may be considered a third policy.

Our foreign trade, already second to none, is constantly expanding.

Conflicts of Interests

The great markets of the future lie in the development of South America and not only in the development of China but of Siberia and the Russian market as well.

It accordingly appears that the time is coming when the open door policy in the Far East may be a more important one.

Our naval needs are inherently based on these situations which must be considered in determining naval policy.

While we have no desire for an unfair advantage over our trade rivals, we do need to see that no unfair restrictions or discriminations are placed against us.

We should not fail to note that others before accepting our proposals for the Kellogg treaty made reservations for what they might now or at some future time, consider their special interests. As some of these special interests might conflict with our own, we see again how much the effectiveness of this treaty and the peace of the future, depends upon our possessing a navy sufficiently strong to discourage others from interfering with our essential interests.

Our naval advisers responsible for advice on what constitutes a naval strength adequate to safeguard our interests must consider our treaty relations and the enforecemnt of our rights under them.

They must consider the past policies of other sea powers. They must not only consider the essential communications between our country and our outlying possessions; our trade routes; but they must also consider the strategic location of these in connection with possessions and lines of communications other powers have.

Foreign Propaganda

Our sacrifices at the Washington Conference did not prevent other powers from promptly expanding their naval strength by making large additions in types not restricted. We attempted at the Geneva Conference to come to a further agreement on naval limitation.

Following the failure of this conference our responsible naval advisors submitted to the country last fall what has come to be known as the navy building program.

But this program was not designed to give us a fleet equal in strength to the navy of the greatest sea power. Our lack of bases prevented that unless we built an enormous number of vessels.

But this program was designed to balance our fleet by building, under the principle of the 5-5-3 ratio, sufficient cruisers and other unrestricted auxiliary types, which we now lack, to make our fleet an effective fighting organization.

This program which contained plane carriers to complete our authorized tonnage, destroyer leaders which we lack entirely, and without which our large destroyer force is not effective; modern light cruisers, largely replacing present cruisers, totally obsolete; modern submarines that are entirely replacements of obsolescent ones, was largely curtailed by the House of Representatives.

That now pending in the Senate consists only of one additional plane carrier and a considerably reduced number of modern cruisers; less cruisers actually than the new 8-inch gun cruisers the British have already built or actually laid down.

Yet in spite of our weakness and despite the superior strength others already have, foreign propaganda and pacifist circles here at home have attacked this program as being excessive and contrary to spirit of the Kellogg treaty.

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THIS is the first of a series of articles by Capt. Goss on the proposed naval program. The second will appear in an early issue of the March of Events Section, probably next Sunday.

"U. S. Lacking In Naval Bases"

"Branch Banking Solves Rural Finance Problem"---Collins

"Support of General Public, However, Is Needed to Remove Restrictions That Bar Extensions"

By CHARLES WALLACE COLLINS,

Former Deputy Comptroller of the United States Currency.

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BRANCH banking is essentially different from group or chain banking. In the latter a number of distinct groups are brought together under a centralized management, but each of the units continues to operate technically as a separate corporation legally responsible to its local board of directors.

It is possible for one bank in a group to fail and go into the hands of a receiver without affecting other members of the group.

With branch banking there is only one corporation and that is the bank. It may do business at any number of locations. That is to say it has a head office and a number of subordinate offices, but all of their operations are acts of the bank itself.

There is only one board of directors and one group of executive officers for the entire enterprise.

Economy of Operating Expenses

Each branch is in charge of a manager, who may have the rank of a vice president of the bank. Branches may vary in size and importance, according to the locality and the extent of the community served, and the operating expenses of a branch may be adjusted to the amount of business which the branch develops.

There are no standard overhead expenses such as every independent bank must meet. A branch in a sparsely settled community may operate with a clerk or two in a single room, whereas a branch in a congested business district may carry on all of the operations of a full fledged city bank.

As an illustration of the superiority of a branch over a unit bank from the standpoint of safety to the public at a time of a local panic or depression we may refer to a recent situation.

In a town in Georgia a few days ago the local public became panic-stricken over the banking situation. They lost confidence in the local banks, and for fear of losing their deposits, mostly savings, they started a run on one of the leading banks and caused it to close its doors and go into the hands of a receiver.

On the same day some eight other banks in that community failed. There was in that town a branch of a well-known bank in Savannah, which had branches throughout the state. Now that branch could not fail. It was simply an office of an out-of-town bank, and therefore had no local corporate independence. A run on it could result only in the withdrawal of local deposits. This the head office in Savannah could easily meet.

Centralized Control

The entire financial strength of the Savannah bank was in that branch. After all local depositors are paid in full the branch would still be open for business and when the public comes to understand branch banking there will not be runs on such branches.

A combination of group banking and branch banking is possible and even necessary under certain circumstances. In a state like California, where the state law permits unlimited branch banking, a holding company may control the stock of one or more banks with statewide branches and at the same time control a number of unit banks in other states.

Some banks in the group may have city branches (where the state law permits) and some may be unit banks. In any extensive group of banks under a holding company there will naturally be some with city branches.

Branch banking in the United States has been in operation in some form and in some locality almost since the beginning of our government, but we have never become fully committed to branch banking as a national policy of banking.

Both the First Bank of the United States and the Second Bank of the United States were permitted by Congress to have branches in the various States.

In 1865 Congress amended the National Bank act, a year after its adoption, by permitting State branch banking systems to become national banks and keep their branches regardless of where the branches were situated.

In one case on the Pacific Coast, a State bank nationalized under this amendment and brought in three branches situated in two other States. These branches are still in operation.

Growth in California

The Federal Reserve Act permits the Federal Reserve Banks to have branches anywhere in the United States with the approval of the Federal Reserve Board.

The McFadden Act of 1927 permits National banks to establish branches inside of the limits of the city in which the bank is situated (but not outside) in States which permit branch banking.

With the exception of Chicago and St. Louis, branch banking is now permitted within the confines of the great metropolitan cities within the United States. The States of Illinois and Missouri prohibit branch banking.

California is the only state in which state-wide branch banking has been developed to its logical conclusion. There are a few other states where this movement has been theoretically possible, but the economic diversity of California invites the spread of branch banking to a greater extent than does any other single state.

Although the McFadden act prohibited a state bank which was a member of the Federal Reserve System from establishing any new branches beyond the city limits of the place where the head office was located, this prohibition has not served to stop the growth of branch banking in California.

There are banks in that state which are continuing to establish branches regardless of the fact that they render themselves ineligible for membership in the Federal Reserve System.

Automatically Barred

The McFadden act does, however, permit any state bank to remain a member of the Federal Reserve System and at the same time keep all of the branches, wherever situated, which it had at the date of the act. It even permitted such banks to convert into national banks and retain their branches, and many of them have done so. There is such a national bank with branches all over the state of Georgia as well as two notable instances in the state of California.

In the United States at the present time, branch banking can be developed only at the sacrifice of eligibility for membership in the Federal Reserve System.

Only State banks operating under favorable State laws can avail themselves of branch banking and when they do they are automatically barred by the McFadden Act from future membership in the Federal Reserve System. If they are already members they must withdraw or be expelled.

The question which they face is, are the advantages of membership in the Federal Reserve System greater than the advantages which flow from branch banking?

Already some banks have answered this question in the negative. The larger question involved is, can our banking system afford to have large aggregations on the outside of the Federal Reserve System?

In contrast to the severe retsrictions upon the establishment of branches in the United States by national banks and by State member banks in the Federal Reserve System. Congress has in the Federal Reserve Act permitted national banks to establish branches in foreign countries, or denpendencies, or in insular possessions of the United States, for the purpose of the furtherance of the foreign commerce of the United States and to act as fiscal agents of the United States.

Economic Trade Zones

Under this authority some of the national banks have established branches in the leading commercial centers of the world in Europe, Asia, South America and the islands of the sea. One such New York national bank has 88 branches in 22 foreign countries. This same bank has about 20 branches in operation in Greater New York City.

When the Federal Reserve System was established, it was recognized by Congress that the political boundaries of the state were not the logical boundaries for financing commercial operations. As a consequence, the boundaries of the 12 Federal Reserve districts do not follow state lines. They cut across state and county lines and attempt to lay out economic zones of trade.

Many students of banking think that state lines should not govern the limitations imposed upon branch banking, and that there is no economic justification whatever for confining it to the political boundaries of a single city.

They point out that commerce and finance cannot be confined to political boundaries but these movements freely flow across state boundaries to meet the needs of industry and trade.

If a national bank can establish branches within the confines of its own city and may also establish branches all over the world outside of the United States, why may it not establish branches in other parts of the United States to meet the needs of its business operations?

A Post-War Development

It is pointed out that the true solution of the country bank situation is to be found in branch banking, the limitations upon which should not be less than the boundaries of the Federal Reserve district in which the bank is situated. This would give to the metropolitan banks in the large cities an opportunity to carry to the rural communities a sound and efficient banking service with complete safety to the public.

Branch banking as a practical movement in the United States may be said to be a post-war development, but wherever it has been tried here it has proven successful.

In cities like New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Washington, New Orleans, Louisville and a number of smaller cities, the leading banks have found branch banking profitable and there is no indication of a desire to return to the old system of confining banking operations to a single office in each bank. This means that the local public has found this type of branch banking desirable and is supporting it.

This type of branch banking, however, does not touch the country bank situation, nor would real branch banking be established if the city banks were permitted to extend their branches to the adjoining suburban communities. Branch banking proper, if permitted to follow economic demands, would reach out and cover the same territory which is now being covered by group banking.

A Miniature U. S.

In the State of California, which may be said to embrace within its political boundaries a miniature United States, possessing as it does almost every variety of soil and climate and diversity of business enterprises, branch banking is permitted by the state law to be extended to any part of the state by a single bank.

Since the war, branch banking has rapidly developed in this state, the metropolitan banks in Los Angeles and San Francisco becoming the centers of branch banking systems. It has been possible here within a single state to obtain a wide diversification of loans and investments, and the most economical use of funds for financing the movement of crops, and for industrial and commercial operations, because the seasonal demands in that state arise in various parts of the state at different times.

From the standpoint of safety to the public there is the assurance of strength and stability as well as the advantages of the induction into the local communities the high standards of a metropolitan banking service.

Residents of every village and town in California can do business with a strong city bank without inconvenience. The bank is brought to them. The last ten years have demonstrated, not only in California, but in places like New York City, that local unit banks cannot compete with branches because the public prefers to do business with the branch.

Holding Companies

Advocates of branch banking, while they may tolerate and even engage in group banking through holding companies as a preliminary movement, are convinced that the cure and solution of the country bank situation lies in branch banking, but in order for such a branch system to be safe and profitable it must be permitted to extend over a sufficient geographical territory to permit the proper diversification of business.

They see no logical reason for confining branch banking to any political boundary lines, such as city, county or state, but that any such limitation should be based upon the flow of commerce itself, such as was done when the Federal Reserve districts were defined.

If branch banking is so desirable and will substitute for the antiquated banking services of the country bank an up-to-date office of a strong metropolitan bank, thus bringing every advantage of a city banking service to the outlying communities, why is it that such a movement is prohibited?

There may be said to be two reasons, the first has been the fear and hostility on the part of the country banks themselves. These being in larger number than the metropolitan banks, have been able to control the banking conventions, and have been able to exercise a powerful political influence both in the Congress of the United States and in the state legislatures.

This opposition, however, appears to be growing weaker for the reason that many country bankers are beginning to see a possibility of personal advantage in making a connection with a branch system.

This is readily shown by the ease with which the country banks are now being purchased by banking groups operating through holding companies. In the face of the spread of branch banking to the outlying sections, the market value of country bank stocks naturally becomes higher.

The second reason lies in the fact that the public, which is the real party in interest, has not expressed itself in favor of branch banking. Up to the present time it has been a bankers' discussion and it is the view of the writer that branch banking must gain the confidence and active support of the banking public before the national and state legislatures will be willing further to let down the bars.

THIS is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Collins. The final article will appear in an early issue of the March of Events section, probably next Sunday.

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RAIDING with the EMDEN

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH of HOHENZOLLERN

Germans Cleared for Action to Fight Supposed Warship, Then Found It Was Only a Harmless Dredger

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH OF HOHENZOLLERN,

Member of Kaiser Wilhelm's Family, Who Was a Lieutenant on the Emden During Her Historic Voyage.

CHAPTER VI.

ON October 15 we had reached the Miladu-Madu atoll, almost the most northerly of the Maldives. Buresk made fast alongside the Emden, with our engines turning over very slowly. Coaling began, in fine weather, at 11 o'clock in the afternoon, and 280 tons were taken in. The men worked marvelously, and we made a record for our war cruise, taking in 90 tons in an hour.

When it is remembered how hot it is so close to the Equator, and what difficulties there are in coaling at sea, only the greatest admiration can be expressed for the Emden's ship's company. The captain gave special recognition and thanks to this brilliant effort of the ship's company.

Towards 3 o'clock the work was finished, and we proceeded in the direction of the island of Minicoy and the shipping routes passing near it.

At half past ten in the evening the Minicoy light came in sight and it behooves us to be careful, for this light was the principal guiding light for ships approaching Colombo from the west.

Towards midnight the lights of a steamship came in sight, en route probably from Aden to Colombo. The Emden went towards her at full speed, intending to approach in the way familiar to the reader, when suddenly dark shapes appeared behind her.

We in the Emden believed that the shadow was a warship steaming without lights in order to entrap the enemy, and wheeled about at once. We had experienced something of the same sort shortly before the capture of the Buresk, and had therefore become careful.

In the Emden everything was already clear for action, and the first torpedo officer wished to clear away another smoke cloud. On a dark night it is possible to be deceived, and the greatest caree is necessary.

Beer and Cigarets

We turned again towards the ship and ordered her to stop. Lauterbach and Fikentscher were sent over with their party, and the report soon folowed: "English ship Clan Grant, 3,948 tons, piece goods, from England to Colombo and other Indian ports."

Further reports stated that the valuable cargo consisted of live cattle, flour, cakes, a good quantity of other provisions and quantities of beer and cigarets.

We were not a little delighted. We could do with such a plentiful addition to our housekeeping supplies, for we had on board only the absolute necessaries.

The greatest joy, however, was expressed by our cigaret smokers. The stock of cigarets, as far as the wardroom was concerned, was my special concern, but for some time our supply had been exhausted, although we had brought a large stock with us and had augmented it later from the Princess Alice.

The positively luxurious supplies of provisions of all kinds decided our captain to give the order for the ship to follow us. In the next few days the Clan Grant was to be emptied as much to our advantage as was possible.

We proceeded slowly along a course for Colombo. On October 16 we stopped at 7 in the morning, the steam pinnace and some of the boats were at once lowered, and the steward, Farber, with 17 men, went on board the Clan Grant, which was now accordingly emptied.

A Welcome Cargo

Discovery after discovery—crockery, which we could very well use; table linen, typewriters in positively fantastic numbers, case after case of cigarets, tools of all sorts, fire bricks which were urgently necessary for our boilers, oil, live cattle, etc.

A big warehouse could not have had a more varied stock than this ship. As there were not only provisions but a large amount of material useful for the ship herself, several other officers were sent on board to represent their own branches.

While we were still hard at work the lookout in the Emden reported a smoke cloud in the west. Lauterbach, the very model of a prize officer, was hurriedly recalled from the Clan Grant. The Emden left her convoy and her boats and steamed toward the smoke cloud.

On nearer approach the matter seemed a little peculiar, and possibly dangerous, for a mast rose above the horizon such as would only be borne by a torpedo boat or monitor.

Also the stern of the ship, which soon came in sight, looked very like the types mentioned. Otherwise the hull was rolling in the swell quite harmlessly, and "Clear ship for action" had almost been ordered when our mistake was discovered.

The Captain Grinned

Laughter broke over the Emden at the discovery, for the stranger which had presented such a martial aspect was now recognized for what it was—a deep-sea dredger!

With her new victim the Emden returned to her convoy.

There was more amusement when Lauterbach and Schall, without the prize crew, went on board the captive. She was the deep-sea dredger Ponrabbel, on her way from England to Tasmania.

It was a sufficient surprise to meet such a vessel in open sea, but Lauterbach was still more surprised to find the ship's company with their things already packed and ready to leave the ship. How was this?

The explanation was given by the captain of the dredger, grinning all over his face. They had heard on their way about the doings of the Emden, and also how the Emden treated the crews of captured ships. When the dredger's men saw the ship approaching there could not be any doubt that it was the Emden, and they therefore packed their possessions and stood by the railing ready to leave the ship.

The further reports of the captain explained why the crew seemed so delighted by the capture. This was the second crew who had had a voyage to Tasmania in a dredger. The first had gone down during a sever storm and the present crew, including the captain, had demanded their whole wages in advance as compensation for the danger of navigating such a small vessel on the high seas.

The voyage had been bad enough, and the crew had often been threatened with the fate of the crew of the first dredger. They were therefore thankful at being delivered from the danger of death by drowning, and expressed without reserve their gratitude to the Emden's ship's company.

Sinking a Dredger

The dredger was hardly clear, when Gaede opened fire with his guns on the Ponrabbel. At the third shell she turned over with astonishing speed, and remained floating bottom upwards, looking like a great whale.

As she had capsized so quickly, the air had not escaped and the dredger would not sink, but a few more shells helped to give the air an opportunity to escape, and the vessel vanished slowly beneath the water.

Thus the second dredger from England also went to the bottom. Whether, in the first years of the war, the English company would dispatch a third dredger to Tasmania was extremely doubtful. They must have been tired of the subject, whereas the crew that was released from the dredger settled down cheerfully in the Buresk, as far as this was possible in the already rather crowded vessel.

Meantime our men had got a lot of necessaries into the boats, which they now brought alongside the Emden, emptied, and returned again to the Clan Grant for more.

As this unloading went somewhat slowly I was sent over with a few men. When we got to the holds we were overcome. Donnerwetter! What an amount of fine things there were there! We grasped at once that decision was difficult and time must not be wasted.

More Sinkings

It was necessary, however, to hasten as our captain did not wish to wait any longer. While we were still stowing the things we needed in the boats, the sinking party began their work.

The blasting party first got to work to pierce the bulkheads between the holds and the engine room, since there were no doors provided. Charges were then laid as deeply as possible against the ship's side. Everyone but the sinking and blasing parties left the ship.

The English ship's company of the Clan Grant were transferred to the Buresk. The seacocks were opened and the charges fired and, their work done, the parties returned to the Emden, and the steam pinnace and the boats were hoisted in.

The Clan Grant did not resist for long, but sank slowly down, and finally turned on her side and rolled into the depths.

We now proceeded on an easterly course. Toward 11 o'clock lights were sighted on the port bow. The Emden steamed slowly toward them.

When within hailing distance the ship was ordered by megaphone to stop. Lauterbach was sent over as usual, with his party and Comrade Schall, and soon after came the signal: "English ship Ben Mohr, 4,806 tons, with piece goods from England to China and Japan." On the captain's order that she should be sunk at once the necessary parties went over and commenced their duties.

We were later told that this ship had a valuable cargo, consisting of motors, locomotives, bicycles, various engines, a new and up-to-date motorist, etc. The machinery was packed in parts, in cases.

A Fictitious Course

The ship's company of the Ben Mohr was sent to the Buresk, to Klopper's great alarm, who did not know where to put these extra men. He therefore requested Lauterbach by megaphone to provide him with mattresses and provisions.

After this small incident Lauterbach and the parties returned to the Emden, and soon afterward the Ben Mohr disappeared forever into the depths.

In the hope of still further luck we continued to cruise about 30 sea miles to the westward of Minicoy.

On October 18, between midnight and 1 in the morning, those not on duty were awakaned by the quicker revolution of the engines, and hurried on to the upper deck. We saw to starboard a fully-lighted ship, who from her whole appearance must be a very large mail packet. Her speed also favored this probability.

When we were sufficiently near, this ship was signalled by Morse, and answered: "Spanish steamship Fernando Po, from Manila to Colombo and Barcelona."

We thanked her and vanished into the night glad not to have been recognized. For safety's sake we proceeded on a ficticious course southwards until the Spaniard had vanished over the horizon, and then turned again to the north.

According to our plans, since nothing was discovered yesterday on the shipping routes, we were to search northeast of Minicoy for victims, as here we would be on the shipping route from Colombo to Bombay.

Led by Lucky Star

In this neighborhood we were led by a lucky star. October 18 was a Sunday. After church the officers off duty gathered as usual in the wardroom for a cocktail or a glass of port, and the captain also visited us for a chat. In the middle of the conversation it was reported that a smoke cloud was in sight four points on the starboard bow.

We all rushed at once for the bridge and the quarterdeck, and the new arrival was examined through many glasses. It was an hour before part of the ship could be seen on the horizon. The first thing we discovered was a very large funnel, which only said so far that the ship was a merchantman.

Soon afterwards, however, a blue streak was to be seen, betraying the fact that this ship was of the Blue Funnel Line, of which we were very glad, as this line owns only big ships and we had therefore a very choice morsel before us.

The Emden approached her at full speed. Lauterbach and von Guerard went over with the prize crew. She was the English steamship Troilus of the line mentioned 7,562 tons, with a cargo of copper, tin, rubber and other piece goods, from Colombo to England. A valuable capture! The value of the cargo was estimated at around 55 million marks, with the then favorable exchange.

On board the ship were a few passengers, among them one lady who gave rise to an amusing episode. The meeting provided a proof of the smallness of the world.

As usual Lauterbach was the first aboard the English ship, in full "war paint." On the deck the lady suddenly came up to him with the words: "Mr. Lauterbach, how are you?"

Speechlessness on the part of the prize officer, accompanied by searchings of memory!

An Amused Prisoner

With great vivacity the lady explained that she had spent a few days aboard the Staatssekretar Kraetke, a former command of Lauterbach's. Naturally Lauterbach could not remember her, for the big German ship carried a large number of passengers whom the captain did not especially notice.

The Englishwoman must have been impressed or pleased by Lauterbach's marital appearance, for she recognized him at once. I cannot say what effect the sharpness of her memory had on Lauterbach. Like a typical Englishwoman, this lady was very amused by the capture of the ship by the Emden, and particularly by Mr. Lauderbach.

Exactly the opposite was the condition of the captain of the Troilus. He had asked the Naval Staff in Colombo on which route he would be out of danger of the damned Emden. The Naval Staff advised him to steam 30 nautical miles north of the usual shipping route, as that route was absolutely safe. It was just on this line that he had run right into our arms.

It was easy to understand his anger against the Naval Staff, as his ship had only been completed a few months and this was her first voyage.

What gave most pleasure to us in the *Emden* about his anger, was that he blurted out the very useful information for us that the English held the safest route to be 30 miles north of the Colombo to Aden route. We could therefore await more ships with certainty on this route recommended by the English Naval Staff.

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CONTINUE Prince Franz Joseph's absorbing narrative next Sunday.

PRIZE OFFICER—Captain Julius Lauterbach, who was navigating and prize officer aboard the cruiser Emden during her historic cruise and who figures in a picturesque incident related in the accompanying instalment. Curiously enough, Captain Lauterbach now lives in San Francisco, California.

The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Glimpses of Summer Lands

WHEN the fogs and frosts of winter are on our hills, the heart turns to summer climes, even though travel books are the only means of conveyance. As a good substitute for Aladdin's carpet a volume like Paul Wilstach's "Italian Holiday" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) may be recommended to all who are suffering from nostalgia for Santa Lucia lontana. Wilstach, who used to be Richard Mansfield's manager, is now a wanderer among the isles of summer seas, everywhere looking for history and romance, writing down what he finds with infinite zest.

"In a restful courtyard a fountain drips a cool poem under arched oaks." Here Tasso spent his last days. "On the edge of a cliff overlooking the Venetian plain, in the shade of cypress and pine, screened by a myrtle hedge, is the flat marble panel which marks the grave of the sad and restless nomad." There sleeps Eleanora Duse—nomad in truth, born in a third-class compartment of a railroad train.

Mussolini and the Hats

When Dante saw the towers of San Gimignano there were 76. By Wilstach's count only 13 survive. But this shrinkage can't be blamed on Mussolini, like the reduction in the hats of government employes. Perhaps you haven't heard about this reform wrought by the mighty Benito. It seems that every Italian official had a hat hanging near his desk, and no matter where he was playing hookey his comrades could always say: "He must be about the building, for there hangs his hat." But one of Mussolini's first orders decreed that government employes might not have more than one hat.

Wilstach is a pleasant and well-informed guide from Naples to Venice. If one would wander further east, there is "Seeing Egypt and the Holy Land," by Ernest M. Newman (published by Funk & Wagnalls). Cairo, the Sphinx and the Pyramids, Sinai, with the cave where Moses received the Ten Commandments from God, Jerusalem, where the traveler saw a procession of girls carrying on their heads Standard Oil cans filled with water—all these places one may visit with Newman, or let his camera bring them to us. With Newman one can look up the four places where the head of John the Baptist is buried, or see the carpenter shop of Joseph, or stand beside the grave of Noah—who was 152 feet tall. It is a fascinating book Newman has written, but to enjoy it fully one must recover some of the pristine gullibility of infancy.

Bonsells in India

Not so with Waldemar Bonsels' "An Indian Journey" (published by A. & C. Boni), one of the most fascinating travel books of recent years. Bonsels spent more than a year roving about India, the serene calm of which he is able to impart to his pages, though manifold and motley is the life he describes. The author's books were devoured by insects, cobras and panthers were among the perils that surrounded him when he escaped the fever, but he caught the infinite peace of the mysterious land and something of the philosophic poise of its teeming peoples.

There is more of concrete fact and geographic detail in Jane A. Tracy's "See India With Me" (published by Stratford). These travelers one day had hot coffee, scrambled eggs, bacon and potatoes, then they read Thomas Moore's "Lalla Rookh" aloud. Sincere gratitude is expressed to many Station Masters, who saw that "all sanitary laws should be complied with." In spite of this alien attitude toward the "idolatrous" Brahmins, the travelers caught some vivid glimpses of the real India.

Stranger than all the others are the adventures recounted by W. Douglas Burden in "Dragon Lizards of Komodo" (published by Putnam), which describes an expedition to the Dutch East Indies, in quest of animals descended from monsters who lived in Eocene times, only 60,000,000 years ago. This book is one that naturalist and layman will read with equal relish.

The untamed Orient is also revealed in Stanley Warburton's "An Avatar in Vishnu Land" (published by Scribner), which reads like wild romance,

WALDEMAR BONSELS,
Author of "An Indian Journey."

but seems to be a record of real adventure. It's the most vivid skein of colored yarn since Trader Horn.

We are taken still further in a volume by Payson J. Treat, "The Far East" (published by Harper), which is a comprehensive account of China and Japan, not primarily descriptive, but diplomatic and political, from Marco Polo to now. The author is professor of history at Stanford University, and for about 20 years has studied these lands and lectured about them. The chapter about the Philippines is especially important—it contains one pregnant sentence: "If the independence agitation passes from words to deeds, it would be a most regrettable thing if the United States should maintain its sovereignty by force." He says the Filipinos are almost unanimous in praying for independence.

Somehow our modern voyagers do not catch the spell of strange lands as their predecessors did. No one can ever again see China as Marco Polo saw it; no one can ever again see Florida as it is pictured in "The Travels of William Bartram" (published by Macy-Masius). He inspired Coleridge to poetry, and stirred the admiration of Carlyle. His book, first printed at Philadelphia in 1791, is now available in a beautiful new edition—in every sense a joy to read, though he lived 150 years ago.

The most interesting of all the modern travelers and historians is the Spanish writer, Vincente Blasco Ibanez, who left a book, "A Novelist's Tour of the World" (published by Dutton), which tells how he sailed from his garden in Menton to New York, "the city that conquered night," then to Cuba and the Canal, and northward to San Francisco, where he got merely some glimpses of Chinatown; and then across the Pacific wave to Hawaii and Japan and Shanghai and Oceanica. But it is in Ceylon and India that Ibanez revels. He had the large tolerance of the cosmopolitan, the deep insight of the literary artist. His closing words might well become the credo of all travelers:

"All men are very much alike. We progress, but in a purely exterior, mechanical, material way. We have not yet had the great revolution—that revolution of the soul which Christianity began but never finished, since no Christian practices what he preaches. My impression is that we ought to create a new human soul! We have got to do away with our selfishness. Then everything will be easy, for the abnegation and the tolerance which are today the blessings of a privileged few will be the common blessings of all men!"

Dickens Fact and Fiction

At last there is a life of Charles Dickens that will supplement, if it will not supplant, the idolatrous biography of his friend John Forster. There have been Lives of Dickens "of all sorts and sizes," as Ralph Straus, the new biographer, declares in his Introduction, but his new book, "Charles Dickens" (published by Cosmopolitan) is the first that presents the real Dickens, instead of the legendary Dickens who "had come to stand for all that was most solidly respectable in this most solidly respectable country."

This real Dickens is not necessarily less attractive than the traditional one. In fact, being more human, he is decidedly more acceptable. As we see the exceptional boy growing into the impressionable man, as we watch his many unhappy experiences, from pasting labels on shoe-blacking to being jilted by Maria Beadnell, we learn to understand Dickens better, and do not on that account love him less.

The Beadnell episode is cleared up by Straus as it has not been by any previous writer. It appears that the young lady, sent to Paris by her family, returned from there quite resolved to break up her tacit engagement to the future novelist.

"She must have known, of course, that he had done nothing to incur her displeasure; she must have realized that she was not behaving very well herself; and so, in the manner of other young women in a similarly awkward situation, she found her best defense in attack. • • • Poor Dickens found himself somehow in the wrong. It is a very old story—"

All of Dickens' family squabbles, all his quarrels with publishers, all the little emotional fopperies into which he was drawn by his unconscious histrionic bent, are revealed by Straus in the cold light of the documents. There is nothing very serious about any of it—nothing to detract from the love his admirers cherish for this loving man—but it shows him very human, and makes us realize that the greatest of all Dickens characters was Dickens himself. The vast amount of new material and hitherto neglected phases of Dickens make this book by Ralph Straus a most valuable contribution to the Dickens shelf.

At the same time as the biography by Straus appears a biographical novel, "This Side Idolatry" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), with Dickens for its sorry hero. The author, C. E. Bechhofer Roberts, has taken the weakest sides of Dickens' character and paraded them with a sort of Dickensian exaggeration. "Selfish, grasping, vulgar, vain," his wife calls him in the last chapter, and in this novel he certainly appears to be all that. But this is not the weakness of the book—that lies deeper. It doesn't fizz—it is pedestrian. Dickens needed a Dickens to portray him.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"The Wanderer," by Alain-Fournier.

"Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley.

"The Well of Loneliness," by Radclyffe Hall.

"Lily Christine," by Michael Arlen.

"Orlando," by Virginia Woolf.

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, December 30 (1865)—Rudyard Kipling, English poet and story writer. "Kim."

December 31 (1747)—Gottfried August Buerger, German poet. "Lenore."

January 1 (1830)—Paul Hamilton Hayne, American Southern poet.

January 2 (1752)—Philip Freneau, American Revolutionary poet.

January 3 (1831)—George Manville Fenn, English novelist.

January 4 (1785)—Jakob Ludwig Grimm, German lexicographer and writer of fairy tales.

January 5 (1798)—David Macbeth Moir, Scotch physician and poet.

NEW FICTION

The New Temple

Johan Bojer is one of the foremost literary sons of modern Scandinavia. His latest novel, "The New Temple" (published by Century), translated from the Norwegian by C. Archer, is a continuation of the story told by Bojer in "The Great Hunger." It deals with the spiritual questionings of young Lorentz, son of the Peer, and Merle of the earlier volume. A quotation will perhaps tell more than anything else about the problem the book presents:

"People speak of the enthusiasm of youth, but never of the desperation of youth. And yet—maybe it's from defiance that the young draw most of their ideas."

It is just in this way of defiance that young Lorentz seeks the answer to his questionings. The questionings are, however, more religious than philosophical. Lorentz is striving for a new religion to fit a "realm of new realities."

The story, involved and depressing, harps continually on the one note. For those not particularly interested in Bojer's exposition of "What is religion?" it is tedious, and hardly seems a worthy sequel to "The Great Hunger," which held promise that Bojer might prove as true a realist as Knut Hamsun.

The Instrument of Destiny

Writing the successful mystery story is practically an art in itself. J. D. Beresford in "The Instrument of Destiny" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) has evolved a very ingenious plot, but has not been so successful in maintaining an atmosphere of suspense. The lack of this essential element makes the story drag, although the denouement is new and startling.

Love and the Ladies

Another volume of stories by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott deals with the tender passion. "Love and the Ladies" (published by Appleton) has one longish and five short stories, all touched with the romantic charm of this writer's delightful manner. Although her stories are sentimental to the nth degree, they are saved by a sense of humor, an airy touch of whimsy which takes them out of the lavender and old lace category of sentimentality.

The Giant's House

One of the latest inspirational stories for boys is "The Giant's House," by Harford Powel and Russell G. Carter (published by Appleton). The story opens during the last days of baseball at high school for the young hero, who later goes to New York and fails to make good in business. So he comes back to his home town, settles down, becomes a leader of youth and finally a famous man, just as Oliver Optic and Horatio Alger would have had him.

Jingling in the Wind

"Jingling in the Wind," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts (published by Viking Press), is a story of an eccentric young man with an unusual profession. The description of the rain and the insects that come forth after the storm is very well done. Then Jeremy enters. He is a professional Rain-maker. There are many strange and interesting characters in the book, whose loves and hates prove diverting.

Books of All Sorts

"Morrow's Almanack for the Year of Our Lord 1929," edited by Burton Rascoe, is a most entertaining literary miscellany with such contributors as John Macy, Witter Bynner, Rupert Hughes, Padraic Colum, Alfred Kreymborg, Christopher Morley and George M. Cohan. Its gentle joshing touches upon everything from sports and the weather to Freud and the future of jazz. It is all readable and some of it rare fun.

"City and Suburban Gardening," by Chesla C. Sherlock (published by A. T. De la Mare), treats of dooryard gardens and lawns, tells all about roses and shrubs, perennials and evergreens, and shows how necessary preparation is. The illustrations are halftone reproductions from actual photographs.

"The Year Book of the Pennsylvania Society for 1928," edited by Robert J. Spence, is filled with interesting items and illustrations relating to old days in the Keystone State. Among the pictures is one of the William Penn Memorial in the church of Allhallows Barking, another of Franklin's Bookshop in Philadelphia, also a portrait of John Drew, who was a Pennsylvanian by birth. The volume is very well printed and a valuable contribution to state history.

Books for Young Folks

One of the best juvenile books of the year is "Sparrow House," by N. G. Grishina (published by Stokes). It tells the delightful doings of delightful people in a delightful way. It is perfectly natural, not at all grown-up, and not of the Teenie-Weenie School. In fact, Dr. Lychko and his dog, Markovna, his housekeeper, the Picnic Tree, Viperia and her cat, and everything in the book is "just so." It is a perfect example of story-telling, and if any child meets the fairy with the Wishing Pocket, may that child put in his hand and pull out this book.

"The Bluenose Express," by Zillah K. Macdonald (published by Appleton), will interest boys. Hiawatha, an old engine, and Minnehaha, his wife, are the principal characters. The older engines are being replaced by the modern type. Hiawatha dreads the day of retirement, boasting the enviable record of never having killed any person. Johnny Cameron, the engineer, secures the engine for himself, and it turns out there is still some useful work for Hiawatha to do.

"The Magic Fiddle," by Edith Vezollos Davis (published by Lothrop-Lee-Shepard), tells the story of a little girl in an American school who wins the highest mark though her mother has never been naturalized. She dwells in a world of dreams which become realities when her mother takes out a fiddle from a trunk filled with beautiful clothes. When the mother tells Marie that her father was a famous violinist in Vienna things begin to happen, till the family is reunited and Marie becomes a great musician.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 3 PAGE 9

THEATERS GREET 1929 WITH SONG, MIRTH, DRAMA

New and Old Plays Included in Bills On January's Stage

"Music in May" and "The Beaux Stratagem" Are Among Programs.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WE must paraphrase a familiar New Year slogan. As Tennyson wrote it—"Ring out the old, ring in the new"—it would not fit for the theater, so we will just have the tongue of our New Year bell clamor "Ring in the old, ring in the new." It must do that if it shall wish to have any attention paid to it in the theater. Because the institution devoted to dramatic art positively refuses to ring out the old, just at this time. While it is intent upon ringing in the new, it is just as perversely intent upon ringing in the old.

Which is to state that it will lend its boards to a new production and to an old, old comedy. The new one comes with the title "Music in May," which will hold forth in the Alvin. The old, old comedy, is George Farquhar's "The Beaux' Stratagem," which will disclose its strategy in the Nixon. Another old one—a week old in Pittsburgh, anyway—is "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which continues in the Pitt.

"Music in May," will introduce Alvin audiences to the latest operetta sponsored by the Shuberts. Solly Ward, as the leading comedian, is featured, while Gladys Baxter will sing the principal vocal part. Announcements give prominence to a male chorus, said to number 50.

"The Beaux' Stratagem" comes to the Nixon with a rare cast, prominent in which will be Raymond Hitchcock, Henry E. Dixey, Frances Starr and other notables. Male members of the company are affiliated with the Players' Club of New York, which revived the old comedy as its own enterprise and now is on tour under the direction of George Tyler, who has given us opportunity to see a number of notable casts in the last few seasons.

The second week of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in the Pitt, is announced as the final one for the Bayard Veiller melodrama, which features Ann Harding.

In the Davis, the second week of the revived policy of two-a-day vaudeville will headline Jack Norworth, in a comedy skit, "The Nagger," and Frankie Heath, singing comedienne, in a group of character songs.

The Harris and Sheridan Square will present vaudeville and sound-synchronized pitcures.

The Penn will have photoplays and a stage presentation.

In the Academy will be a burlesque, "Dimpled Darlings," featuring George Leon and Fay Norman.

Because of the New Year holiday all theaters, including the three legitimate houses, will have matinees Tuesday, those in the Nixon and Alvin taking the place of the regular Wednesday matinee.

Theaters also plan to greet 1929 with extra shows, beginning at midnight. Among these will be the Davis, Penn, Stanley, Grand, Sheridan and Harris. The latter two theaters also will have Sunday midnight shows. The Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight performance, will have two shows early New Year's morning, the second one at 3 o,clock, four in all, on Tuesday.

All-Star Cast In Nixon Play

A CLASSIC of old English comedy comes to the Nixon Monday, when the Players' Club revival of George Farquhar's "The Beaux' Stratagem" will be presented. The notable cast of stars, which the Players present in this Farquhar comedy, under the management of George C. Tyler, includes Raymond Hitchcock, Frances Starr, James T. Powers, Wallace Eddinger, Fritzi Scheff, Henry E. Dixey, Marie Carroll, Minnie Dupree, Brandon Tynan, Percy Ames, Wilfrid Seagram, John Westley, Howard Kyle, Valerie Valaire and S. Miller Kent. Produced in New York last spring as the latest of The Players' annual series of classical revivals, "The Beaux' Stratagem" turned out to be one of the few hits of the spring season. This nation-wide tour of "The Beaux' Stratagem," which brings the play to Pittsburgh, marks the first time that a Players' Club revival has been seen outside of New York.

Farquhar Farce Will Be Revived By Players Club

Strong Cast Headed by "Adonis" Dixey, Frances Starr and Others of Note.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB is moving to Pittsburgh. For one week, at any rate. That's the meaning of the announcement that "The Beaux' Stratagem" is to be presented in the Nixon Theater. Here is a play in which David Garrick made a great hit; written by George Farquhar, who was praised by Taine for his "manifold inventions;" and produced by a galaxy of actors no manager could afford to hire. The salary list would look as imposing as a war debt. But the Players' Club, of which all these men are members, is above such a commercial device as a salary list. Wasn't it founded by Edwin Booth? Didn't he die in its upper rooms, where the volume of William Winter's poems still lies open at the page last read by the Prince Hamlet? And isn't membership in the Players a sort of sign manual of stage aristocracy? The Club has had only four presidents since it was founded in 1889—Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, John Drew, and now Walter Hampden.

From this clubhouse at 16 Gramercy Park, New York, Edwin Booth's last home, the cast for "The Beaux' Stratagem" has been recruited. Such names as Henry E. Dixey, Raymond Hitchcock, Wallace Eddinger, Brandon Tynan and James T. Powers indicate the luster of the constellation. And among the women "drafted" are Frances Starr, Fritzi Scheff and Minnie Dupree.

If it had not been for the Players, who once a year present some famous play in New York City for one week only, George C. Tyler could never have assembled this illustrious company.

As to the Play

"The Beaux' Stratagem" is one of the wittiest of Restoration comedies. By "Restoration" is meant that period following the death of Oliver Cromwell when Charles II was "restored" to the throne of the Stuarts. He was known as the Merry Monarch, and during his reign, as Israel Zangwill once said, the English stage went, not to the dogs, but to the pigs.

Congreve, Wycherley, Vanbrugh and Farquhar were the dramatists of this licentious period. Men of the world, coarse and unscrupulous, but overflowing with raw life and animal vigor, they wrote plays that ignored decency and morals as obsolete superstitions. Of Farquhar we are told that he was "splenetic and yet amorous." Of his comedy it must be admitted that it is mirthful, though none too modest.

The comedy exhibits two penniless beaux, Aimwell and Archer, who start out fortune-hunting as "master and man." Aimwell plays sick, and Lady Bountiful takes

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

NEW YEAR'S WEEK FINDS THESE THESPIANS ON PITTSBURGH STAGE

JOSEPH LERTORA and Gladys Baxter are in "Music In May" in the Alvin.

NINA PENN is in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," on second week in the Pitt.

WALLACE EDDINGER and Fritzi Scheff are in "The Beaux Stratagem" Nixon show.

JACK NORWORTH, vaudeville star, is the headliner of the new bill in the Davis.

BOB COOK, comedian, is featured in the new vaudeville bill booked for the Harris.

Attractions Booked for January 7

FOLLOWING are attractions booked for Pittsburgh theaters for the week beginning Monday, January 7:

Nixon—"Much Ado About Nothing," Shakespearean comedy, to be presented by Mrs. Fiske and her company, under the direction of Harrison Grey Fiske.

Alvin and Pitt—Bookings are pending.

Davis—Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville, twice daily, in a bill headed by Will Fyffe, Scotch comedian.

Harris and Sheridan Square—Popular vaudeville and sound photoplays in continuous performance. Second week of anniversary of founding of Harris chain of theaters.

Penn—Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar," and Loew-Publix revue, "Topsy-Turvy Town."

Stanley—A first-run photoplay.

Ann Harding Stays in Pitt

"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN," melodrama in the Pitt, will begin its second and last week Monday night. In it Bayard Veiller has capitalized the avidity with which the public attends and reads murder trials. In this case the audience becomes at once the spectators and the jury before which this dramatic fight for the life of a woman is waged. By a clever device the continuity of the feeling that the auditors are attending a real trial is maintained. The principal roles are in the hands of Ann Harding, Robert Williams, Merle Maddern, Arthur Hohl, Leona Maricle, Cyril Keightly and John Ravold. An extra matinee will be given on New Year's Day, in addition to the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Jack Norworth Star in Davis

A HEADLINE act in the Keith - Albee - Orpheum vaudeville program booked for the Davis, New Year's week, will be Jack Norworth, in a comedy "The Nagger." Dorothy Adelphi, (Mrs. Norworth) also is featured. Norworth will sing several songs at the conclusion of the act. Frankie Heath, singing comedienne, will be another of the topline artists, in "A Quartet of Song Stories." Gilbert and French will introduce dances of the eccentric variety, brought from London and Folies Bergere, Paris. Charles Derickson, dramatic tenor, and Burton Brown, concert pianist, will be heard in their own latest song successes, among which are "Can't You Hear Me Say I Love You," "It Must be Love" and "Because You're Mine." Le Paul, will demonstrate his skill as an exponent of card manipulation. Gertie Falls will present a novel posturing series, which she calls "A Few Hard Knocks." There will be other acts on the bill, too.

New Musical Bill in Alvin

THE Alvin attraction opening Monday night, and giving a special matinee on New Year's Day, instead of Wednesday, and the regular Saturday matinee, will be "Music in May." The music is by Emile Berte and Maury Rubens, with lyrics by J. Kiern Brennan. The vocal principals, include Gladys Baxter, Marion Marchante, Edith Scott, Marjorie Leach, Greek Evans, Bartlett Simmons. The featured member of the cast is Solly Ward, who has the chief comedy role. He has aids in Charles Lawrence and Marjorie Leach. A male student chorus of 50 will be heard in special song numbers, "Seidels" and "High! High! High!" An added musical feature is Smith's string ensemble with Rita Mario, composed of 16 girls who play violins, harps and cellos.

Shubert ALVIN
ONE WEEK ONLY —BEGINNING— TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
MATINEES TUESDAY (NEW YEAR'S DAY) AND SATURDAY 2:15
Immediately Preceding the New York Premiere
And Direct From Two Months in Philadelphia
MESSRS SHUBERT Present
MUSIC IN MAY
A New Play with Music
with SOLLY WARD
GEORGE SMITH'S STRING ENSEMBLE WITH RITA-MARIO
GREEK EVANS, GLADYS BAXTER, CHARLES LAWRENCE, JOSEPH TONER, EDITH SCOTT, GEORGE OFFERMAN Jr., MARION MARCHANTE, BARTLETT SIMMONS, JOSEPH LERTORA, MARJORIE LEACH, CHARLES CHESNEY, JAMES NORRIS, THE CELEBRATED CHESTER HALE GIRLS
SINGING GIRLS AND MALE CHORUS OF FIFTY
Comparable to "Blossom Time" and Exceeding "The Student Prince." —Phila. Pub. Ledger.
New Year's Eve and Night, $1.00 to $4.40; Other Nights, 75c to $3.00; Matinees Tuesday (New Year's Day) and Saturday, 50c to $2.50.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
DINNER : DANCING : ENTERTAINMENT
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL OAKMONT 9641
THE MONTROSE
NEW FREEPORT ROAD NOW OPEN

Shubert Pitt
TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15
MATS. TUES (NEW YEAR'S), THURS. AND SAT., 2:15.
EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT ---Second and Last Week
The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN
by BAYARD VEILLER
ANN HARDING And the Original New York Cast
New Year's Eve and New Year's Night, $1.00 to $3.85.
New Year's Matinee, 50c to $2.50.
Other Nights, 50c to $3.00. Thurs. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.00.

Carnegie Hall TOMORROW NITE DEC. 31st
YALE GLEE CLUB
$1.00 to $2.50 at Schroeder's Music Store, 820 Liberty Ave.
Syria Mosque Fri. Nite & Sat. Mat., Jan. 11-12
N. Y. Philharmonic
Mengelberg, Conductor
Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" with 121 Players Friday Nite. $1 to $3 at Schroeder's, Monday, Jan. 7.

Learn How to Dance
Classes and Private Lessons Daily.
All Styles of Dancing.
Booklet Mailed on Request
Social Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening.
New Year's Dance, Jan. 1
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
DIMPLED DARLINGS
Midnite Show Tonite
with GEO LEON & FAY NORMAN
3 EXTRA ACTS
JIMMY PINTO
THIS JAZZ KINGS
CLEORA
10 ARTISTS
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW AT 12:05 NEW YEAR'S MORNING FOLLOWED BY MILKMAN'S MATINEE AT 8 O'CLOCK
MODELS 10

NIXON
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES TUESDAY (NEW YEAR'S DAY) AND SATURDAY
The PLAYERS CLUB of New York
PRESENTS
The Greatest Comedy Cast Ever Assembled:
JAMES T. POWERS, FRANCES STARR, RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, WALLACE EDDINGER, FRITZI SCHEFF, HENRY E. DIXEY, BRANDON TYNAN, MARIE CARROLL, PERCY AMES, WILFRID SEAGRAM, MINNIE DUPREE, JOHN WESTLEY, HOWARD KYLE, VALERIE VALAIRE, S. MILLER KENT
in George Farquhar's Hilarious Farce Comedy
"THE BEAUX' STRATAGEM"
Staged by HOWARD LINDSAY—Direction GEORGE C. TYLER
Settings and Costumes by JULES GUERIN
All Nights: Orch. $3.00; Bal. $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Second Bal. $1.00. Matinees: Orch. $2.00; Bal. $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Bal. 75c. Enclose Stamped Return Address Envelope.
NEXT WEEK—MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE MRS. FISKE COMPANY
America's Foremost Dramatic Organization
in Shakespeare's comedy "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"
Mrs. Fiske ★ Ian MacLaren ★ Pedro de Cordoba ★ Charles Dalton ★ Betty Linley ★ Sydney Greenstreet ★ Dallas Welford ★ Geoffrey Wardwell ★ Charles Warburton ★ Virginia Phillips ★ Horace Pollock ★ and many other artists
(Direction of Harrison Grey Fiske)
SEAT SALE THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd
Prices: Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 (No Tax). Wed. Matinee—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (No Tax). Sat Matinee—$1.00 $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 (No Tax).

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Course Sale Opens at Mellor's Jan. 7 Checks to A. H. Brockett
PRICES.....(No Tax) $6.00, $4.00
NEWMAN
TRAVELTALKS MOTION PICTURES COLOR VIEWS
5 THURSDAY EVENINGS Beg. Jan. 17
ROMANTIC RAMBLES
IMPRESSIONS OF 1928
GARDEN OF ALLAH JAN. 17
SPAIN .....JAN. 24
GERMANY, 1928...JAN. 31
LONDON .....FEB. 7
ENGL'ND, SCOTL'D, FEB 14

The New Era of Vaudeville
DAVIS
A Stanley Company Theatre
KEITH-ALBEE-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE
GEORGIE PRICE
Broadway's Inimitable Musical Comedy Star and Popular Song Writer
"WHAT PRICE GEORGIE"
in A Quartette of Songs
MISS FRANKIE HEATH
by HARRY BREEN
WILLIAM W. DOUGAL at the Piano
The Broadway Comedy Stars
JACK NORWORTH & DOROTHY ADELPHI
In a Comedy Classic "THE NAGGER" by Gus Weinburg
CHARLES BENNINGTON
Late Star of "Dearest Enemy"
AND HIS NEW YORK NEWSBOYS' HARMONICA BAND
The Sensational Dancers
RULOFF & ELTON
With LUCIEN MARTIN
Youngest Concert Violinist
and M. ERA Late of the Diaghieff Ballet Russe
ARCHIE & GERTIE FALLS in A Few Hard Knocks
GILBERT & FRENCH Will Introduce Themselves
LE-PAUL Card Manipulation
BEVAN & FLINT in "A Case Off the Ship"
TWO SHOWS DAILY
KEITH-ALBEE Orpheum
Evening Prices Prevail at Holiday Matinees
All Seats Reserved
Matinees 35c 50c 75c $1.00
Evenings 50c 75c $1.00 $1.20
MIDNIGHT SHOW, NEW YEAR'S EVE
3 Shows New Year's Day
2:00 P. M.—4:30 P. M.—8:15 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE
"BUBBLES" TEDDY JOYCE Penn Stage Band
GLASS & SHELDON—THE GATANOS—ROSS & EDWARDS—MARTA KAY—RUTH PETTY—DAVE GOULD GIRLS.
ON THE SCREEN
John Gilbert-Greta Garbo
in "A Woman of Affairs"
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond., Symphony Orchestra

ANNIVERSARY MONTH 31ST YEAR
HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE
MON-TUES-WED
DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN
PENN AVE EAST LIBERTY
BOTH THEATRES
SEE and HEAR
THE BELLE OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY MIDSHIPMEN-BIG GUNS-THRILLS-DRAMA-ACTION IN THIS SYNCHRONIZED STORY
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE FOR GALA MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEARS EVE BOTH THEATRES
"ANNAPOLIS" SOUNDS
with JOHN MACK BROWN JEANETTE LOFF and HOBART BOSWORTH
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT BOTH THEATRES
MOVIETONE ACT "JOE COOK AT THE BALL GAME" 100% TALKIE
STAGE
HARRIS "TOPICAL TOPICS" HEADLINING 4 BIG VODVIL ACTS 4
SHERIDAN SQ HELEN HIGGINS & CO HEADLINING 4 BIG VODVIL ACTS 4
THUR-FRI & SAT
ANOTHER SOUND TRIUMPH
CONRAD NAGEL in "RED WINE"
4 BIG VODVIL ACTS 4
4 BIG VODVIL ACTS 4
HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHADOW PLAYS RING OUT OLD AND CHIME NEW IN

MOVIE STARS SAY "HAPPY NEW YEAR" WITH ROMANTIC DRAMA

FOR THE THIRD time John Gilbert and Greta Garbo make movie love—this time in "A Woman of Affairs," Penn film.

LOIS WILSON, Monte Blue are in "Conquest," Stanley film.

BELLE BENNETT has the title role in "Mother Machree" in the Aldine.

BILLIE DOVE is on the Enright screen in "Adoration."

MARY BRIAN is heroine in "Varsity," Grand picture.

NORMA TALMADGE and Gilbert Roland put many romantic scenes in "The Woman Disputed," Regent photoplay.

Spring Romances Are Festival Bills In Picture Houses

Love Rides Reckless Pace as Greta and John Meet Again.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

NEW YEAR'S comes riding into town to the tune of spring romance. That is, in the motion picture theaters. In fact, the new photoplays—some with talk and some without—are just oozing with romance, love and that sort of thing. And what is so rare as June romance and January weather?

But, getting serious, let us turn to the new week and the new year. We find that the Pittsburgh screen has quite a gala array of entertainment booked to usher in 1929. For example, there are those movie lovers Greta Garbo and John Gilbert. They are to be seen in the Penn in "A Woman of Affairs." The picture story was written by Michael Arlen.

This marks the third time Greta and John have romanced together on the screen. First we had them in those tantalizing movie close-ups in "Flesh and the Devil." Then came "Love." And now its this "A Woman of Affairs." Greta, with all her temperament, manages to work sufficiently to turn out quite a few pictures in the course of a year. Clarence Brown directed "A Woman of Affairs," and, you recall, he also made "Flesh and the Devil."

Another all-talkie is coming to the Stanley. It is titled "Conquest" and Monte Blue is the star. The picture is an adaptation of "The Candle and the Wind" and has to do with airmen exploring Antarctic wastes. Lois Wilson helps along with the romance and love interest.

College life and campus romance figure prominently in "Varsity," the new Grand booking. The story deals with a whimsical janitor, whose aim in life is achieved when his son gets to college. Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Mary Brian have the heroic roles. Chester Conklin is the janitor. Many of the scenes were taken on the campus of the Princeton University, it is stated.

The Aldine is to present "Mother Machree," a sound drama based on the Rida Johnson Young song and story. Belle Bennett has the title role and the cast includes Neil Hamilton, Ethel Clayton, Ted McNamara and Victor McLaglen.

Midshipmen and their loves are to be depicted on the screens in the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of the week with the presentation of "Annapolis." It is a sound picture.

The newly opened Enright in the East End is to offer "Adoration," starring Billie Dove.

Lois Moran and George O'Brien are to be seen in "Blindfold" in the Olympic.

"Hit of the Show," featuring Joe Brown, is to be seen in the Harris South Hills.

The Kenyon is to present "Outcast," with Corinne Griffith.

Aldine Picture Based on Song

FOX FILMS' version of "Mother Machree" will be the synchronized feature offering in Loew's Aldine, opening Monday. It is a film of mother love, based on Rida Johnson Young's famous song and story. The cast is headed by Belle Bennett in the title role and the part is said to run the entire gamut of emotions as it carries Ellen McHugh from the undulating meadow lands of County Cork to the "Roaring Forties" of New York and the exclusive atmosphere of Central Park, East. Neil Hamilton plays the part of the son grown to manhood, without knowledge and only a tantalizing memory of his mother. Victor McLaglen plays the role of the Giant Kilkenny. Other players are Ethel Clayton, Pat Somerset, Constance Howard, Ted McNamara and Philippe De Lacey.

Stanley Offers Blue in Talkie

MONTE BLUE is coming to the Stanley screen Monday as the star of "Conquest," heralded as an all-talking picture. The film is an adaption of the story, "The Candle and the Wind." The plot has to do with airmen exploring the Antarctic wastes. The cast includes H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Edmund Breese and Tully Marshall. The production was directed by Roy Del Ruth. Several special features have been arranged for New Year's week, it is announced. These include several Vitaphone novelties and overture by the theater orchestra, under the direction of David Broudy.

Gilbert, Garbo On Penn Screen

JOHN GILBERT and Greta Garbo are co-featured in "A Woman of Affairs," which, synchronized with sound, will open in the Penn Monday. The film is based on a story by Michael Arlen. It concerns Neville Holderness and Diana Merrick, very much in love at the opening of the story. Neville tells Diana he is willing to marry her in spite of his father's objections. They race to a minister. But they have forgotten the license. Then many things happen. Neville goes to far away Russia. Diana marries another. The picture was directed by Clarence Brown. The cast includes Lewis Stone, Hobart Bosworth, John Mack Brown and Dorothy Sebastian. The new stage show will be "Bubbles."

College Drama Grand Booking

"VARSITY," which comes to the Grand as the New Year's week photoplay, is a picture of college life. The story deals with a whimsical janitor whose aim in life is achieved when his son comes to college. The scenes for "Varsity" were taken on the campus of Princeton University and were supervised in the making by a committee from the faculty of the university. The cast includes Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Mary Brian and Chester Conklin. Short Vitaphone numbers and a late news reel will be offered.

Sound Pictures In South Hills

"HIT OF THE SHOW," a sound and talking picture, will be presented in the Harris South Hills on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Joe Brown, vaudeville star, heads the film cast. "Caught in the Fog," with May McAvoy and Conrad Nagel, another sound picture, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The production Friday and Saturday will be "Romance of the Underworld," with Mary Astor.

Enright Film Has Billie Dove

BILLIE DOVE and Antonio Moreno appear in "Adoration," which will remain as the New Year's week headline screen attraction in the Enright, the Stanley Company's new playhouse in East Liberty. The film story, laid in Russia and France in the days of revolution, concerns a prince and princess of Muscovy, who are torn apart when the Red tide flows over the land. Through an error, he believes her unfaithful. Frank Lloyd directed the picture, a sound production, and in the cast are Lucy Doraine, European star; Winifred Bryson and Emile Chautard. A stage and Vitaphone presentation will be other features. Orchestra and organ music also will be presented.

Lois Moran Star In Olympic Film

"BLINDFOLD," with Lois Moran, is the new screen feature in the Olympic. Luxurious settings on the futuristic trend are said to furnish the background for this story concerning the pretty "come-on" for a gang of jewel thieves. The cast includes George O'Brien, Maria Alba, Don Terry, Crauford Kent, Earle Fox and Fritz Field. Short features will be on the bill.

"Annapolis" In Two Houses

"ANNAPOLIS," a sound photoplay featuring John Mack Brown, will be the screen attraction in the Harris and Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The story deals with Bill and Herbert, two midshipmen, who are rivals for the hand of the same girl. Herbert, crazed by jealousy, assaults a guard, and Bill bravely assumes the responsibility. The cast includes Hugh Allan, Jeannette Loff and William Bakewell. Short screen entertainment, including talking specialties, and vaudeville acts will be on the bill.

Eskimos Play In Sanders Inn

THE new year will be given welcome in Sander's Inn, Freeport road, Monday night, with the Cliquot Club Eskimos, night club and radio entertainers acting as host to the revelers.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN
IN SOUND
John GILBERT Greta GARBO in "A Woman of Affairs"
by MICHAEL ARLEN
a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
The world's most sensational pair of screen lovers together again!
ON THE STAGE TEDDY JOYCE AND THE PENN STAGE BAND in "Bubbles" A LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW ON THE STAGE
GENE SHELDON — THE GATANOS — ROSS & EDWARDS — MARTA KAY — RUTH PETTY — DAVE GOULD GIRLS
PRICES — 5 P. M. to Closing—60c. Divans 75c
DICK LEIBERT presents "New Year's Greetings"
ELIAS BREESKIN and Penn Symphony Orchestra play "Selections From The Desert Song"
FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS
Continuous to A. M. to 11 P. M.
COME TO THE MIDNITE FROLIC NEW YEAR'S EVE.
SPECIALLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCASION—SEATS ON SALE NOW AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

STARTS TOMORROW—AN EPIC IN SOUND PICTURES
An Irish Romance of Mother Love You'll Never Forget
MOTHER MACHREE
A Wm Fox Picture
Ireland Must Be Heaven Because Mother Machree Came From There.
With BELLE BENNETT Victor McLaglen Neil Hamilton Ethel Clayton and Star Cast
Synchronized With Favorite Irish Musical Numbers
SPECIAL! New Year's Eve Performance Continuous Till 12:30 A. M.
MILLER & LYLES EDDIE PEABODY Croonaders Fox Sound News
LOEW'S ALDINE
PITTSBURGH'S HOME OF SOUND AND TALKING PICTURES

NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S.
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY:—
Corinne Griffith in "OUTCAST"
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY:—
PATSY RUTH MILLER and LAWRENCE GRAY in
"MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT"
STAGE SHOWS OF SINGING, DANCING AND MUSIC

Stanley Company Theatres

A Stanley Company Theatre
Stanley 7TH AT LIBERTY-ATLANTIC 9200
WARNER BROTHERS VITAPHONE PRESENTS
MONTE BLUE
H. B. WARNER LOIS WILSON
IN "CONQUEST"
STANLEY STAGE Presentation "STEP OUT—STEP IN" A Company of Twenty-five
100% ALL TALKIE
Movietone News
Warner Bros. VITAPHONE Entertainment
Three Themes from "Aida"
Stanley Concert Orchestra
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY 12:05 AND NEW YEARS EVE

The ENRIGHT A Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST.
The Theatre Beautiful
3500 SEATS
All perfect for vision and for comfort
MOVIETONE and VITAPHONE
ENRIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Under the direction of Umberto Egizi
First Showing of Sound Feature Pictures
BILLIE DOVE in "ADORATION" WITH Antonio Moreno
ON THE STAGE NEE WONG, Ukulele Sensation PAULINE ALPERT, Victor Recording Pianist INA ALCOVA & COMPANY
MATINEES—Children, 15c—Adults, 25c
EVENINGS—Orchestra, 50c—Balcony, 35c
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

GRAND A Stanley Company Theatre
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS AND Mary Brian In "VARSITY"
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
SYNCRONIZED WITH SOUND

A Stanley Company Theatre
REGENT
Norma Talmadge in "The WOMAN DISPUTED"
WITH SOUND EFFECTS

LIBERTY A Stanley Company Theatre
Monday to Wednesday
George Bancroft IN "Docks of New York"
Thursday to Saturday
JACK HOLT IN "AVALANCHE"

OLYMPIC
LOIS MORAN and George O'Brien IN 'BLINDFOLD'

Farquhar Farce Will Be Revived By Players Club

(Continued From Page Nine, This Part.)

him to her mansion, where he falls in love with Dorinda, her daughter, while Archer falls in love with Dame Sullen, who has parted from her husband because "he would not dance and she would not hunt."

Out of this situation and around these characters the comedy is evolved. It is one of the world's greatest comedies, ranking just a bit below "The School for Scandal" and "She Stoops to Conquer" in English stage literature.

Farquhar was dying when he wrote this gay comedy in 1707. His own life had been a sad comedy, brief enough, for it was over by 29. He had been tricked into marriage by a penniless girl, who fell in love with him and pretended to be an heiress. But he stood by her even after he discovered she was a fraud.

Other plays of Farquhar's—"The Recruiting Officer," "The Constant Couple" and "The Twin Rivals"—have been forgotten. This one goes on and on. It was first played in America 40 years before the Declaration of Independence. When Lord Howe held New York, it was played for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Hessians killed in battle. There is an immortal spark in the merry piece; perhaps it is the richness of its character portrayals that constitutes its enduring quality.

Quite Modern in Flavor

Farquhar was once an actor himself, but quit the stage after he had stabbed another actor, playing opposite him in Dublin. A prankish stagehand had substituted a real dagger for the one of lath provided by the property man. Losing his nerve after this almost fatal accident, Farquhar played no more. But he rendered the drama one supreme service when he discovered Nance Oldfield. She was a barmaid when he heard her reading some speeches of Beaumont and Fletcher's, and he put her on the stage.

They took snuff and fought duels in those days, but otherwise the Farquhar comedy is quite modern in flavor. There are even some gunmen in it, and a forecast of Judge Lindsey's companionate marriage. There is a legend that Farquhar got up from his deathbed to see a performance of his comedy at the Queen's Theater, Haymarket, and went back to die with the plaudits of the audience ringing in his ears. That approval was echoed by Oliver Goldsmith and Henry Fielding, who were greatly influenced by Farquhar's work in the production of their own.

Parts like Lady Bountiful and Boniface have enriched the English language, though few people know where the expressions came from.

More people will know when the week in the Nixon Theater is over, and students of the drama will also have had an opportunity to compare this revival with that of Ben Jonson's "Volpone," recently given here by the Theater Guild. But the Guild must not be confounded with the Players Club, which is responsible for the present production. The Players are purely a social organization, like the Lambs, but the foremost social organization in the world of the theater. The house at 16 Gramercy Park is filled with precious memorials of all the great actors that have lived in America. And some of those still living are in the cast of "The Beaux' Stratagem," and this may be Pittsburgh's last chance to see them.

Regent Offers Talmadge Film

"THE WOMAN DISPUTED," starring Norma Talmadge, is the current photoplay in the Regent. Henry King and Sam Taylor directed the feature, which is laid on the Russian-Austro border early in the World War. The players appearing in support of Miss Talmadge are well known to picture-goers. Gilbert Roland is leading man and Arnold Kent has the role of the rival suitor. Gladys Brockwell also has an important part. The bill includes Vitaphone novelties.

Italian Tenor To Sing Here

BENIAMINO GIGLI, Italian tenor, will give the fifth May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque January 11. Gigli's program will include the aria, "Oh Paradiso," from "L'Africaine;" the aria, "Una furtiva lagrima," from the opera "Elisir d'Amore," by Donizetti, and the aria "M'appari," from Flotow's "Martha." Groups of songs by Gluck, Donaudy, Pergolesi, Grieg, Rachmaninoff and Sanchez De Fuentes also will be in the program.

Lowe, Griffith Kenyon Players

"OUTCAST," featuring Corinne Griffith and Edmund Lowe, will be the screen feature in the Kenyon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The picture Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Marriage By Contract," with Patsy Ruth Miller. There will be stage acts and short screen entertainment on the bills. New Year's Eve a midnight show, featuring the picture, "Dry Martina," will be shown.

HERO

JOE BROWN, vaudeville star, has the hero role in the film, "Hit of the Show," in the Harris South Hills.

COMEDIAN

HAL NEIMAN, comedian, tops the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square.

Films and Acts Harris Features

PHOTOPHONE and Movietone talking features in the Harris for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will have "Annapolis," depicting life at the U. S. Naval Academy, as a feature. John Mack Brown and Jeanette Loff head the cast. In addition there will be a 100 per cent talking feature in the person of Joe Cook, musical comedy star. Four acts of spoken vaudeville from the Keith circuit and other attractions will complete the bill. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday photophone will have Conrad Nagle and June Collyer in "Red Wine," heralded as a story of wine, women and whoopee. It depicts a wayward husband and what he learns from both blonds and brunets. A talking screen specialty will be Winnie Lightner, star of musical comedy. The spoken vaudeville will be topped by Cook and Oatman, singers. Additional vaudeville acts and screen features will complete the bill. Sunday and New Year's Eve there will be midnight shows.

Organ Events This Sunday

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH will give this program during his free organ recital in the Carnegie Music Hall at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon: Prelude to "Parsifal," by Wagner; Barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; Serenata, Moszkowski; Symphonic Poem "Danse Macabre," Saint-Saens; Liebestraum (Dream of Love) in A Flat, Liszt; Pastoral Sonata, Rheinberger; Offertory on a Familiar Melody, Gottschalk-Dunham; Toccata, Callaerts.

In connection with the free organ recital to be given at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, North Side, the Choir Ensemble Society will sing a Christmas Oratorio. The choir is conducted by Lyman Almy Perkins. The accompaniment will be played by Mme. J. R. MacGreagor at the piano and Dr. Casper P. Koch at the organ.

Travel Series By E. P. Newman

E. P. NEWMAN will begin a new series of travel talks in Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday, January 17. There will be five talks in this series and they will be given consecutive Thursday evenings.

Newman is celebrating his twentieth anniversary on the lecture platform and the itinerary chosen for the occasion covers "The Garden of Allah," which includes Morocco and Algiers; "Spain," "Germany 1928," "London," "England and Scotland."

Yale Glee Club Coming Monday

A NEW YEAR'S EVE event of musical and social importance is the concert to be given by the Yale Glee Club in Carnegie Music Hall Monday evening. Many social events have been planned for members of the club both preceding and following the concert. The program includes "Mother of Men," Christmas songs, specialty group and Yale songs.

Anniversary Plans Made

SPECIAL programs in various Harris theaters will mark the celebration of the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the Harris Amusement Company by the late Senator John P. Harris. The celebration will begin Monday and last throughout the month of January.

All the theaters on the Harris circuit will be gayly equipped and ornamented with flags, pennants and bunting, indicating that the chain of theaters are having a birthday.

Comedian Tops Sheridan Bill

THE Keith vaudeville, Vitaphone and Movietone combination in the Sheridan Square for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will have as a feature a dramatic love romance, "Annapolis," with John Mack Brown topping the cast. This sound picture was screened at and in the vicinity of the Naval Academy in Annapolis. On the screen also will be Joe Cook and the Cebellos Cafe Revue, both talking features. The vaudeville will feature Hal Neiman, comedian. For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June Collyer and Conrad Nagel will be seen in "Red Wine," described as a sparkling comedy with a "kick." Talking screen specialists will present Shaw and Lee, vaudeville stars, and Winnie Lightner, star in many Broadway hits. There will be four acts of vaudeville. Midnight shows are listed for Sunday and New Year's Eve.

Philharmonic Here Next Week

THE New York Philharmonic Orchestra will present concerts on January 11 and 12 in Syria Mosque. Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" will be the outstanding work on the Friday night gram. The score of this work, published in 1899, is dedicated to Willem Mengelberg and the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Mr. Mengelberg will conduct the work in Pittsburgh, and he will bring with him 17 extra men from New York especially for the Strauss work. This will make a total of 121 men in the orchestra for "Ein Heldenleben." Other numbers on the Friday night program will include three Wagnerian works. The Saturday afternoon program will include the Seventh Symphony by Beethoven.

Academy Plans Midnight Show

THE new week's attraction in the Academy, opening with a Sunday midnight show, will be "Dimpled Darlings." The cast is headed by George Leon, eccentric comedian, and Eddie Lorraye, German dialect comedian. Fay Norman features songs, dances and acrobatics. Other players are Abe Sher, Alfred Kay, Harriet White and Kitty Seymour. There is a feminine chorus. In addition, Jimmy Pinto and His Jazz Kings and Cleora, Oriental dancer, are to appear. New Year's morning there will be two shows, one at 12:05 and the other at 3 a. m.

"Bubbles" New Revue in Penn

"BUBBLES" will open as the new stage revue in the Penn Monday. Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band, along with dancers, singers, acrobats and musicians, will comprise the cast. The Gatanos, acrobatic apache dancers; Gene Sheldon, comedian, and Ruth Petty, singer, will be prominent. Ross and Edwards will offer comic dancing and singing and will present classical dances. The Dave Gould Girls will be the ensemble feature. The screen attraction will be "A Woman of Affairs," co-starring John Gilbert and Greta Garbo.

UNIFORM

JOHN MACK BROWN wears the uniform of a midshipman in "Annapolis," Harris and Sheridan Square picture.

ANNIVERSARY MONSH
HARRIS SOUTH HILLS 31ST YEAR
SEE AND HEAR
VITAPHONE MOVIETONE PRESENTATIONS
MON & TUES
PHOTOPHONE FEATURE
Hit of the Show
Starring JOE BROWN
VITAPHONE ACTS
COMING GLASS-CRYSTAL CAVE REVUE
WED & THURS
A TALKING PICTURE
CONRAD NAGEL
CAUGHT IN THE FOG
MOVIETONE ACTS
CLARK & McCULLOUGH-SCHUBERT'S SERENADE
FRI & SAT
FOX SYNCHRONIZED PICTURE
Romance of the Underworld
VITAPHONE ACTS
AL HERMAN-THE FOY FAMILY
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
COMING AL JOLSON "THE SINGING FOOL"
GALA MIDNITE SHOW-NEW YEARS EVE-ALL SEATS RESERVED

The Princeton Triangle Club
Presents Its Annual Musical Comedy
ZUIDER ZEE
at
SYRIA MOSQUE, WED., JAN. 2
Matinee, 2:30—Night, 8:30
Good Seats for Both Performances at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave.

El Tower Apt. Hotel
Off Beacon St., Squirrel Hill
Dining—Dancing—Entertainment
Souvenirs—Fun Galore
Two Orchestras—
Full Course Turkey Dinner, $5.00 Per Plate
Reservations, Call Hazel 6800

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA PENN AVENUE FAST LIBERTY
JACK HOLT "SUBMARINE"
GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal
RODLA ROCQUE "Captain Swagger" SUE CAROL
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St.
OLIVE BORDEN "Sinners in Love" Midnight Show
TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN
Young America Flies to Conquer—"THE AIR CIRCUS" with Sue Carol, Arthur Lake

New Year's Eve
—AT—
Sanders Inn
CLICQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS
$10.00 EACH PERSON
Includes
Supper, Refreshments and Favors
Reservations: Sterling 0723

ACADEMY
NEW YEAR'S WEEK
"Dimpled Darlings"
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR
GALA MIDNITE SHOWS
Sunday, Midnight, 12 O'Clock
NEW YEAR'S EVE
MIDNITE—12 O'CLOCK
AND
MILKMAN'S MAT.
NEW YEAR'S MORNING—3 O'Clock
EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

HARRIS SHERIDAN SQUARE
AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
AFT 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢
PHOTOPHONE AND MOVIETONE NOW
MON., TUES., WED.
JOHN MACK BROWN in "Annapolis"
A THRILLER TALKIE
ALSO JOE COOK
THURS., FRI., SAT.
"Red Wine"
CONRAD NAGEL and JUNE COLLYER
ALSO WINNIE LIGHTNER
4 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE NOW
MON., TUES., WED.
"Annapolis"
WITH JOHN MACK BROWN
JOE COOK, CEBALLOS REVUE
THURS., FRI., SAT.
CONRAD NAGEL—JUNE COLLYER
"RED WINE"
SHAW AND LEE
WINNIE LIGHTNER
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

OFFICIALLY, of course, Christmas lasts but one day, December 25th, but for most of us, it's going to be Christmas for many weeks to come. For haven't we women especially been patiently awaiting the after-Christmas clearance sales, and haven't we been adding every possible cent we can get our hands on to our Christmas money, in order to take advantage of the marvelous values being offered? Just where to begin and what to buy is the all important question, for never have I seen such excellent values being offered. Of course, many sales are announced, but to attend all of them is practically an impossibility. In the hope of being of some assistance I have noted this week the offerings of some of our fine Pittsburgh institutions where quality has always been paramount. The best part about many of these lists is that it includes all-year-round merchandise that we can begin to enjoy right away and still find fashionable for the coming seasons. It's truly an excellent time to replenish wardrobes and home as well at prices that seem ridiculously low.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . "Stolen"

DEAR MADAM:—

There is a reason why I wanted this letter to reach you the day after Christmas.

During the late Christmas rush, I decided to completely clean out my stocks and make room for new, fresh goods.

So, today, I am starting to let my friends realize their desires in lingerie, negligees and many varieties of apparel and novelty items at discounts ranging from 15% up. In many cases these will be sold at less than cost in order to clear out lines and remove odd pieces.

It will be good for you—and good for me—if you will profit by this little private sale.

I'll be glad to see you soon.

Cordially,

PERRI.

P. S.—This little personal note was being mailed by Perri to her private customers and I simply insisted upon taking it bodily and passing the good word on to my friends in the column as well. I knew you'd be interested.

. . . "Girls From School"

WHEN the "three little girls" came home from school this year, they found quite a surprise awaiting them at the Reymer Tea Room in the Clark Building. I've always known that Pittsburgh had many pretty girls, but I must admit I never saw such a lovely aggregation, all at one time, as I noticed at Reymers' Tea Dansant the other afternoon. Many of our young bloods about town seem to have discovered this, too, for there were many on hand to enjoy the dance-inspiring music of Art Giles and his popular dance orchestra. These tea dansants, I am told by Mrs. Baggeley, are proving very popular with the school set, now enjoying the holidays at home, and she has promised to continue them for several weeks at least.

. . . Surprise

GETTING the "Jordan Habit" is making quite an enviable reputation for many hostesses, who manage, by making regular visits to one of the Jordan Shops, to find something that is just a bit different, both in appearance and taste. And Wednesday is getting to be surprise day for the family, too; for each week the Jordan Company offers a "dessert special." For instance, this week it was a Whipped Cream Pie, the most popular dessert Jordans make. Two layers of cake, filled and smothered with delicious whipped cream, at only 35 cents. Any of the Jordan products can be ordered by 'phone. Branches are in Wilkinsburg, Oakland, Squirrel Hill, Regent Square, with the main store in the Rittenhouse.

. . . Happy New Year

IF you're anxious to say "Happy New Year" to someone in the most effective way possible, I would suggest saying it with either flowers or fruit. This is a beautiful custom followed by many thoughtful people, and is a means of expressing good wishes far more eloquently than words. Some prefer cut flowers, while others decide on some beautiful growing plant; still another choice is a handsomely decorated basket of fruit and flowers. The McClements Company, at 535 Wood Street, make a specialty of putting these gifts up just a bit more beautifully, and "at any price desired." No matter what your choice, the McClements Co. are sure to send something for you that will be greatly appreciated and reflect the excellent taste of the sender. You can 'phone your order if you wish—Atlantic 3730 in the number.

. . . January White Sale

I CAN'T tell, as I write this, whether there will be any other announcements this Sunday of January White Sales, but even though there are, the announcement of one by the John Martin Company, in the Jenkins Arcade Building, will be delightful news to those women who have shopped there before this. They know that Martin values are unsurpassed anywhere and they also know that this sale includes every imaginable kind of linen, both plain and decorative, as well as all kinds of bedding; in fact, everything that's necessary to make the home comfortable and attractive for the whole year to come. I'm told that many Pittsburgh women buy linens but once a year; that is when the John Martin Company have their annual White Goods Sale in January. Their offerings are quite amazing.

. . . 20% on Cleaning

THE weather man tells us the fog will soon rise and that Pittsburgh will once again lift its head above this sooty atmosphere. This will mean, of course, that many of our clothes will have to go, post haste, to the cleaner. And here comes the good news, the Consolidated Cleaning Shops have just announced that from Dec. 28th to Jan. 31st, they will give a discount of 20% from their regular prices on cleaning and dyeing of all women's and children's garments. This will give us a long-wanted opportunity to have our entire wardrobe thoroughly renovated and put into first-class shape. The Consolidated Cleaning Shops do beautiful work and you'll make no mistake to call Montrose 6170.

. . . French

IN stylish circles one often speaks of "Hats by Milgrim," "Dresses by Patou," and "Jewelry by Chanel," but just as important, here in Pittsburgh, is the expression "Hair by Maison Frederic." This is because the head of this institution, M. Frederic Lichti, not only started to learn his trade when he was but a small boy in France, but because in Europe one had to be apprenticed for years and years before they were privileged to set up an establishment of their own. This, of course, means that they are masters of their art and explains perfectly why hair cutting, waving and dressing is done "entirely different" in his establishment at 207 Fifth Ave.

. . . General Clearance

IF Pittsburgh women don't look especially chic from now on, I'm afraid they've no one but themselves to blame. And I say this despite the size of their clothes budget. With such shops as Misrocks having a general clearance sale, the really smart women will not only get fine frocks that can be worn now, but also beautiful ones that will be just as modish when the warmer weather comes and topcoats are discarded. In fact, this is the time of the year I usually "load up," so to speak. I'm often able to buy at least two dresses for the price I often pay for one. There's just one word of caution about attending sales, however. That is, be sure you're shopping in a first-class place to begin with. This always insures values. Misrocks at 412 Sixth avenue is a New York house that has, within a short year, become the mecca for women who appreciate fine wearing apparel.

. . . Real Accomplishment

MAKING comfortable shoes is in itself, I think, a real accomplishment, but to be able to turn them out in such a variety of styles and fashions as to compare in every detail with the season's latest demand is an accomplishment par excellence. This is what the Menihan Arch-Aid Shoe Company is doing, and no one need hesitate to visit their representatives in Pittsburgh, Ritter & Morrison, because of any fear that style must be sacrificed to have foot comfort. Ritter & Morrison, at their 501 Liberty Avenue Shop, are so insistent upon studying the peculiarities of each customer's feet that they have earned the well deserved slogan, "The Store of Unhurried Service." These fine shoes come in every imaginable style and material, and for every possible occasion, both formal and informal.

. . . One-Half Off

THE woman who has spent many weary hours hunting clothes "that are a bit different" always appreciates a shop that makes a specialty of carrying individualistic things. Then when such a shop announces a clearance sale, with discounts as high as 50%, the wise shopper makes it her business to buy at least a few of these bargains. This kind of a sale is now going on at Miss Durham's East Liberty Shop, located at 131 S. Highland avenue, and includes gorgeously trimmed Winter Coats, and dresses for all kinds of occasions. And this is also a splendid opportunity to replenish the young school girls' wardrobes.

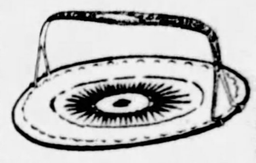
. . . Time to Renew

IT seems as though innumerable women are interested at this time of the year in permanent wave specials, for the McGinnis Stores in the Jenkins Arcade Building have been kept particularly busy on their $5.50 holiday special being offered just now. Most women, of course, are familiar with the fine work done at these stores and are quick to take advantage of this splendid opportunity. Dr. McGinnis' recent importations of La Paris Wavette, for water-waving the hair, and La Paris Castile Compound Shampoo, are both finding great favor with their customers, too. Both of these formulas are being offered at only 50 cents each, and I understand a pair of Tidee side combs or a Dura Water Wave net goes with each bottle of the shampoo.

. . . Christmas Money

EVEN little Baby 1929 has already bought his luggage for the coming season. He probably did what a lot of my friends are doing—taking some of their Christmas money that thoughtful family and friends have given them and buying some long-wanted bit of luggage that they hoped "Santy" would bring this year. This seems to have been a popular inspiration, for dozens of people went down to the B. B. & B. shops early Wednesday morning, making selections. Quite a few admitted they made the trip in early in the hope of still finding there some particular bit of luggage they had had their eye on for a long time.

. . . Odd Servers



ONE really is not obligated to spend the price of a share of bank stock just to have a handsome china plate, with a gold or silver handle, for serving cakes or sandwiches to their invited guests. What I'd love to own would be a complete set of these beautiful odd plates, to be used for either serving dinner, or for attaching to these handles. This would make it possible to follow Dame Fashion's latest decree of using unmatched china, and also to have a wide variety of "servers." You simply attach these separate handles. Being priced at only $5.00, $7.50 and $10.00 complete, makes it within the reach of even the most modest purse. These are on sale at Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty avenue.

. . . Still Christmas

CHRISTMAS may have passed for many people, but for those who love things musical and who didn't get that grand piano, victrola or radio they hoped for last week, it's not over. For many intend to see that this love of fine music is not stifled, and plan to take at least a part of their Christmas money (and all if necessary) and do a little shopping for themselves. The C. C. Mellor Company were kept particularly busy this week supplying these wants and explaining the merits of various instruments. There's something so inspiring about shopping there. I think; one feels as in the presence of the old masters themselves, for only the best in all lines is handled by this fine old music house. They are located, you know, at 604 Wood street.

And I take this opportunity to wish our many readers of these columns

A Happy New Year

Madelon

GOSSIP ABOUT THEATER PLAYERS AND MUSICIANS

Audiences Can Mar Plays Success, and They Frequently Do

Criticism of Spectators Sometimes as Necessary as Opinion of Drama.

By GILBERT GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.

I AM a fresh young whippersnapper to be warning Ashton Stevens about anything at all. Mr. Stevens is a very Voltaire among the Chicago drama critics, and his wit has been sharpened exquisitely upon the wheel of time. But lately, as Variety so handsomely headlined it, "Ashton Stevens Landed on Loop's First Nighters." And that, as was once made terribly clear to me here, is the unforgivable sin. Or maybe Chicago audiences do not mind.

New York audiences certainly do. They'll not abide a single mention of themselves. One may says, perhaps, in polite passing that Otto Kahn was among those present, or that Hope Eternal Hampton graced an upper box in a gown of satin so-forth. But, "Step but within that line and, yea, though a crown be on your head," they launch the curse of an offended public.

Mr. Stevens made bold to inveigh against the audience at the Sunday evening opening, out there, of our own "Grand Street Follies." He made it bravely plain that all the satires, allegories and trickeries included in that program were beyond the understanding of those on his side the footlights. He sailed into their dearth of wits, their fullness of bad manners. "Never"—he warned all Chicago theatrical managers—"never bring class to the Loop on a Sunday night. The Sunday nighters take it as a personal insult."

Audiences Differ

For the life of me—whatever the life of a play reviewer may be worth in either your or Richard Bennett's estimation—I cannot see why Mr. Stevens has not good cause and perfect right to talk like that about the audience around him. Plays vary from night to night. So do the players. Why wallow in the fiction that audiences are any more constant than play or players? Or that the audience is not an integral part, an often vastly influential factor, at every performance. I have seen an audience vulgarize a play quite as many times as I have seen a play reciprocate and ruin an audience.

I used, in days before I turned professional playgoer, to enjoy the occasional privilege of admittance into Theater Guild dress rehearsals. I enjoyed it especially because everyone around was crammed with the peculiar enthusiasm and wideawakeness and critical generosity which such dress rehearsals cultivate. The air was sharp with immediate reactions. We all liked or disliked with unmistakable gusto.

Nowadays (the price of professionalism) no critic is allowed within a lobby's distance of such dress rehearsals. I must attend on the official opening night, instead. They pour out much hearsay of how cheerily, nay, wildly, the novelty had been received by the invited ones of the evening before, but I wouldn't know about that. I witness only another of those calm, glossy, dignified parades which always mark the induction of the drama into the reluctant region of the Guild's first-night notables and comfortables. Whatever I suffer is of small account. I'm willing to wager, the actors and the author suffer 10 times more.

"Fools Rush In"—

But I'm told that only fools rush in and say things about their fellow listeners. I remember my rashness in describing the initial performance of "Juarez and Maximilian," one of the finest dramas this quarter-century shall see, as having taken place behind the cool, plate-glass apathy of its first official audience. And what a fool's reward I earned by saying it.

I learned then—or, rather, in the mail and in the editorial sanctum immediately thereafter—that remarks about the serried shirt-fronts in the auditorium must never be my business. That the audience is never to be criticized or fought. That the public is always right, inviolable, inscrutable and completely right. And that every cough or snore or hiccup from out the darkness of any audience is entitled to the terrible sacredness of a voice of the people.

Or so they told me. I have no doubt they have often told Mr. Stevens the same thing, and I admire him for not being bullied by their bosh.

Holiday Goods

Considering what time of year it is, it is a pity that one cannot exchange some of one's first-night experiences in the theater as easily as neckties. I'd gladly have gone to "Popper," for instance, instead of "One Way Street," now that I know. And I'd even more gladly have gone anywhere except to "Potiphar's Wife" once I'd gone.

In short, the cluster of new plays around Christmas Eve was no richer than it ever seems to be. I remember with exceeding joy just one event of recent first-nights—Ethel Barrymore in Sierra's "The Kingdom of God," in what has been so graciously named the Ethel Barrymore Theater.

But, then, such an evening as the premiere of "The Kingdom of God" is worth much to anyone's memory. This fine idyl is one of a lone pair of plays now with us which can carry home our hope that the stage does not belong entirely to the gat-men and the guffaws. While Miss Barrymore's performance brings a new and much needed assurance that there is still an aristocracy of artists, above and beyond all the little cheepers and black-bottomers who pass for heroines today.

SINGER

RUTH PETTY, singer, is prominent in "Bubbles," Penn stage revue.

OUR NEGRO PROGRESSES IN MUSIC

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

NEW YEAR'S night we shall hear a concert of Ralph Banks, a Pittsburgh Negro tenor, who has just returned for a brief stay after a year's study in Paris and Rome. Banks will then go back to his studies abroad, and it will be interesting to see whether he can become the artistic brother of the other Negro singers who have become such important members of the concert world.

It was in the early days of the Pittsburgh Exposition that we heard the first sensational Negro voice. Then Black Patti used to thrill the great crowds with a technique that was characteristic of the White Patti. I can remember only the startling effects of her singing, but not even the quality of her voice nor her artistic ability.

In the meantime various Sunday school entertainments and glee concerts brought us jubilee singers. In these quartets and double quartets were rollicking basses as glorious as the profoundest Russians, tenors and sopranos that crooned and never disdained the weirdest falsettos, and altos who sang tones as rich as a French horn. Their natural stunts were comedy, for the recital value of their spirituals had not yet been discovered.

Foreign visitors to America never failed to impress upon us the importance of the Negro speaking as well as singing voice, its mellowness, and the aptitude of the race for excellent diction, but no one ever speculated on its possibilities until two singers struck out alone to prove their mettle.

The first of these singers, Roland Hayes, a tenor, now holds an enviable place on the concert stage. The actual range of his voice is short. On high tones, he resorts to falsetto at times, but it is cleverly handled and we accept it as we do from the Russians. He sings classic songs in Italian, French and German, and refines his spirituals so far that they no longer have the flavor of plantation or camping ground. About all his singing is a halo of finest musicianship, of an unusual searching intelligence.

The baritone, Paul Robeson, is quite the contrary. Almost self taught and a natural singer, he grips one by the savage force of his message. His working songs, slave songs, and spirituals, too, come as if from the heart of a superstitious, unschooled black man. Their realism is an idiom he learned on the levees, one that came almost with birth. His art makes a more lasting impression, because he mirrors such startling truth.

Just a week ago Marion Anderson, a contralto, sang here. She is fortunate enough to possess the best qualities of both Hayes and Robeson, and has the added asset of compelling womanly dignity and utmost repose. She, too, has the diligence to refine a phrase like Hayes, and the voice quality for great emotional singing like Robeson. She knows the classics, and in the singing of her native songs, never loses the simplicity of their original makers.

In all these singers there is a great sincerity that must be appreciated in their first notes. All three artists stand without apology for their color, and all three have proven the possibilities of their race. Whether their few technical flaws can still be eradicated is to be learned, but that they are naturally fine musicians and entertainers is now beyond doubt. Their best endeavor for American music is now being tested, but that they can loyally serve their race and earn more praise for America is now assured.

ROMANCE

LOIS MORAN helps put the romance in "Blindfold," new photoplay in the Olympic.

Frenchman Plays Lead

EMILE CHAUTARD, French director and actor, appears as one of the leading characters in the production, "The Girl Who Came Back," featuring Patsy Ruth Miller, Eve Southern and Malcolm McGregor. Chautard has directed such well-known stars as Mme. Rejane, Pauline Frederick, Elsie Ferguson, Maude Adams and Alice Brady.

Roberts and Cigar Back

THEODORE Roberts looks like himself again, for he smokes a big black cigar, such as he made famous in "Noisy Neighbors."

FEATURED

FAY NORMAN is featured in "Dimpled Darlings," new Academy burlesque show.

John Loder With Holt

ROBERT FLEMING, Willard Cooley, Pee Wee Holmes and Christian J. Frank are the new additions to the cast supporting Jack Holt, John Loder, English leading man, and Nora Lane in "Sunset Pass," a Zane Grey story.

THEME SONG IN TWO NEW PHOTOPLAYS

RICHARD WHITING, composer, and Leo Robin, lyricist, of New York, are at Hollywood studios, where they will combine their talents in writing theme songs for "The Wolf of Wall street," starring George Bancroft and directed by Rowland V. Lee, and "Wolf Song," in which Victor Fleming is directing a cast that features Gary Cooper, Lupe Velez and Louis Wolheim.

The Whiting-Robin song for "The Wolf of Wall Street" will be sung in the sound-synchronization by Baclanova, Russian actress who is featured in support of Bancroft. Lupe Velez, Mexican beauty, will sing the theme song in the sound synchronization of "Wolf Song." Miss Velez was formerly a musical comedy favorite of her native Mexico City.

Real Police In Picture

ASSURING a real police atmosphere in "Nightsticks," the underworld stage thriller that is being made into a talking picture, Ronald West, producer-director, has recruited several former members of the Los Angeles, New York and Detroit departments to play uniformed officers and detectives.

Douglas Fairbanks To Say Farewell to Heroic D'Artagnan

WE are told that the younger Dumas, coming unexpectedly one evening upon his father, found that the face of the great Alexandre was distorted and that his eyes were red.

"You have been crying. What is the matter?" the son asked.

"A great sorrow," replied the author of "The Three Musketeers," "Porthos is dead. I have just killed him. I couldn't help crying over him. Poor Porthos."

This little episode, told in "The Fourth Musketeer," a biography of Alexandre Dumas, by J. Lucas DuBreton, may be repeated when the cameras crank their last on the scenes of Douglas Fairbanks' production of "The Iron Mask." But this time the tear will be an actor's, for surely Douglas Fairbanks loves D'Artagnan quite as well as Dumas loved these people of his imagination and wept when his pen was forced to slay them.

In "The Iron Mask," a sequel to "The Three Musketeers," the four valiant friends, Athos, Aramis, Porthos and D'Artagnan, will ride again to adventure. It will be the third time that Fairbanks has portrayed the gay and audacious Gascon, but when this time he lays aside the sword of D'Artagnan and drops the musketeer's coat, it will be the parting of the ways for two old friends. D'Artagnan and Doug will say goodbye, and who would deny a tear at this farewell?

It was 12 years ago, shortly after Fairbanks' entrance into pictures, that he first portrayed D'Artagnan in a story called "The Modern Musketeer." As a Tuxedoed daredevil, Fairbanks romped through the greater portion of the film, leaped from place to place, rescued the girl in distress and performed heroic feats. But in a screen prelude that introduced the Modern Musketeer the real D'Artagnan appeared. Here it was that Fairbanks first wore the cloak of the daring soldier of fortune and introduced to the world his conception of Dumas' dashing hero. And it was then that he resolved that someday he would make the picturesque son of Gascony ride and fight his way through an epic picture.

It was several years later, in 1921, after Fairbanks had become an independent producer, financing his own creations and without the restrictions of budgets and efficiency engineers, that he decided to bring to realization this earlier ambition. The result was "The Three Musketeers."

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$260 Radiola 26, 6-Tube Portable	$ 29.50
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If you are really sincere in wanting to cast off that cold, do not hesitate! Ask your druggist . . . he will tell you of the remarkable results that AL-14 is achieving daily. AL-14 easy and pleasant to take, can be obtained at all reputable drug stores.

CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 30, 1928 — AUTOMOBILES

1929 FORECAST AS BANNER MOTOR YEAR

4 NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY TO WELCOME 1929

Hudson, Essex Increase Size, Improve Workings; Studebaker Offers Refinements.

By WEBSTER BIGELOW.

Four new automobiles are the New Year presentations to motor car enthusiasts of the Pittsburgh district.

The Pierpoint Motor Company, 5001 Baum boulevard, this week-end is introducing in a special display, the 1929 Greater Hudson and the new Essex, "The Challenger," announced a few days ago.

The Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, 4724 Baum boulevard, this Sunday will introduce the 1929 President Eights and Commander Sixes.

PRICES DOWN, POWER UP

Lower prices, increased power, new style elements and added safety features describe the engineering achievements in these cars, which are to be introduced to the nation at the National Automobile Show in New York Saturday.

Hudson-Essex

Radical engine improvements totaling 76 on the Greater Hudson and 64 on the new Essex, "The Challenger," involving 800 parts, have increased the power and speed of both cars. Tests have shown that the new Essex is capable of traveling 70 miles an hour, and the new Hudson 90 miles an hour, the announcement of the new cars by the Hudson Motor Car Company informs. A new type carburetion is described as resulting in a decreased fuel consumption.

In the new Essex the engine is mounted on rubber. A new crankshaft turns in a new type of bearing that is a Hudson-Essex invention, reducing friction and wear by insuring perfect lubrication and by sealing the bearing surface against grit and dirt. Bearings of the same type are used on the connecting rods. A larger and improved clutch conveys all the engine power to the shaft and takes up all vibration. A four-pinion differential and an improved method of universal joint lubrication complete the cycle of improvements that cushion and conserve engine power.

Both the 122-inch and the 139-inch Hudson chassis are powered by a new Super-Six F-head motor, featuring increased size, greater valve lift and twin jet carburetor. Complete "cushioning" of the engine power is made possible by a Lanchester Dampener on the crankshaft, larger clutch of advanced designs, beautifully finished transmission and improved universal joint lubrication.

NEW MANIFOLD

In both cars, a "moose horn" manifold equalizes the distribution of vaporized gasoline to the cylinders, resulting in balanced energy and more efficiency from every cylinder. Spark plugs are located over the exhaust valves, a new departure. Complete combustion is assured by raising the gasoline almost to the point of combustion by passing it over the hottest spot in the motor before firing. An auto-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Studebaker

The new Studebaker President eight is offered in two series with wheelbases which have been increased to 125 and 135 inches. Both series have the same 115-horsepower motor. The Commander six chassis has a wheelbase of 120 inches and a motor developing 75 horsepower, with the same performance qualities as its predecessor, according to the Studebaker Corporation announcement.

A complete range of new body styles is offered on the new Presidents and Commanders. Bodies are longer, lower and roomier. They are fitted with non-shatterable safety glass windshields, with double-blade windshield cleaners and with adjustable front seats for the driver. Double drop-frame construction has had a marked effect in lowering the height of the bodies and has given the cars an even lower center of gravity for increased safety and roadability.

Every provision has been made for driving comfort. In addition to the adjustable seats there are adjustable brake and clutch pedals, adjustable steering column, and a treadle type accelerator. Foot pedals are fitted with rubber pads. The safety glass windshield can be opened to full ventilating position by means of a conveniently placed crank.

NEW LINES GRACEFUL

The new bodies are as notable for their graceful lines and smart colors as for their roominess and comfort. A new treatment of molding and body panels emphasizes their low hung appearance. The windshield pillars are gracefully curved from cowl to the trim polo cap visor. A broad body belt set off by raised moldings extends from cowl to rear quarter, where it narrows to continue around the back panel. Deep window reveals are bordered by a molding which adds new beauty to the smart color contrasts.

Wide crown fenders hang low over the wheels, flanking the bright chromium plated radiator and headlamps. The radiator is topped by a winged cap symbolic of Studebaker's championship speed, and the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Crowded Highways at Year's End Indicate Need for Wider-Faster Roads

HEAVY TRAVEL— Two views of mid-afternoon traffic. Automobile men predict a 6,000,000 car market. Pittsburgh's share would be many thousands.

SPEED— During the coming year traffic authorities will find the increasing use of automobiles will necessitate more high speed arteries of the type of the Boulevard of the Allies.

CROWDED— This picture is offered in evidence of the motor car's year-round popularity. It represents just a few of the cars using the streets daily.

THE parts in these two photographs represent cars used during the war period. These cars also were owned at different times by two or three different people, all of whom are using the highways. Many of them will buy new cars and turn their old cars over to new owners.

Sea-Going Auto Part of Joy In Touring Florida Keys

An ocean voyage in an automobile! Yes, it's practical, and enjoyable, too, and Pittsburghers who are motoring south as far as Florida might just as well take a reef in their steering gear and put out to sea, with Havana, Cuba, their final port of call, and they'll find it a memorable cruise, according to the touring service department of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. Nor will they have to put pontoons under their wheels.

For 140 miles this famous sea-going road runs along the Florida keys, through forests, across quiet lagoons, over blue, purple and emerald waters, along coral, palm-fringed shores and sandy beaches. With one intervening ferry, its terminal is Key West, but Havana is just over the horizon and Cuba's new regulations make entering by automobile easy, and another ferry will cross the gulf stream and put motorist, car and all in the "Paris of the Western Hemisphere."

This over-sea highway has been called the "ninth wonder of the world," and is well worth driving as an interesting experience even if Key West and Havana were not at the other end. Costing approximately $4,000,000 and built by Monroe county, Florida, it is a master achievement—a monument to the faith and daring and devotion to a great enterprise. The road is a chain of beaches and marl fill built upon a foundation of solid plate rock where it does not skirt the shore. At the shore line it lies on sand ridges of coral rock foundation. The right-of-way is 66 feet wide. The entire highway is hard-surfaced, has been oiled and is in perfect condition for travel. Seven bridges from 200 feet to 5,000 feet long cross arms of the sea and link key to key. For an unbroken stretch of 3½ miles at one point the road runs along the top of a fill that reaches in places a depth of 12 feet.

Leaving Miami there is a perfect highway of 30 miles south to Florida City, where the sea-going road begins. From there to Lower Matecumbe Key, approximately 62 miles, a perfect roadway stretches, unequaled anywhere in the United States.

Then there is the first break in the highway. From Lower Matecumbe to No Name Key the road is under construction, and this winter automobiles take to a ferry.

AUTO MEN TO HEAR EDITOR

H. V. Kaltenborn, Brooklyn editor, will address the annual banquet of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce January 8 at Hotel Commodore on the subject, "America's Place in the World Today."

More than 1,200 leaders in the motor industry will attend this affair. Knute Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame University, will also speak on the topic, "How Team Work Pays."

Britain, Rumania Send Delegates to Auto Show

Sir Herbert Austin, representing the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders of Great Britain, and Haritan Kassardjian, representing the automobile trade in Rumania, are among the delegates to International Days of the New York Automobile Show, which will be held at the Grand Central Palace, January 5 to 12.

Visitors from 35 different countries will attend the International Days, which are sponsored by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. On Tuesday, January 8, the delegates from abroad will visit the show. A luncheon will be given to the delegates on Monday, January 7, at the offices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 366 Madison avenue, New York. This will be followed by an International Trade Conference.

Sir Herbert Austin is chairman of the Austin Motor Company, and is one of the leaders in motor transportation in Great Britain.

Rumania is looking forward to new prosperity because of motor transportation, according to Haritan Kassardjian, who arrived in America this week.

DECISION SOON ON GAS PRICE

"The right of a state to regulate the price of gasoline, a question of vital interest to the motorists of the country, just argued before the United States Supreme Court, will soon be decided by that tribunal, according to the legal department of the American Motorists' Association," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

"The case was appealed from Tennessee, where by an act of the State Legislature the state was given authority under its police power to fix the price of gasoline, on the ground that transportation is a necessity for the public and that gasoline is essential to the motorists of the country.

"Two oil companies attacked the state law as being unconstitutional on the ground that it violated the due process of law clause in the Fourteenth Amendment. The state appealed.

"The decision of the United States Supreme Court will be of vital interest to the millions of motorists of the country," Mr. Roth declared.

MORE AUTOS, BETTER ROADS HAPPY OUTLOOK

Improved Types of Cars and Wider Speedways Hold Promise of Great Season.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, a most wonderful year for motorists.

This forecast is based on predictions and tentative manufacturing schedules of the automotive industry for the new year, which picture a production of 6,000,000 motor units during the next 12 months. Such a production would be about a million and a half units more than that of this year, which final figures are expected to show will have been a record year for the industry.

There are three reasons why a production of 6,000,000 cars would make the year a wonderful one for motorists. First, it would serve to bring more forcefully before the road builders and law makers the necessity for wider roads and a series of high speed arteries. Second, it would still further intensify the competition in the automotive industry, and serve to bring to the motorist cars more comfortable, more economical and more powerful than any heretofore. Third, it also would increase the value of the automotive dollar, already worth more in motor cars and automobile products than in any other commodities.

WIDER ROADS COMING

An extended system of wider roads is to be built during this coming year, a survey or reports from the road commissions indicates. The four traffic lane highway is fast becoming the standard type and on many of the two lane construction jobs provisions have been made for future extension to a four-lane width.

The improved mechanisms of the modern cars and the smooth and well-banked surfaces of the present-day roadways have combined to make the automobile a more popular year-round transport unit than ever before. These improvements, with four-wheel brakes and balloon tires, will keep more than 90 per cent of all cars on the road during the winter season, automotive men declare.

During the last year more roads were constructed and more road surfaces improved than in any other year. The improvements, however, have not been in the same proportion of increase as the automotive registrations. The growing realization of the benefits of motor car transportation and desire for motor car ownership are expected to present new traffic difficulties during the coming year, making necessary more avenues of the type of the Boulevard of the Allies.

BIG SHOW TO OPEN

When the curtain rises on the displays of approximately 40 American motor car manufacturers, a number of European builders and those of more than a hundred accessory, parts and tool manufacturers at the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, next Saturday, the efforts of the motor car builders to make their products more attractive, as well as more adaptable, more powerful and more economical will be on display enmasse.

Advance reports from exhibitors indicate that there has been a general adoption of chromium plating, for both interior and exterior fittings, during the last year. Colors will be brighter and of a wider range than ever before. On many of the offerings there will be six wire wheels, two of which are mounted in fender wells at the side of the car.

The horsepower of the engines in many of the new creations, and of those continuing former models, is higher, with a very strong tendency to climb higher. Aluminum alloy pistons have gained in favor, it is indicated, especially where low expansion struts are used. Crankcase ventilation has been made a study by a number of automotive engineers and as a result the show exhibits will present many new ideas in the disposal of vapors originating within the crankcase.

CUT OUT VIBRATION

Most every manufacturer has made a study of the possible methods of eliminating vibration. The results of these studies have brought about a new interpretation of motoring comfort. Many cars have anti-vibration devices mounted on or as part of the crankshaft, while other cars have lowered vibration through systems of rubber mounting.

Frames have been increased in size and weight, to meet the strain of four-wheel brakes and balloon tires. Quieter operation has been obtained through the increasing of ramps on the cams. Longer and new spring arrangements have eliminated a tendency of sway and shimmy.

Fuel pumps will be seen on more cars than ever before, although a large number of manufacturers have retained the vacuum systems, some with booster attachments. Metric spark plugs are being used more often because of their greater cooling qualities.

Among the innovations to be introduced during the new year will be the front-wheel drive passenger car. This car is expected to be presented early in the coming spring, with a possibility of others to follow the pioneer vehicle.

Traffic Safety in 1928 Shows Favorable Progress

Attention Devoted to Progress, Strict Law Enforcement; Heavy Penalties Foremost During the Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Optimism regarding the future of the movement for national traffic safety in the United States was expressed in a New Year statement broadcast from the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association today.

The A. A. A. statement, issued under the signature of Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring body, coupled a strong note of warning with its recital of favorable trends and tendencies in the field of traffic safety.

"The safety movement in 1928," he said, "disclosed unmistakable and tangible signs of progress, but we must be everlastingly conscious of the fact that the roll call of injuries and accidents continues to be an imperative challenge to our vaunted sense of civic responsibility, to our inventive and engineering skill and to the educational institutions which are doing so much to make the new generation safety-minded."

SEES NEW APPROVAL

Summarizing a nation-wide survey of safety activities, Mr. Henry declared that the co-operative effort so noticeable in 1928 had been particularly manifested in the attention devoted to the education of all classes in safety principles; in the stricter enforcement of reasonable regulations; in the stricter penalties meted out by the courts to the reckless and intoxicated driver; and in the wide-spread sentiment in favor of the National Uniform Motor Vehicle Code and the Municipal Traffic Ordinance. He continued:

"The last few weeks of the year brought two events which added materially to the momentum of safety progress during the year. I refer to the framing of the A. A. A. safety-responsibility law designed to put the reckless and irresponsible driver off the highways and to promote the payment of judgments. It now looks as if this proposal will meet with a unique degree of national approval. The same is true of a second recent development, namely, the promulgation of the report of the standardization committee of the American Engineering Council on uniform signs, signals and street marking. The adoption of these recommendations should accomplish a great deal in making the nation sign conscious.

"The uniform motor vehicle code developed by the Hoover conference on street and highway safety, while admittedly one of the greatest safety measures ever drafted, was slow in gathering momentum. This was largely due to the complexity of traffic codes throughout the country, coupled with state and local pride in existing codes. There is every indication, however, that uniformity will not be denied and in the immediate months ahead. I look for widespread adoption of the code. One of the big factors in achieving this is the close co-operation and harmony the Hoover conference has worked in 1928 in the national and local fields.

OVERLOOK HAZARDS

"There is one feature of the code which is, in my opinion, all-important and which appears to be gaining adherents at a gratifying rate. I have in mind the provision for a driver's license law—now lacking in some 30 states—and which is absolutely necessary for the exercise of the requisite measure of control over operators. The growing demand for a driver's license law as a result of our intensive educational campaign last year, will in all probability be reflected in action by many of the legislatures this winter. While Pennsylvania is the only state that has enacted the code in its entirety, 13 states have adopted substantial portions of it. We cannot rest on this. We must accelerate action!

"Nowhere is the demand for uniformity greater than in our cities. The year brought an important development for the solution of the problem in this field, namely, the Municipal Traffic Ordinance. The ordinance must be regarded equally as important as the motor vehicle code. Because of the drive made in support of it by scores of A. A. A. motor clubs throughout the country, public sentiment has been concentrated on its urgency and it is to be hoped that the concentration effected in 1928 will develop into concrete action on a wide scale in 1929."

"Contrary to what might have been expected in the United States, our cities were slow in realizing the importance of the physical factor in traffic hazards. Until a year or two ago, very little attention had been given to the improvement of physical conditions affecting traffic in our cities such, for instance, as the widening of streets, the obtaining of right-of-way for wider boulevards and the elimination of bottle-necks. The work of the A. A. A. committee on street and highway widening, of which Charles M. Hayes, of Chicago, is chairman, exercised a most beneficial influence in this field in 1928.

"The 12 months brought particularly gratifying results in the field of education. Particularly is this true of the development of safety education in the schools. The traffic and safety division of the American Automobile Association, under the chairmanship of William E. Metzger, of Detroit, completed early in the year a study of the child accident problem and recommended a course of study in safety in all public, private and parochial schools. This recommendation had the effect of consolidating and extending the safety work that A. A. A. motor clubs had for years been carrying on in the schools.

"One of the most encouraging developments of the last 12 months was the tendency of the courts to impose more severe penalties on the reckless, the intoxicated and the hit-and-run driver. The practice of many of our motor clubs in offering a reward for the arrest of a driver who left the scene of an accident involving personal injury or serious damage has materially helped the courts in obtaining valuable evidence, and upwards of 250 hit-and-run drivers were convicted and sentenced through this single activity of organized motordom in 1928.

VANQUISH CHALLENGE

"The recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission abolishing the order pertaining to automatic train control devices and suggesting that the money required for these devices be used for the elimination of grade crossings, marked a decidedly forward step in accident prevention. In 1927, a total of 2,371 people were killed at grade crossings, as compared with 202 people killed as a result of train derailments and collisions between trains. Can we question the wisdom of the commission's ruling? Here, however, is a field where organized effort has been weak and which demands serious national attention in the immediate months and years ahead.

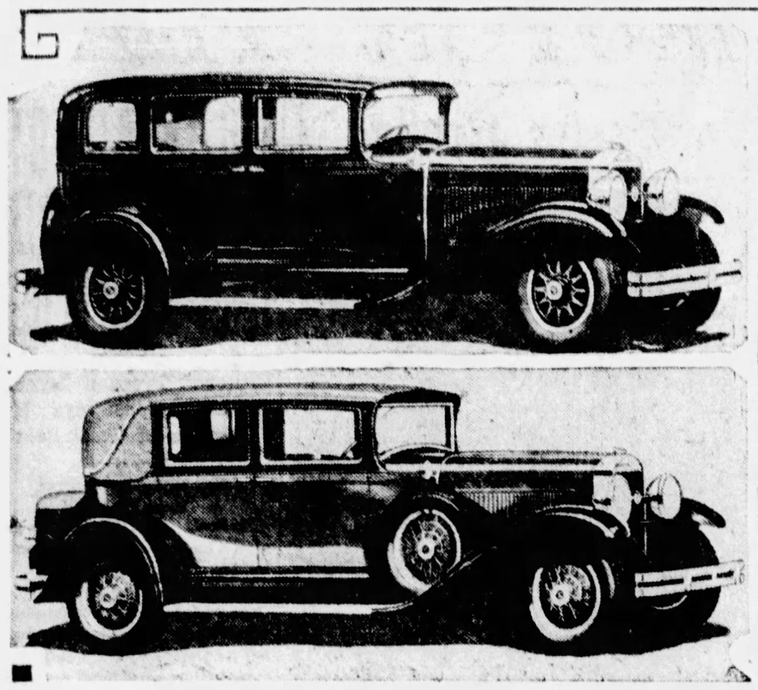
"Early in the year the American Automobile Association launched a brand new safety effort. I refer to the movement for 'Safety Afterwards.' We recognized that the treatment of those injured in automobile accidents was in many instances highly inadequate. We had the co-operation of the American College of Surgeons; we appealed to the country at large in behalf of the raising of hospital standards. At the same time we called attention in no uncertain way to the ambulance-chasing evil whereby shyster lawyers, unscrupulous doctors and their co-conspirators in police departments and among hospital attendants were converting human suffering into gain. The response to this movement, particularly from the legal and medical professions, has been highly gratifying and productive of splendid results.

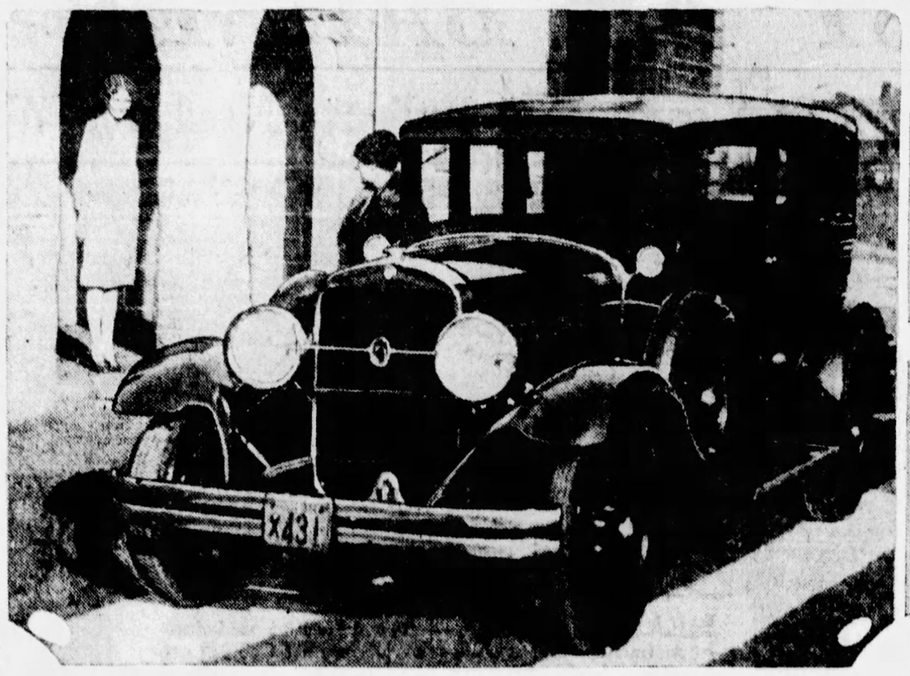
"As I stated at the outset, there were many favorable developments in the safety movement in 1928. They pointed toward the organization of the safety-mindedness of the nation. They indicated that the best thought of the country is being devoted to this gigantic problem. But the challenge still rides our traffic lanes and is intrenched at all our crossroads. The determination to vanquish it should constitute a solemn New Year's resolution for the people of the United States."

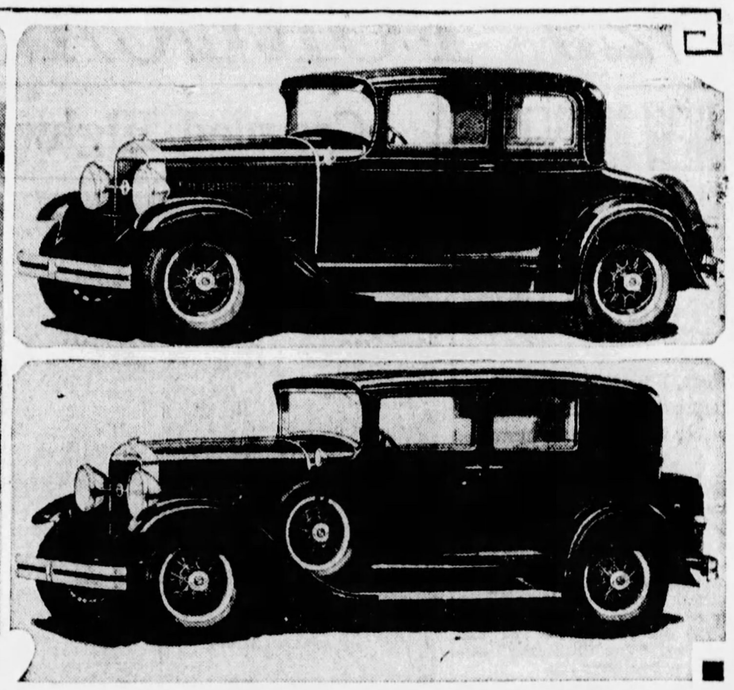
Nation-Wide Drivers' License Law Need Vital—Pennsylvania Leads With the Hoover Motor Vehicle Code

Parts and Accessory Market Holds Firm Tone

Studebaker Presents More Attractive and Improved President Eights and Commander Sixes







PRESIDENTS— Here are two models of the new President Eight line of Studebaker cars which are being presented this Sunday by the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. Above is the sedan for five on a 125 inch wheelbase and at the bottom is a brougham for five on the 135 wheelbase chassis.

REGAL— This is the Regal sedan of the new Commander Six line. Among the safety features on the new Studebaker cars are non-shatterable safety glass windshields. The cars have a motor that is said to be new in power and performance. A new choke arrangement prevents the overchoking of the motor.

COMMANDER— Two of the new Commander line, the Victoria and the brougham. The Victoria has a capacity for four passengers and the brougham has a seating capacity for five. Both cars are mounted on the 120 inch wheelbase chassis. New colors, design and appointments feature the cars.

Spurt in 1929 Building Plans Swell Production

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Little change in production in the parts and accessories division of the automotive industry has taken place during the last two weeks, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

While schedules are not taxing the manufacturing facilities of the various plants, they show no inclination toward falling below the levels that have been in effect since the early part of November. The chief reason that output does not increase more rapidly is due to the fact that many plants have closed or will soon close for inventory purposes, and while operations are favorable for individual companies, the aggregate output is unable to increase due to a lack of concentrated production by the industry as a whole.

NEW MODELS HELP

Original equipment and wholesale business are chiefly responsible for the favorable tone which exists in this branch of the industry. Automobile manufacturers are again ordering on a fairly substantial scale with commitments being currently released, in some cases covering the first three months of the coming year.

The preponderance of new models which are being turned out by manufacturers resuming automobile production on a large scale is sustaining activity in the parts and accessories division of the industry. This activity is expected to increase regularly during the next 60 days, and the close of the first quarter should again find sales and production back on the same basis as existed in the late summer and early autumn months.

RETAIL SALES SLUMP

Retail sales may be classified as fair to good with a slightly weakening tendency noted.

The current survey shows sales good in 31 centers, fair in 10 and slow in seven. This compares with the situation two weeks ago, when sales were good in 12 areas, fair in 14 and slow in six. The trend of sales has changed but little in two weeks.

At the present time the trend is up in nine localities, down in eight and unchanged in 14. Two weeks ago, the trend was upward in 10 localities, downward in 12 and unchanged in 10.

Again the Ballot Tells the Tale

MAYOR CHARLES KLINE

THE REV. J. R. COX

OF PUBLIC LIKES— The automotive industry has adopted the ballot, to learn the public likes and dislikes of its newest products. In this instance the ballot is being used by the Pierpoint Motor Company in connection with the introduction of the 1929 Greater Hudson and the new Essex, "The Challenger." Above are show Mayor Charles Kline and the Rev. James R. Cox casting their ballots. They voted on these questions: General appearance, detail of finish and appointments, size, completeness of line, control, performance, riding qualities, mechanical details and quality.

STUDEBAKER HAS NEW CARS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

same winged motif is carried out in the design of head and cowl lights. Scratch-proof and non-tarnishing chromium plate is used to full advantage on lamps, cowl beading, bumpers and the big hub caps.

Many of the models have six wire wheels with two spares carried in front fender wells.

Details of the interior treatment of the President and Commander bodies reveal a new degree of luxurious comfort and beauty. The wide form fitting seats are deeply cushioned on pillow type springs. Rear seats are flanked by heavily upholstered arm rests. The broughams also are fitted with a folding arm rest in the center of the rear seat. Upholstery fabrics are rich mohair, broadcloth or Bedford cord, with genuine leather in the open cars.

The new President reveals Studebaker engineers are not content to rest on their laurels. Notable improvements have been made throughout motor and chassis. Horsepower has been increased and performance further improved by means of new duplex carburetion and downdraft manifolding. The new system in effect provides two carburetors and manifolds, each feeding four cylinders. The carburetor is fitted with an improved type accelerating well, which gives the motor instant responsiveness.

CHOKE WON'T DILUTE OIL

One of the outstanding improvements is the development of a new type choke used in both President and Commander motors. It prevents over-choking and dilution of crankcase oil. In operation, the choke lever can be pulled all the way out for the full choking effect sometimes required for starting in cold weather. As soon as the motor starts, however, a valve automatically opens to prevent the admission of more raw gasoline to the cylinders. Excessive use of the choke is thus eliminated, even though the lever remains in "full out" position, while at the same time the motor is given all the choking effect it may need for quick, smooth operation.

Frame and chassis of the President have been strengthened to compensate for the motor's increased power and speed. Larger brakes are fitted with an improved type of control for simplicity and permanence of adjustment. Houdaille double acting shock absorbers, front and rear, and patented ball bearing spring shackles, insure a new degree of riding comfort and roadability. Spring covers are fitted to prevent rust, maintain lubrication and insure full spring flexibility.

Increase Production Of Whippet Fours-Sixes

"With output of the newly designed Whippet Fours and Sixes speedily stepping into high production at the Willys-Overland plants and trainload after trainload of the striking new models leaving the factory at all hours, every indication now points to the speediest filling of retail orders on new models in the history of the company," says Guy Rea of Rea-Seagert Company, Willys-Knight-Whippet distributor.

"Plans had been well laid for the Toledo company to reach a daily car building schedule beyond all marks ever before accomplished in a short period of time. These plans have been under development for the vast manufacturing facilities of Willys-Overland were keyed up for the anticipated buying demand which followed the introduction of the new Whippet four and six cylinder models which made their bow to the public two weeks ago.

"The introduction of the new cars has been responsible for a buying demand on the part of the public that overshadows even the great demand which immediately followed the drastic Whippet price cuts in December of last year and continued through the following 12 months," continued Mr. Rea.

"The new superior Whippet fours and sixes embrace a type of beauty, in advanced mechanical features, these cars also occupy a distinctive position—in this I refer specifically to 'finger-tip-control,' which places at the driver's finger tips complete control of all the functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn without removing a hand from the wheel.

"From coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, dealer organizations report the new Whippet fours and sixes were accorded a recepti n unrivaled in Willys-Overland history. This may be taken as a fair barometer that plans were well directed in calling for a daily capacity of more than 2,000 cars a day in 1929 as compared with capacity of 1,500 cars a day a year ago."

SHOW SURPRISE FRANKLIN PLAN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Rumors that have been circulating throughout the automobile industry for the last few weeks that the Franklin Automobile Company of this city, builders of Franklin air-cooled cars, were planning a surprise at the National Automobile Show in New York next Saturday, were partially confirmed here today by H. H. Franklin, president.

Mr. Franklin was reticent as to the exact nature of the Franklin plans for 1929, although it is generally known that during the last 12 months an unusual program of expansion has been under way at the company's plant here.

"I prefer to wait until the opening of the New York show before I disclose what I believe to be Franklin's major accomplishment in 27 years' experience in the automobile field," Mr. Franklin said. "However, I will admit that the steps our organization has taken for the New Year are the most aggressive in our company's entire history."

New Jersey Adopts New Traffic Laws

The State of New Jersey has adopted a new uniform set of traffic laws for the regulation of motor vehicles and pedestrians. Among the measures are: No jay-walking by pedestrians. Cars will be allowed to travel 45 miles in open country where traffic is not controlled. No persons may solicit or stop machines in the roadway for the purpose of asking for rides. Automobile trucks outside of business or residential districts are prohibited when on the highway following each other at intervals of less than 100 feet.

Keep Hands Apart On Steering Wheel

When driving, keep the hands on the sides of the steering wheel and as far apart as possible for good leverage. Never grip the wheel at the top or bottom with the hands close together.

"Rubberneck" Buses In $1,000,000 Merger

A score of companies operating sight-seeing buses in the Montreal district have amalgamated. The new company, it was stated, will have a capital of $1,000,000.

NEW PONTIAC SHOW EXHIBIT

PONTIAC, Mich., Dec. 29.—First public showing of the new Pontiac Six for 1929 is scheduled to take place at the opening of the New York Automobile Show next Saturday, the Oakland Motor Car Company announced here today.

Following the New York show, this newest General Motors car, widely heralded as offering "big car features within the price range of the small six," will be placed on exhibition at dealer showrooms throughout the country as fast as dealers can be supplied with display models, it was stated.

The new Pontiac will share fourth place at the New York show with its companion car, the new Oakland All-American Six, thus indicating the rapid rise of the Oakland Motor Car Company to the volume field.

Exhibitors at the show are allotted display space in the order of their rating based upon the dollar value of their car sales as compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for a 12-month period.

From twelfth place in 1927 and eighth place last year, the Oakland Motor Car Company has passed eight competitors in only two years to take fourth place at the 1929 show.

New Hudson and Essex Have Many Improvements

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

matic priming devices assures engine operation in any temperature. On the vacuum tank is an exclusive "booster" attachment which assures an adequate and even supply of fuel to the motor.

Steering is made almost telepathic in both cars through an increased steering ratio, the use of roller bearings in the steering gear and the wide-leverage, grip-molded steering wheel. Brakes are self-energizing with either forward or reserve motion. The brake material is a composition impervious to moisture and to all practical purposes is wear proof.

New long springs that are horizontal throughout their length are an important contribution to ease of control as well as to ease of riding, the only reflection being up and down.

Body and chassis of the Essex are in harmony, giving the silhouette a poise and balance that subtly suggests power. Streamlined contours with boldly sweeping mouldings, gracefully arched door and window openings harmonize with the higher, slightly pointed hood and radiator and the broad flowing fender lines.

LUXURIOUS BODIES

In its outward appearance the new Hudson has caught the restless spirit of the day in its poise, in the sweeping lines of the chassis and body that blend into a unit of pleasing grace. The new radiator is higher, wider and deeper, with a broad cap that fits snugly to the shell. The radiator shutters remain vertical. The right front fender is built with a well and carrier for the spare tire.

Hudson-Essex bodies for 1929 are the most luxurious in its history. They are of steel construction throughout, providing greater safety and allowing greater freedom. The bodies are wider and longer and the roominess of the cars are still further heightened by the tilt of the seats and by placing the toeboard at a steeper angle. Both have adjustable seats. Corner posts are thinner, windshield and windows larger. Shatter proof glass is used in all Hudson windshields. Chronium plating is used on all exterior metal appointments.

On the dash the instruments are grouped under a glass panel and are indirectly lighted. They include speedometer, motometer, oil pressure gauge, ammeter, carburetor heat control gauge and a new instrument, the electric oil level gauge. By pressing a button on the dash this device indicates the quantity of oil in the engine base, allowing the driver to check on both oil and gas requirements without leaving his seat.

There are 22 body styles. Six body styles which have been added to the Hudson line are: Town sedan, convertible coupe, five-passenger standard phaeton, five-passenger sport sedan, seven-passenger limousine and the sport phaeton. The new Essex types are: Town sedan and convertible coupe.

Oil Film Helps Easy Steering

Easy steering, comfortable riding and less wear are accomplished if the housing at the bottom of the steering column is filled with the right kind of lubricant. The loss of an oil film between the working parts will cause the car to steer hard, and road shocks are transmitted from the front wheels to the steering wheel. Wear takes place very rapidly when the gear has run dry. The housing is filled by unscrewing the pipe-plug and adding the required grade of grease or oil recommended by the manufacturer through its hole with a grease gun.

Gas Tank Air Vent May Stop Gas Flow

If the car is not getting the correct amount of gas, see that the air vent in the tank cap is open and free from dust and dirt.

12 STATES SET DRIVER EXAMS

An examination of drivers is required in 12 states having drivers' license laws and it is optional with designated officials in six others.

The states in which an examination is required are: Arizona, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

GASOLINE-OIL FOES OF TIRES

Gasoline, oil, grease, heat and light are deadly foes of tires. A little gasoline may be used to wipe off oil or grease if allowed to evaporate immediately. Spare tubes and shoes should be protected from light, which, however, does not seem to affect the tires on a car, probably because they are kept lively by use.

Alemite Agents Boost Pressure Lubrication

In tribute to Pittsburgh as the most important industrial center of the United States, the Alemite Manufacturing Corporation of Chicago held its sales convention in the William Penn Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The closing of 90 per cent of the oil-lubricating holes in America with high-pressure lubrication fittings and the elimination of 75 per cent of the bearing failures in industrial plants was the convention topic.

The sessions were presided over by C. A. Fine, assistant sales manager in charge of industrial sales of the Alemite Corporation, and F. J. Frisz, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of Pennsylvania, distributor of Alemite automotive and industrial products. Other factory officials taking part in the program were: Alexander Reed, service manager; O. L. Keser and A. C. Swygard, field service department, and J. H. Karow, of the railroad department.

More than 65 industrial representatives of the Alemite Corporation, representing district east of the Mississippi River and Canada, took part in the discussions of the convention.

"It is a startling fact that with all the new inventions and improvements in machinery during the last 50 years scarcely a thing has been done about lubrication," said Mr. Fine.

"Not so many years ago our grandfathers poured hog fat on the axles of their wagons to lubricate them. Sometimes they took the wheels off for the purpose of getting this lubricant in, and sometimes they poured the grease in through a hole drilled in the hub of the wheel.

"In almost every industrial plant today the same primitive lubrication method is in use. The only difference is that commercial petroleum oils have been substituted for the hog fat or sheep tallow.

"Whenever the oil can is used to squirt fluid oil into open oil holes at least four-fifths of the lubricant is wasted," continued Mr. Fine. "This is because most of the oil is lost outside the hole, and also because most of the oil that does drip into the bearing drips out again and finally soaks into the floor. This condition creates a fire hazard.

"Oil holes also become clogged with dirt and are frequently overlooked by machine operators and not lubricated at proper intervals. The results are machine failures and costly repairs. With the Alemite system not only is the lubricant forced in, but dirt and foreign matter are forced out. Both motor cars and locomotives today are equipped for force-feed lubrication."

Addressed Convention

C. A. FINE F. J. FRISZ

ON LUBRICATION— C. A. Fine, assistant sales manager in charge of industrial sales, Alemite Manufacturing Corporation of Chicago, and F. J. Frisz, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of Pennsylvania, addressed the sales convention of the Chicago company during the sessions in the Wiliam Penn Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lubrication problems for every type of industrial plant and machinery were discussed.

Chevrolet Holds First Place in New York Show

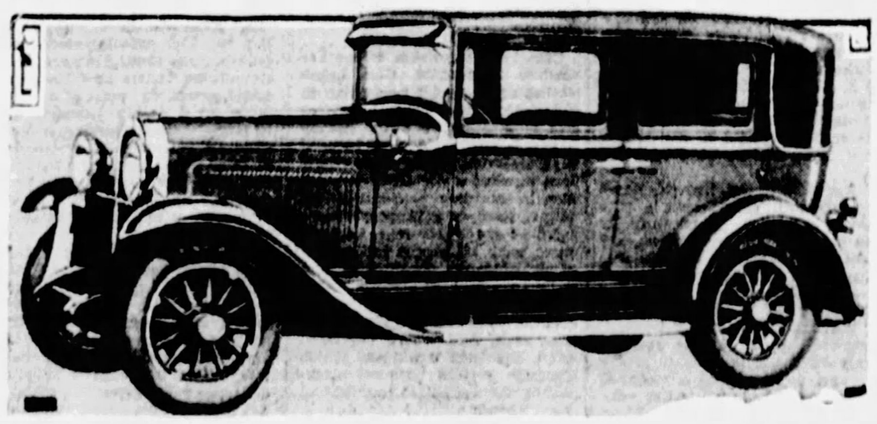
DETROIT, Dec. 29.—When the New York automobile show opens next week, with more than 45 domestic manufacturers exhibiting their 1929 models, Chevrolet Motor Company again will be awarded first place at the show. This award carries with it the honor position in the exhibit, an award coveted by all manufacturers because of its allotment on a strict merit basis.

Each year the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors both the New York and Chicago automobile shows, makes the award. And each year the standard of computation has been the same. Manufacturers are ranked strictly on the amount of business transacted during the fiscal year ending the August prior to the time the showing is held. The first place award applies for both the New York and Chicago shows.

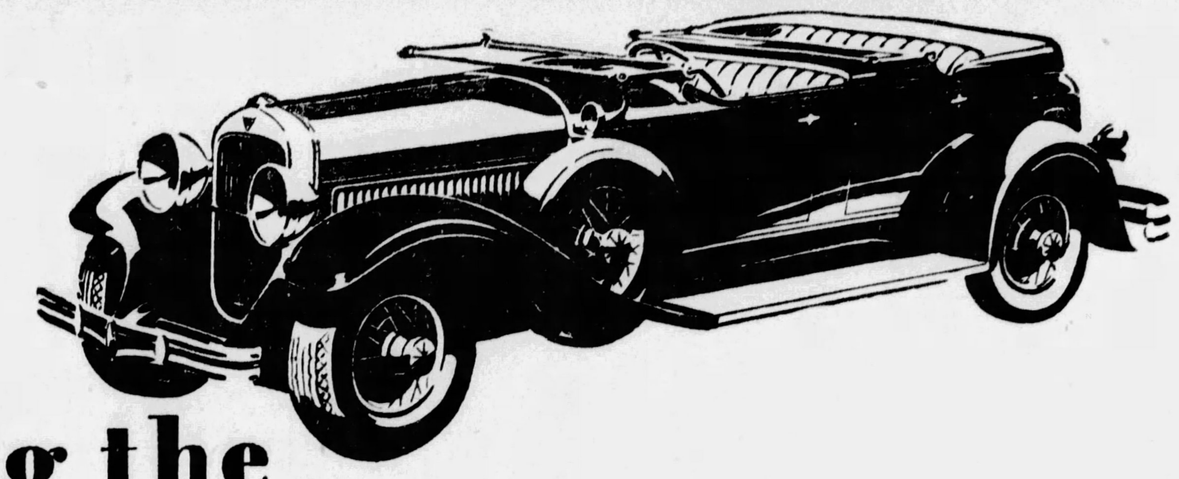
Chevrolet's choice once more for this signal honor serves to emphasize the position of leadership the company has assumed during recent years. It also serves to open auspiciously a year which, W. S. Knudson, president and general manager of the company, has predicted will see the company surpassing all of its former sales and production records.

The new line of sixes which Chevrolet will display at the show this year has already been viewed at advance showings throughout the country by millions of people. Since the mid-November announcement of the new line, Chevrolet's vast productive facilities have been rapidly getting under way at all the Chevrolet assembly plants, so that within a few weeks Chevrolet will be running close to full capacity.

Illustrating Motor Beauty

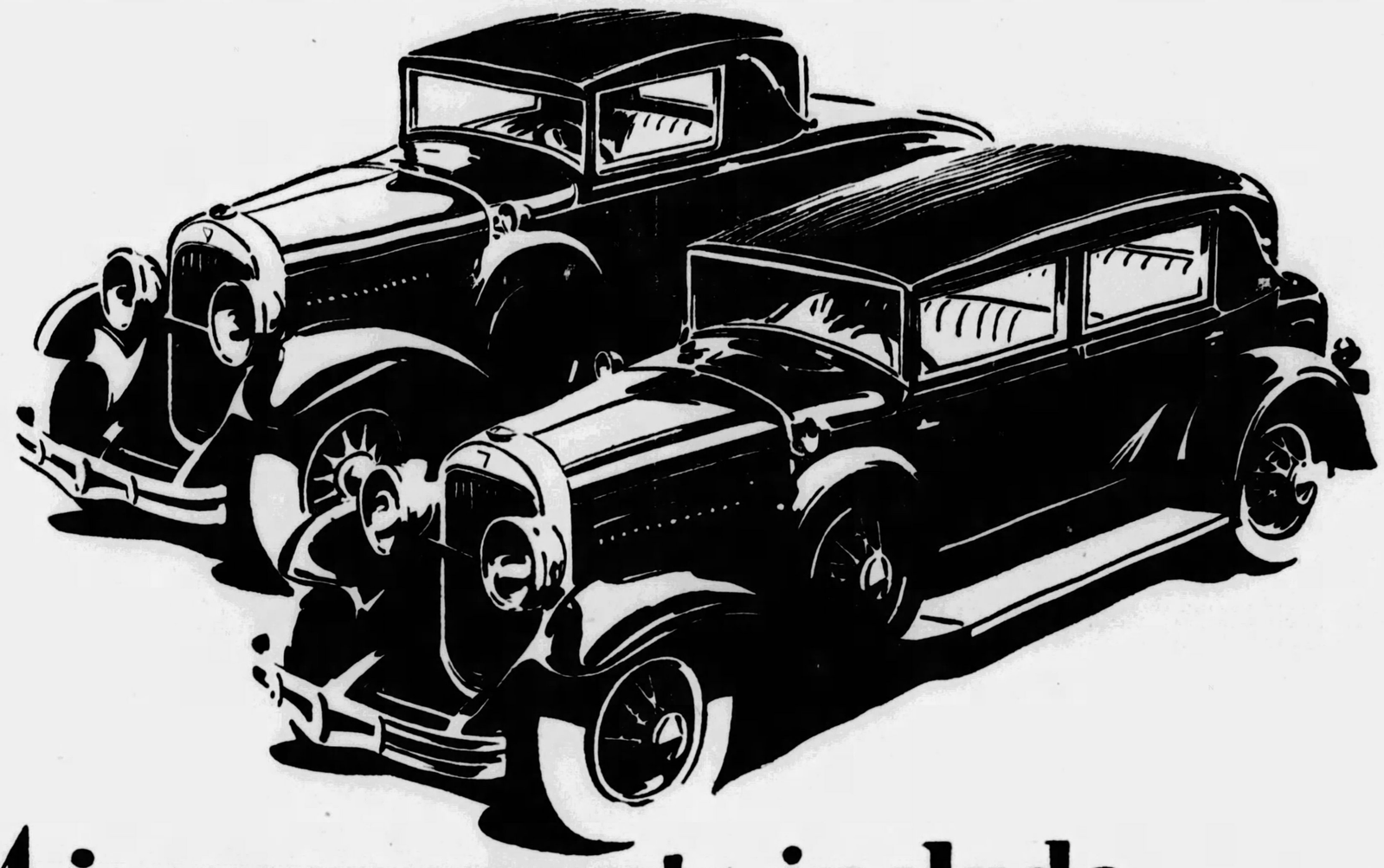


SWEEPING LINES— An entirely new conception of beauty typifies the Superior Whippet Six sedan, an exhibit of Rea-Seagert Company. Its sweeping lines, superb color scheme, increased roominess of the interior for five passengers and rich upholstery represent an artistic triumph in motor car design.



announcing the GREATER HUDSON

for 1,000,000 Super-Six owners to judge



64 improvements include . . . Large, Fine, Roomy, and Luxurious Bodies . . . 92 Developed Horsepower . . . Above 80 Miles an Hour . . . 70 Miles an Hour All Day . . . Greater Economy . . . New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather . . . 4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . Non-shattering Windshield . . . Easier riding, steering and control . . . A superb car with every appeal to pride . . . There are fourteen body types and two chassis lengths to choose from

$1095 *and up at factory*

122 inch wheelbase			
2-Door Sedan	-	$1095	Convertible Coupe $1450
Standard Sedan	-	1175	Landau Sedan - ' 1500
Coupe - - -		1195	Victoria - - - 1500
Roadster - - -		1250	*139 inch wheelbase*
5-Pass. Phaeton	-	1350	5-Pass. Club Sedan 1850
Town Sedan -	-	1375	7-Pass. Sedan - 2000
			7-Pass. Limousine 2100

Standard Equipment includes: *4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel —all bright parts chromium-plated*

Because the experience and suggestions gained from a million Super-Six owners led to the 64 improvements now introduced, the new Hudson is to be known as the Greater Hudson.

It is to this vast army of experts that this invitation to examine and drive the car and place upon it their appraisal is made. So emphatically does the Greater Hudson answer their wishes that we leave to them the verdict of its beauty, appearance, performance and value.

No car has ever held greater prestige from the standpoint of value. No car has been regarded as being better on the road or having such a satisfactory motor. In the Greater Hudson you will find that in these as well as other particulars a higher standard is set. No group of owners is better qualified to judge values. None know so well what smoothness and reliability—easy driving and easy riding means. So what they say of the Greater Hudson will be authoritative and conclusive. It is their judgment that we now invite.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Phone Mayflower 3100

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. . . . . Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh

AMBRIDGE, PA. . . . . James Mauro
ASPINWALL, PA. . . . . Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. . . . . Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. . . . . Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA. . . . . Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA. . . . . Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA. . . . . Grant Avenue Garage

EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. . . . . Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA. . . . . E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. . . . . Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. . . . . Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. . . . . Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA. . . . Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA. . . . . Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA. . . . . The Penn-Oak Co.

PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD. . . . . Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. . . . . Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA. . . . Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
SHARPSBURG, PA. . . . . L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA. . . . Kann's Garage
TARENTUM, PA. . . . . Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. . . . . Rosedale Garage

City Traffic Still in Horse and Buggy Days

IT WAS back in 1903 that the first 'cross-country trip in an automobile was essayed.

The adventurous driver was Tom Fitch and his car was a Packard. For 61 days he fought mud and blazed a trail over the mountains, using narrow roads that could accommodate only a wagon with safety.

Contrast that with the luxurious ease with which the modern automobile owners come across the country in a week. No motor trouble, little mud, easy riding, hotels and camping parks everywhere.

That is progress. But there is one phase of automobiling which has progressed little. In city traffic we still are in the horse-and-buggy days. The automobile, with its vast potentialities for rapid transportation, moves along at just about a horse walk.

That situation exists because few realized 10 years ago that automobiles would play such a large part in the transportation facilities of the world.

There were prophets then who urged cities to act, and who proposed wider streets, but those in command failed to heed.

The city which acts now is the city which will keep its population content. It will save its citizens vast sums of money in motor-car upkeep and depreciation, for every delay in traffic costs the man at the wheel money.

It may well be, too, that parking must eventually become a greater civic enterprise.

Those in charge of things must heed the traffic prophets of today and build for the future. There is no excuse for remaining long in the horse-and-buggy days.

U. S. Purse Ample To Pave Continent

OUR annual bill for cosmetics is almost two billions of dollars.

Our annual bill for roads is about $400,000,000.

There is quite a difference.

The cosmetics bill, while not exactly a luxury, since women must hold their place in a man's world by being attractive, indicates that the sums spent for roads must be working no hardship on the nation's pocketbook.

From those figures Col. Williams, head of the Marmon Company, deduces that more could be spent on roads before the situation becomes burdensome.

Of course it could, and one of the things for Congress to do in helping the cause of good roads along is to approve the proposal for a hard-surfaced road from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Such a highway is as much needed now as the original railroad, which did so much to develop the country and remove frontiers, was needed in Lincoln's time.

Speed Trials Quixotic, But They Are Picturesque

THERE is something quixotic about the perennial attempts of the gentlemen who build multi-powered cars and seek to reduce fractionally the existing speed records for automobiles.

There also is something brave, to be sure, about a man who will take his life in his hands for the brief bow in the limelight which his speed achievement gains him. But there still remains the essence of folly in the exploit.

Lockhart, scarcely more than a youth, survived a splash in the ocean last year and emerged from the hospital only to try again. His last effort was suicidal.

Now comes Maj. Segrave, who lowered the record last year, only to lose it shortly after, and this time he has another car for the 200-m. p. h. dash across the Daytona sands.

It somehow smacks of the exploits of those who achieved notice by sitting for hours—or was it days?—atop a flagpole. It has, however, the saving grace of being picturesque, so good luck to him.

Mark Off Lanes For All Traffic

THE marking off of lanes of traffic is a good idea which could be carried far enough to include every busy intersection in the city.

It should not be confined solely to downtown streets and boulevards, for there are business sections and other heavy traffic districts away from triangle district where traffic warrants these lines.

More, the system would prove of inestimable benefit on arteries which carry heavy Sunday and holiday travel.

The expense is relatively slight and is amply justified.

Quite a Discrepancy

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH.

AUTOMOBILES will play a leading part in making 1929 a more prosperous year than 1928, say business men in their forecasts for the coming year. They base their predictions of a higher business level on close relation between production and consumption, further improvements of agriculture conditions, the great contributions in speedier and better transportation and communication, and the continued improvement in the economic intelligence of the average American citizen.

These forecasts are borne out by the continued record breaking volume of business being done by the automobile industry and the increase in the public appreciation of the value of speedy-flexible transportation obtained through the medium of the motor car. The enthusiastic reception accorded new cars upon their introduction is evidence of the public's opinion, verified by the flood of orders that follow these introductions.

* * *

NEARLY a hundred Graham-Paige dealers and sales representatives in the Pittsburgh district will leave Wednesday night for Detroit, where they will join with 2,000 other Graham-Paige dealers for a two-day convention. The trip will be made in a special train over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad. Other delegations will be picked up enroute and the party will be one of many arriving in Wayne, Mich., at 10 minute intervals Thursday morning. The dealers will be taken from Wayne, where the Graham-Paige organization maintains a large body plant, to Detroit by bus. The convention was called for the purpose of reviewing and discussing business policies and to permit the three Graham brothers, executives of the company to personally meet the personnel of their dealer organization.

* * *

CHEVROLET dealers in this district have begun the exhibiting and delivering of the new Chevrolet Six. That interest in these cars is still as high as it was at the announcement of the cars a month ago and the initial showing here two weeks ago is seen in the large throngs that are visiting the various showrooms.

* * *

WALTER P. CHRYSLER was host to 2,000 Dodge dealers in Detroit last week. The dealers came in for a two-day stay, during which time they heard addresses from Chrysler pertaining to his future policy in connection with the operations of his new unit, the Dodge Brothers' plant, and also met the general manager of that plant, K. T. Keller, who also is a vice president of the Chrysler Corporation.

* * *

STUTZ finished a meeting of its dealer organization in Indianapolis last week. Four hundred dealers and distributors were on hand to hear about the plans for 1929. Reports from that city point out that the dealers were enthusiastic about the new companion car for Stutz, the Black Hawk, that will be introduced at the New York show next Saturday.

* * *

THE motto of a new motor car, the White Prince, soon to be to be announced, will be "I Serve," it has been reported. This car will have an eight-cylinder high compression motor, a four-speed transmission and new and striking European body lines, reports say.

* * *

MANUFACTURE of the Davis automobile will be resumed in Richmond, Ind., in the near future, according to an announcement issued in connection with the incorporation of the G. W. Davis Corporation, successor to the George W. Davis Motor Car Company. The announcement stated that manufacturing operations will be started soon after the first of the year in one of the larger units of the original Davis plant. The new car will be equipped with a new parking device, it is rumored.

* * *

DEVELOP the mind and harbor no hatred are Harvey S. Firestone's rules for success, he revealed on his sixtieth birthday a few days ago. Questioned about the healthy glow of color in his cheeks a man half his age might envy, he said: "I've been asked that before. And do you know, I lay the whole thing to feeling kindly to everybody. When somebody does something to hurt me or I don't like I just don't let myself feel antagonistic.I know this will hurt me more than the other person. Harboring grudges and nursing hatreds bring on old age quicker than anything I know."

At the mention of a goal before possible retirement, Mr. Firestone was quick to state he never expects to "quit business." "The only difference between people is in the mind," he stated. "Or rather in the way they develop their mind. Those who do not develop it stay with the masses. The man who does plunges ahead."

The only event out of the ordinary schedule for his birthday was a dinner given in his honor, attended by all men who have been with the Firestone organization for 15 years or more.

* * *

H. C. HANSON, formerly manager of the Fisk Tire Company truck and bus department, has been chosen as head of the newly created car dealer sales department, which will supervise and promote tire sales to dealers of cars using Fisk as the original equipment. Thomas B. Summers succeeds Mr. Hanson as manager of the truck and bus department.

HE WAS

"What's the matter with this speeder you brought in?" asked the police chief. "He looks like he was under the influence of some drug."

"I guess he is," said the new man on the force. "He didn't want to come, so I drug him three blocks."

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Sheik—Want ride north?

Sweet Thing—How far are you going?

Sheik—I wouldn't care.

Sweet Thing—Give my regards to Santa Claus.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE

It's strange but true about the time the seven-passenger automobiles came in, our folk stopped raising that kind of a family.

IN MANY TONGUES

Mary had a little car;
She drove it through the traffic,
And everywhere that Mary went
The language heard was graphic.

THE Feminine Motorist By Sue Lyle

WHY an eight? Why a six? Oh, well, for that matter, why not just a one-cylinder car? That was how motors began, you know.

So many women chatter glibly about a six or an eight model, when for all the poor dears really know about it six and eight might be merely lucky numbers, and a numerologist a better car chooser than a mechanic. I certainly hate technology worse than any of my women readers do, but a few of the questions I am asked every day incline me to go back to first principles and explain the gas engine.

A gasoline engine is driven by a series of explosions. These take place in the cylinders equipped with pistons which move up and down. When a piston is just at the top of its cylinder and begins its downward journey, a charge of gas is drawn into the cylinder and exploded by an electric spark. This explosion forces the piston down. The piston gives the crank of the engine a shove.

Anyhow, now the large cars are sixes and eights. The six-cylinder hardly vibrates at all. And the eight has an almost continuous flow of power—one cylinder after another in quick succession, pushing the crank shaft around and around.

When I write anything about the history of motors, my mind naturally turns to that old standby, the Hupmobile. The Hupps and I were young together, in the gay nineties or thereabouts, the one-cylinder years when men wore beards and women wore clothes. It was my childish ambition to drive one of the chug buggies that made horses shy. And they've had a fascination for me ever since.

But I must say there's not much in a visit to the Hupmobile of 1929 to suggest reminiscences. The only stable fact is that each year has seen Hupmobile maintaining its position among the leaders in up to the minute motor development.

Up-to-the minute in smartness, too! Here was I all set to talk about the history of the gas engine, and when I enter the door of the display room I'm dazzled by a red and black sports car that is the very last word in the perfect use of color! Most red cars look like the fire department. But here was a subtle blending of the red and black, modernistic and yet perfectly tasteful. And there was a black coupe with ivory touches that looked like a Paris hat only more so. O la, la. Quel auto pour madame!

I fell for those two especially hard, because they represented something really novel in the use of color. But there were ever so many other cars someone else might prefer. There was a tricky little four-passenger coupe that hardly looked large enough for two, and yet surprisingly had ample space for the knees and elbows of a foursome. And there was a sedan that was so graceful it seemed small until one got inside and found extra space everywhere.

"Well, what is the Hupmobile's own special story?" I asked a salesman, "I had supposed it was a long history of motor progress."

"That, too, of course," he replied. "But we'll take that for granted. This year we've contributed particularly to beauty." And I let it go at that, for I wanted to go back and study the use of color in that red and black roadster.

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

THE MILLENNIUM.

OUR old world is growing better,
so philosophers declare;
There are fewer tricks in business,
more of dealing on the square.
How we welcome this millennium!
Ah, it's surely mighty fine
That we'll be so near perfection
all through 1929.

When we say "Look at the oil, please," to the filling station lad,
He will answer: "You have plenty, and besides, our brand is bad.
And you'd better buy gas elsewhere, for I'm sorry to report
That our pump, we've just discovered, measures every gallon short."

At our favorite repair shop, when we leave our car this year,
The mechanic will inform us: "There's but little needed here.
No, there's nothing wrong to speak of; your compression's good and tight;
If you'll clean that dirty spark plug you will have her running right."

When we drive upon the highway, not a road hog will we meet;
Every chap will yield to others in the traffic on the street.
All our tires will give full mileage, all the cars be superfine,
Some glad year—but we are doubtful it will be in '29.

* * *

"What became of your student son's flivver—the one with the wise cracks painted all over it?"

"Oh, he sold it to a comic magazine, at six cents a word."

* * *

"WHY IS YOUR WIFE SO ANGRY?"

"I BOUGHT HER A VIXEN COUPE FOR CHRISTMAS, AND TODAY SHE TOOK IT BACK TO THE DEALER AND ASKED HIM TO EXCHANGE IT FOR AN EMPRESS SEDAN."

* * *

Footsore and weary, up the hill,
Now trampeth James McGee;
He locked his new care carefully,
But didn't remove the key.

* * *

Have you made any New Year resolutions?"

"Just one. I'm going to resist the temptation to buy bargain oil from door-to-door salesmen."

* * *

"Papa, what is a pedestrian?"

"A man whose wife has learned to drive the car."

* * *

"So you let your wife talk you into buying one of those new radio sets that hook onto the light current."

"Yes, it was my only chance to get my automobile batteries back into the car."

* * *

We've buried poor Sarah;
She wasn't quite bright.
She would give left signals,
Then turn to the right.

* * *

"SO THE MUNNYMAKER FAMILY HAS BOUGHT A NEW HOME IN THE COUNTRY?"

"Yes. THEY ARE SAID TO HAVE ROOM TO PARK ALL THE SERVANTS' CARS."

* * *

I hate to leave my cozy bed,
But better now than later;
Once more I clean forgot to drain
My auto's radiator!

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

Gosh, I'll have to wait another year to swear off smoking. Some kind-hearted boob sent me an electric cigar-lighter for my car.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

AUTO TALKIES by REMDE

Be sure to keep the motor of your car clean and other mechanical parts just as you do the interior of your car and your home.

Stop and investigate the causes at once when unusual noises are heard about the motor or body of your car.

Cold weather driving results in comparatively little wear on tires. Tests disclose that they give double the service in winter that they do in summer. Many tire engineers recommend the placing of new tires on the car in winter as the snow slush and cold weather seems to make the tires more resistant to wear.

TAIL SPINS by WALTER CHAMBERS Aviation Editor

PILOTS on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland air mail line may take their objection to city beacons to the Department of Commerce at Washington. Their protest to President of Council James F. Malone apparently had no effect on the city's agreement with owners of the Grant Building for the erection of a beacon atop the city's highest building.

* * *

THE protest, it would appear, arrived at City Hall too late. For weeks the appropriation from the city had been approved. Workmen have completed erection of the light. It was tested Thursday afternoon even as Pittsburghers read of the protest. The pilots—R. L. Baker, Horace Stark, Eugene Cecil, Kenneth Lovejoy and Dewey L. Noyes—slept on the job.

* * *

THERE can be little, if any argument from laymen when night air mail pilots talk of danger. They deserve every consideration, for theirs is a tedious job at best. The job of the air mail pilot, in ideal weather conditions, is all right. But the "ideal" days are much in the minority. Pittsburghers think little of airmen in day-after-day fog and smoke. The air mail pilot, on the other hand, is at the controls when, 1,000 feet up, he frequently cannot distinguish the earth. When there is dense fog, rain, sleet or snow he flies on, trusting to his motor and, as a last resort, to his parachute.

* * *

GOOD pilots use the 'chute as a last resort, or take their chances in a crash. It is significant, according to Cliff Ball, Pittsburg-Cleveland contractor, that not one of his five pilots are graduates of Army flying schools. They are "barnstormers," that is, pilots who flew from fields along the roadside, took their chances in cross-country hops, made forced landings and repaired the old "Jennies" or other antiquated craft. They'll take chances, according to the contractors, that "crack" students of government schools never would consider.

* * *

MOST of the present-day "barnstormers" were graduates of war-time government schools. They left the Army with from 50 to 100 hours. They've piled up from 1,000 to 4,000 hours since, looking after their own ships and motors. I remember one such a flier. With a single "Jenny" he kept a "flying circus" of 17 people going, in addition to paying expenses on a 10-horse farm he bought in South Georgia. Once we flew from Atlanta to Tampa in two days, with a leak in the gas tank that soaked his clothing in gasoline. He cussed eloquently as he rubbed the blisters with arnica each night.

* * *

THE thing that keeps five pilots busy between Pittsburgh and Cleveland is the fact that in winter months there are many days when storms, snow and fog prevent transcontinental air mail pilots from making the crossing from Cleveland to New York. Recent tragedies when brave, courageous pilots attempted it, testify to its dangers. On days when they don't, the transcontinental mail is brought from Cleveland to Pittsburgh and placed on trains.

* * *

THE fact that this is done, day after day in December, January and February, is unmistakable evidence that Pittsburgh will be the local point of East-to-West mail and passenger lines. They get through here about 99 per cent of the time. Which brings us up to a discussion of concrete plans for the Pittsburgh-St. Louis line, next link in the "Pittsburgh route" from New York to California.

* * *

THE Pittsburgh-St. Louis line will link with, if it is not made a part of, the Pittsburgh-Washington line. The only way to get around Cliff Ball, as we see it, for those who want the Pittsburgh-Washington line, is to bid on the entire route. Air mail contracts are made for distances not exceeding 1,000 miles.

* * *

IF THE Washington line is considered a part of the Cleveland connection, and it appears logical that it will be, no one can successfully compete with Ball. He can afford to pay the government for the extension for increased business will far overcome the additional cost. But such a line as is proposed to St. Louis, via Pittsburgh, will offer new troubles for Cliff.

* * *

MAJ. WILLIAM B. ROBERTSON, Lindbergh's former employer, and until a few days ago contractor for the St. Louis-Chicago air mail, is reported to be one of those most actively interested in the Washington-St. Louis line. Conferences have been held, and others are scheduled, to discuss its feasibility, via Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Kansas City and St. Louis. Raymond M. Marlier, chairman of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce aeronautics committee, won't tell why he went to St. Louis last week, but it is commonly reported that it was to discuss the plan.

* * *

COSTS on the line would approximate $1 per mile as against approximately half this amount between Pittsburgh and Cleveland. The problem confronting the chambers of commerce along the line is the development of sufficient business to interest contractors.

* * *

THERE will be plenty of bidders for either the new St. Louis-Washington line, or the Pittsburgh-Washington line, according to persistent rumors. Aircraft and Airways of America, a subsidiary of Aircraft and Airways, Inc., which plans a passenger line to Washington immediately, is expected to compete for the capital line. At least one, and perhaps two other local organizations will enter the competition, while Cliff Ball is assured that three Cleveland organizations will enter bids.

* * *

MAY the best man win. But we still can't see how Cliff Ball can lose if the Postoffice Department opens up only the Pittsburgh-Washington line. However, it all means the development of Pittsburgh as an air transportation center.

Speedometer Hailed As Important Step

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 29.—The story of the development of the speedometer provides one of the most interesting and important chapters in the history of speed registering devices according to an engineering bulletin issued by the AC Spark Plug Company, which goes on to say:

"Speedometers, or speed indicators as they were called in the days before the automobile, were largely used on locomotives, street cars and bicycles. At that time none of them was considered very reliable and their development was slow.

"As an illustration of the prevailing situation, along about 1901 when automobiles began making their appearance in increasing numbers, a new speedometer came out. It was much larger than the present day speedometer and operated something like a barograph—recording with an inked needle on a roll of paper the speed time and even stops of a car. This was hailed as a promising improvement and caused quite a bit of interest in engineering circles. From that time on, the evolution of the instrument went through many stages, until today we have speedometers as near perfect as it is possible to make them.

TWO UNITS

"The speedometer has two independent units, each driven from the same shaft—a 'speed' unit to tell how fast you are going and an 'odometer' unit to tell how far you have gone. The speed unit is driven directly by a flexible cable connected to the engine transmission. This cable drives a steel spider or rotor that spins around inside of an aluminum cup which is mounted on a jeweled bearing and is marked to read in miles per hour. This entire assembly is placed between the poles of a permanent horseshoe magnet. As the car moves along the road, the rotor is driven by the flexible shaft, and a 'magnet drag' between the rotor and the horseshoe magnet causes the aluminum cup to turn against a hair spring, the amount of turn being directly proportional to the car speed.

"The hair spring returns the cup to 'zero' when the car stops, and by offering a uniform resistance against turning, keeps the readings steady at all speeds.

"In order that the speedometer will accurately function at all speeds, it is checked at several intermediate speeds and the magnet adjusted to give the correct readings. This makes the instrument accurate over its entire range.

ALL GEARED ALIKE

"The odometer unit that tells how far you have gone is driven by a worm gear from a flexible cable and records both season and trip mileage. Every time the cable turns 1,008 times, an additional mile is recorded on the first odometer wheel. Every 10 miles on the first wheel, the second wheel is moved one reading, and so on, the maximum reading being 99,999 miles. The 'trip' of the odometer operates the same as the 'season' part, but it can also be reset to zero or any mileage desired. It reads up to 99.9 miles and is used to measure the distance traveled on any trip.

"All speedometer heads are geared alike — variations of size tires and rear axle ratios, etc., are taken care of by different combinations of speed drive gears in the transmission. Under-inflation of tires, excessive load and rough roads are conditions that will cause slight inaccuracies of speedometer indications."

YOUR CAR How To Drive & Care For It By — Don C. Streeter

TAKE COW BELLS OUT OF ENGINES

A sudden spurt to pass a sluggish street car — a clanking, ringing knock that sounds like distant cow bells; it's the engine's warning noise that points to carbon.

But carbon is not always present when this knock occurs. In modern high compression, high efficiency engines it means that maximum power is being obtained from the gas and that, with a slight retarding of the spark for heavy pulling, the same power can be obtained—minus the knock.

MAY BE PISTON SLAP

In older cars the ringing sound may mean that worn pistons and cylinders no longer fit, and the excess clearance is permitting the piston skirt to slap against the cylinder wall at each explosion. Under such circumstances the cylinders should be reamed or honed larger and new oversize pistons installed. But if excessive carbon deposits are to blame, the car owner can do the job himself, if he is mechanically inclined.

READ INSTRUCTIONS

On L-head engines the work is simple, while on overhead types it necessitates disconnecting the intake and exhaust manifolds and readjusting the valves after the job has been completed. It is therefore well for the car owner to study his instruction book and see what the work involves.

It is usually found that the first thing to do is to drain out the water and remove the cylinder head bolts or nuts. There is also a water connection to be disconnected in most cases. The actual carbon scraping job is simple, but there are a number of precautions to be observed.

HAVE VALVES CLOSED

In removing the carbon, turn the engine so that the valves near the cylinder being worked on are closed. This will keep carbon particles from getting under the valves and affecting their fit on the seats. Then stuff rags in the water passages to keep out bits of carbon and, if cap screws hold the head in place, replace these to keep carbon out of the bolt holes.

If the cylinder head gasket has been damaged, a new one should be used, and when the gasket is applied it should be spread with cup grease on both sides in order to effect a good tight joint. Some mechanics use shellac or gasket cement, but, if this is done, it will be difficult to get the head off again. Grease, however, makes a tight joint, but one that does not interfere with taking the head off at some future date.

Valuable Hints to Stranded Autoists

After running out of gas and walking to a filling station for more, don't put all the fuel into the tank, advises the service department of the National Automobile Club. Save a quart or so for priming the vacuum tank in case a test proves it will not prime itself. It probably will, but there are exceptions for which one should be prepared.

Test Alcohol in Radiator Often

Alcohol, used as an anti-freeze solution in the car, is subject to evaporation and boils at 180 degrees. If this is allowed, the chemical will ruin the finish of the car when boiling out of the radiator opening. Only regular testing will assure full protection.

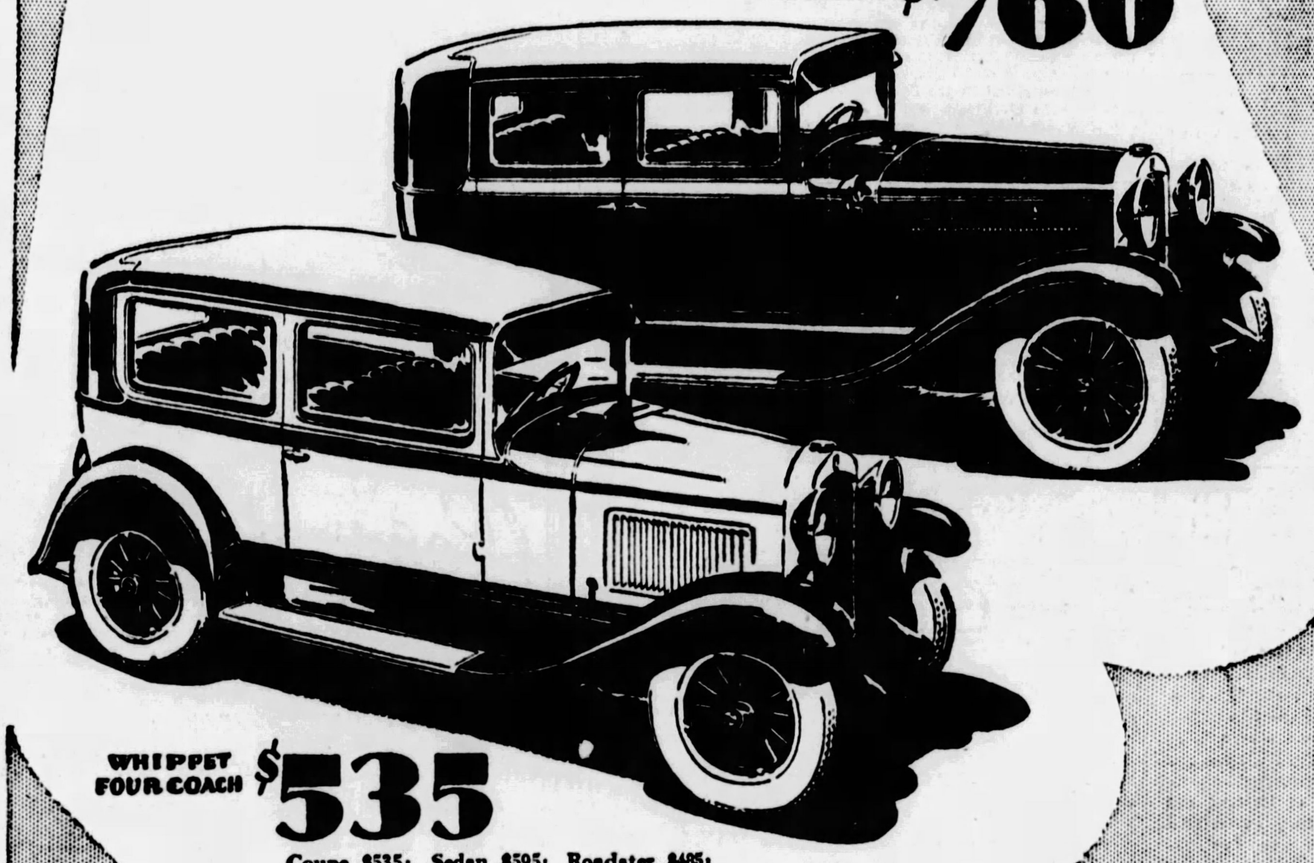
THE NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

FOURS · SIXES

The Style Creation of master Designers

Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sport DeLuxe Roadster $850 (including rumble seat and extras).

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $760



WHIPPET FOUR COACH $535

Coupe $535; Sedan $595; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

INTRODUCING THE NEW

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER

A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

This fundamental improvement does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button, usually located in a somewhat inaccessible position—a frequent source of annoyance, particularly to women drivers. It also avoids changing from the comfortable driving position to reach a light switch on the dash.

With the new "Finger-Tip Control," you can at all times keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road. This important safety factor will be especially appreciated when driving at night.

Greater Beauty -- Longer Wheelbase -- Larger Bodies

THE new Whippet brings the beauty of expensive cars to the light car field—as its predecessor introduced costly car engineering. The new Superior Whippet is the style triumph of eminent artists, men of long experience in designing expensive custom-built cars.

Beauty that commands your instant admiration is expressed in the new Superior Whippet's longer bodies, low, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, one-piece full crown fenders —setting the newest style for Fours and light Sixes.

More room—greater comfort

The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours. Both the front and rear springs of the new Superior Whippet have been considerably lengthened. The increased wheelbase, snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

Still the engineering leader

Mechanically, the new Superior Whippet furthers a long lead over competition. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, resulting in even greater speed! Higher second gear speed gives faster pick-up.

And this new car is well qualified to carry on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and minimum operating costs.

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors,* 5800 Baum Boulevard

CITY DEALERS

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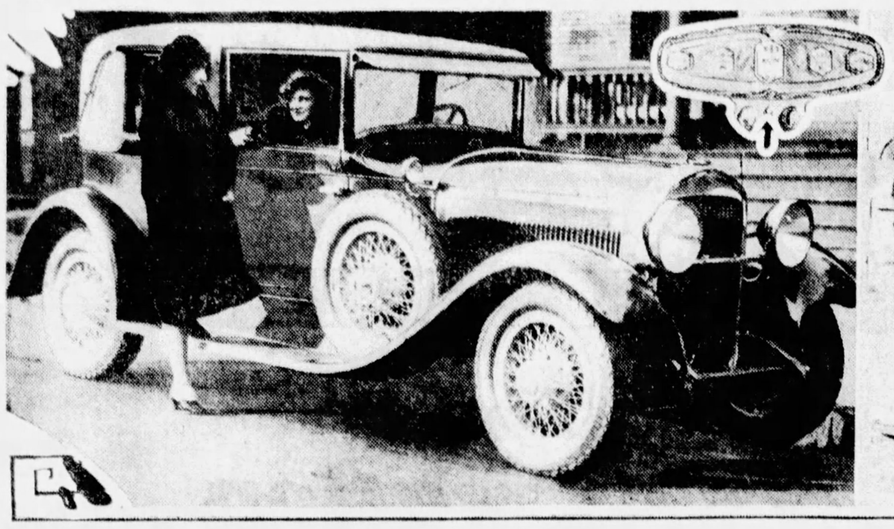
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and W. Liberty Aves., Dormont, Pa.

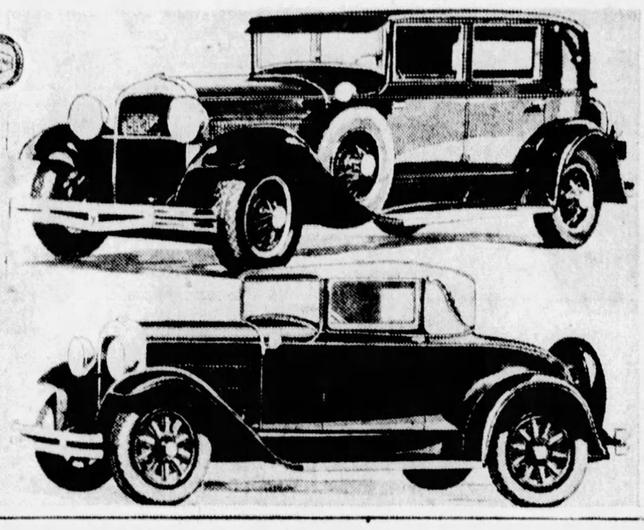
ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

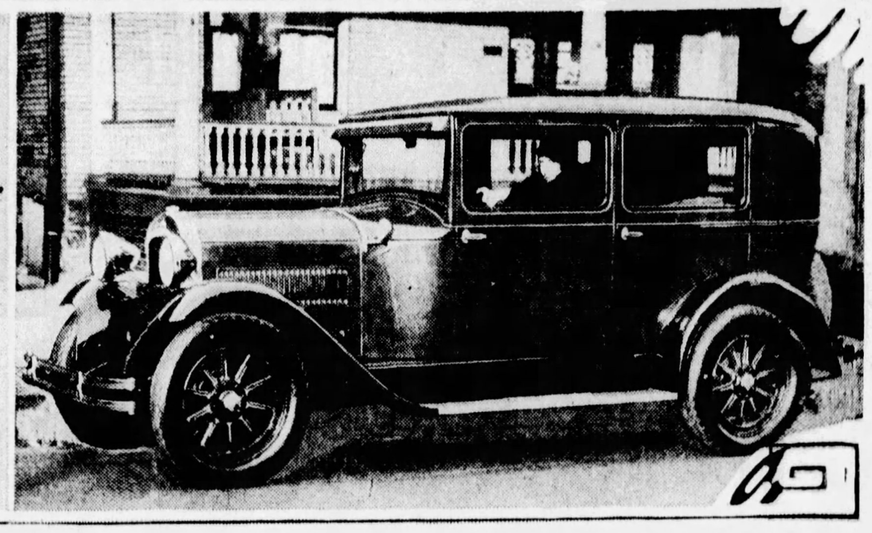
Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson.
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

Winter Weather Demands Added Care for Car

Thousands of Motor Enthusiasts Greet Greater Hudson and Essex, "The Challenger"







VICTORIA— This model, the Victoria, long established as a popular model among the Greater Hudson Super-Sixes, this year appears with a completely redesigned body. The new electric oil-gasoline gauge is shown in the insert.

SWEEPING CHANGE— Improvements affecting 800 parts were made in the new Hudson and Essex lines. Here are shown the Hudson five passenger sport sedan (top) and the Essex convertible coupe (bottom.)

SEDAN— The Essex sedan here pictured is one of the new models most enthusiastically greeted by the thousands who have inspected the new cars at the Pierpoint Motor Company, which are being presented in a special holiday display.

Oil and Radiator Need Careful Consideration

By JAMES E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Expert.

Far more damage is likely to occur to the average car in the three cold months of winter than in the other nine months of the year. Unless the owner of the car is fully aware of all the troubles that the cold weather can bring and then takes steps to offset these effects, he is apt to find that the car is costing him much more money than it should. Furthermore, the car is not likely to last nearly as long as it could be made to last.

Everyone who drives a car knows that in the winter it is necessary to put something into the radiator to keep it from freezing. There is no need here to go into details regarding the necessity of an anti-freeze. There is just one word of caution that may be given, and that is if you use a volatile form of anti-freeze, such as alcohol, be sure that the mixture is tested from time to time to see that it is of the proper proportion to give adequate protection.

GUARD AGAINST LEAKS

Before putting an expensive anti-freeze in the radiator it will pay to see that there are no small leaks in the radiator and that the hose connections and other sources of leakage are all as tight as they should be. It is rather expensive to buy some of these mixtures at $5 or so per gallon and then have them leak away.

There is more trouble in a freeze-up than most people suspect. Not only may the radiator burst, but very often a cracked waterjacket results from this cause. Many a bill for $100 or more has been caused by inattention to the anti-freeze solution, so take warning and be overcautious on this point rather than careless.

WATCH YOUR OIL

What the cold weather does to the oiling system may be realized when it is considered that the oil will not flow at zero temperature unless a grade that is designed particularly for this work is used. There are some grades of oil that will flow under any temperature conditions, and these should be used during the winter months.

Use winter oil during winter months and the poor lubrication that occurs until the engine is warmed up will not be so bad. Prominent engineers state that more than 90 per cent of the wear on the cylinder walls of the average car occurs during the first five minutes of operation. During this time the oil is not flowing freely. Furthermore, the choke is opened and for a much longer time in winter than is necessary in the summer. The choke is a deadly weapon in the hands of a bad driver. While it is open there will be a flood of raw gasoline drawn into the cylinder which not only dilutes the oil in the crankcase, but which also cuts away the film of lubricant that should be on the cylinder wall.

One warning that every dealer should give every driver who lacks any great amount of experience is never to use the choke any more than is necessary. Overuse of the choke is deadly. It fills the combustion chamber with carbon, fouls the spark plugs, clogs the muffler, dilutes the oil, burns the valves and results in general unsatisfactory performance of the car.

BATTERY HARD HIT

Old Demon Winter exacts a severe penalty from the storage battery which is the source of electrical power for starting, lighting and ignition. When the temperature gets down around the zero mark the efficiency of the battery is very low. At the same time that the battery efficiency is at its worst the difficulties of starting are at their greatest. The stiff oil in the gearbox, on the cylinder walls and throughout the engine makes it very difficult to turn over the engine. The battery should be given careful attention during the winter period in the following ways:

First, see that the generator is charging at the proper rate. In the winter, if the car is only running on short trips and is apt to be left standing to cool off between trips, it is not too much to have the charging rate about 15 amperes as shown on the ammeter.

VETERANS HEAD NASH-MURPHY

R. J. Murphy and J. C. Gallenz, formerly members of automotive organizations here for many years, have returned to the industry as president and vice president, respectively, of the newly organized R. J. Murphy Motors Company, Inc., which will handle Nash motor cars.

The Murphy Company has established sales headquarters and complete service facilities at 5746 Baum boulevard, formerly the location of the Downer Nash Corporation and the Penn Motor Sales Corporation, also a Nash retail sales and service company.

Mr. Murphy, who has represented Nash in this city for many years, originally had been a member of the sales department of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company. He left that organization to assume the presidency of the Penn Motor Sales Corporation, upon the organization of that company.

Mr. Gallenz, who will be in charge of the service department of the Murphy company, has had a long experience in the servicing of Nash cars. He was manager of the service department of the Penn Motor Sales Corporation, and also of the Downer Nash Corporation.

In commenting upon the outlook for the coming season, based upon present sales and upon preliminary sales surveys, Mr. Murphy said that prospects for an extraordinarily large season were much better than ever before in his experience.

Form Nash Company

R. J. MURPHY J. C. GALLENZ

OFFICERS—R. J. Murphy, president, and J. C. Gallenz, vice-president, have organized the R. J. Murphy Motors Company, Inc., for sales and servicing of Nash cars, with quarters at 5746 Baum boulevard. Both have been members of Nash organizations for many years.

STEAMSHIP AND TRAVEL NEWS

Winter Globe Trotters To Have Five New Moons

As is commonly known, the moon plays an extensive part in the life of each individual, lending flavor to that essential element—romance. An analysis of the subject shows that passengers traveling to far away lands on de luxe cruising steamships are in search of romance and adventure in addition to the more practical benefits derived from a sea voyage.

Therefore, the announcement that "the new moon" will be enjoyed regularly during the cruise of the Resolute of the Hamburg-American Line around the world is good news to the passengers planning the trip.

On January 11, February 9, March 11, April 9 and May 9, when the new moon is evident during the voyage, the musical scores from Schwab and Mandel's popular light opera, "The New Moon," will be played at concerts and for dancing on shipboard and introduced in foreign lands by the ship's orchestra as the vessel circles the globe.

The moon, whose average distance from the earth is 238,857 miles, appears "new" at intervals of 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes. Its orbit is a very intricate one because the earth in moving around the sun carries the moon along with it; its face is always toward us as is apparent from the various markings on its surface. In addition to controlling the tides, the moon's effect on human beings is often evident, and nowhere is a lovely moon, aided by soft, fascinating music, more hypnotic than on the decks of a de luxe steamer cruising in waters of tropical seas, or in a picturesque setting in the Orient, it is pointed out.

THOUSAND MEN OVERHAUL SHIP

Many thousands of dollars will be spent by the White Star Line on the installation of additional private bathrooms in the first-class quarters of the three express liners, Majestic, Olympic and Homeric, when the big ships are taken off in turn this winter for their annual overhaul. A thousand men will be continuously employed in the task of "spring cleaning" the ships during the early months of 1929, and the work will include refurnishing, redecorating and reconstruction throughout the vessels.

Each year some innovation or marked improvement in accommodation is included in the general overhaul, and this year it was decided by the managers that the rapidly increasing demand for suite rooms with private bath was the most important problem to be met. During the year all manner of requests from passengers are noted and these are carefully considered in deciding on improvements and innovations.

A luxurious carpet is being woven specially for the lounge of the Homeric, and a large number of the popular tables for two will be added to the dining saloons of all three of the ships.

PRINCESS SEES NEW STEAMER

During the recent visit to Ireland of Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles a feature of the day spent in Belfast was a tour of the shipyards at Queen's Island with the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn.

At the yards of Harland and Wolff, Princess Mary expressed a particular interest in the new 60,000 ton liner that is under construction for the White Star Line's Southampton service, and climbed to the gigantic keel of what will be the world's largest ship.

On the way to the vessel the royal party passed through the platers' shed, in which were two sections of the keel plate of the liner. These particularly interested the Princess, by reason of the fact that they were rolled by her brother, the Prince of Wales, on his visit to the Clydebridge Steelworks of D. Colville & Sons, last June.

The record of the rolling of the plate by the heir to the British throne was prominently displayed on the sections, which weigh over three tons and are 72 feet long, 31 feet broad and one inch thick.

Steamship Line Leases New Pier

The liner Columbus of the North German Lloyd sailed from Pier 86, North River, Friday. This is the last time the Columbus will use a North River berth. When she arrives in port on her next trip, in January, and on all future sailings, she will dock at Pier 4, foot of Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn. This pier, which is the largest in New York City, has a length of approximately 1,300 feet and has been leased by the North German Lloyd to accommodate the new mammoth 46,500-ton liners Europa and Bremen, which will enter the service next year.

Travelers Spend New Year's at Sea

Spending New Year's Eve at sea will be a novelty for many of the passengers who sailed from New York Thursday, aboard the American of the United States Lines. The vessel is taking back to Europe a good number of visitors who came to this country for Christmas.

Pittsburghers Sail On Ocean Voyages

These passenger bookings have been reported by the steamship department of the First National Bank: Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowenstein; Tahiti, San Francisco to Sydney, G. F. Draffin; Presidente Wilson, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Evans; Columbus, New York to Bremen, Fred Wissenbach; Majestic, New York to Cherbourg and Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Miss Mary Stubbs, C. E. Haley, Mrs. Fannie Vaughn.

Five-Cent Bread Appears in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 29.—After an absence of 15 years, the 5 cent loaf of bread has reappeared in Tampa.

The loaf weighs slightly more than 12½ ounces. It is being marketed by a chain grocery system "not with a view of precipitating a price-slashing war, but because it has been found that it can be produced and sold for a nickel with a profit," according to the president of the concern.

Yale Band Wins Place On World Cruise Liner

A broadcasting station is being installed in the Plaza Hotel, Havana, and if it is completed in time the Yale "College Orchestra," attached to the Cunard liner Caronia, will go on the air there this Sunday night.

Recently a collegiate orchestral competition was conducted by the Franco-Belgique Tours in the ballroom of the Junior League Club, New York, the prize being an engagement to play on the holiday cruise of the Cunarder Caronia, which sailed for Havana Thursday and which will return to New York on January 4. Yale won over Princeton and Columbia universities, and now is furnishing dance music on the first round trip of the Caronia to the Cuban capital.

A large number of college students are participating on the Caronia's first voyage to Havana. New Year's Eve will be spent in that city.

Christmas Trees Railroad Feature

Christmas trees are features of the holiday season on crack trains of the Illinois Central Railroad. Brightly illuminated and decorated trees have been placed in the Daylight Special to St. Louis, in the New Orleans Limited, in the Panama Limited, in the Seminole and in the Hawkeye Limited.

Franconia Making West Indies Tours

The cruising Cunarder, Franconia is now making her second tour of the West Indies. The voyage will cover 16 days, the steamer returning to New York, on January 5.

Many Tourists Sail To Southern Points

These passenger bookings reported by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank show that a number of local persons have sailed for Southern points:

Scythia, West Indies cruise, Theodore A. W. Mensing, John B. Kerr; Majestic, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Parker; New York, New York to Hamburg, Otto Pitschman, Henry Graeling; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Miss Laura F. Evans, Miss Evelyn S. Evans; Dixie, New Orleans to New York, Silas J. Titus, Louis R. Titus; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nuttall.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sunoy PARK HOTEL St. Petersburg Florida
Overlooks beautiful Tampa Bay. The best in service and cuisine that money can produce. Booklet.
Clement E. Kennedy, Managing Director

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Around the World — S. S. RESOLUTE "Queen of Cruising Steamers" — 140 days — 30 countries — 63 cities, Sailing Eastward from New York, Jan. 7, 1929.
Mediterranean - Orient — S. S. NEW YORK —70 days—From New York Jan. 31, 1929
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The Cloister Hotel

Come to Sea Island Beach
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Called by Arthur Brisbane
"The Sun Parlor of the Nation"
For men who love Gun, Rod and Golf the South opens a new playground. ¶ Where Spanish galleons dropped anchor and wrote the first headlines of our nation's history . . . and French nobility found refuge from the soldiers of Robespierre . . . hunt deer, fox, wild turkey, quail, duck and possum in a 60,000-acre preserve . . . and great schools of trout and sheepshead play in the streams and challenge your skill . . . Sea Island Beach, new paradise for sportsmen and their families. ¶ Open now . . . with a charming new hotel—THE CLOISTER—on Sea Island Beach, fronting the Atlantic. Architectural charm of old Spain with all modern hotel comforts and appointments. Private bath in every room. Cuisine that cannot be excelled. Here Southern sunshine and tropical sea breezes add warmth and health to winter days, with a pep and tang in the air that invite you to rest and play. ¶ A delightful home colony where cottages of unusual charm, attractively furnished, will lure you to spend the winter.

Hunt on Mr. Howard E. Coffin's 60,000-acre hunting preserve (adjoining Sea Island Beach) which is open to guests of the Cloister

SEA ISLAND BEACH, St. Simons Island, Ga., is on the Florida Passage and the New Atlantic Coastal Highway at the seaward end of the Motor Causeway from Brunswick. The most modern playground and winter resort combines all that is desirable for Winter visitors.
Where southern sunshine and tropical sea breezes add warmth and health to winter days; where you can spend a week or a month and return north without feeling too great a change in temperature.
SEA ISLAND BEACH can be reached by DeLuxe trains via the Seaboard Air Line, the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Railway via their connections from New York, Detroit, Chicago and all northern cities.
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CLARK'S 28th CRUISE, January 30—66 Days, $600 to $1750
By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.
NORWAY CLARK'S EUROPE-MEDITERRANEAN
5th CRUISE June 29, 1929—52 Days, $600 to $1300
By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Spain, Seville Grand Exposition (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Sweden, Norway, Scotland (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc., included.
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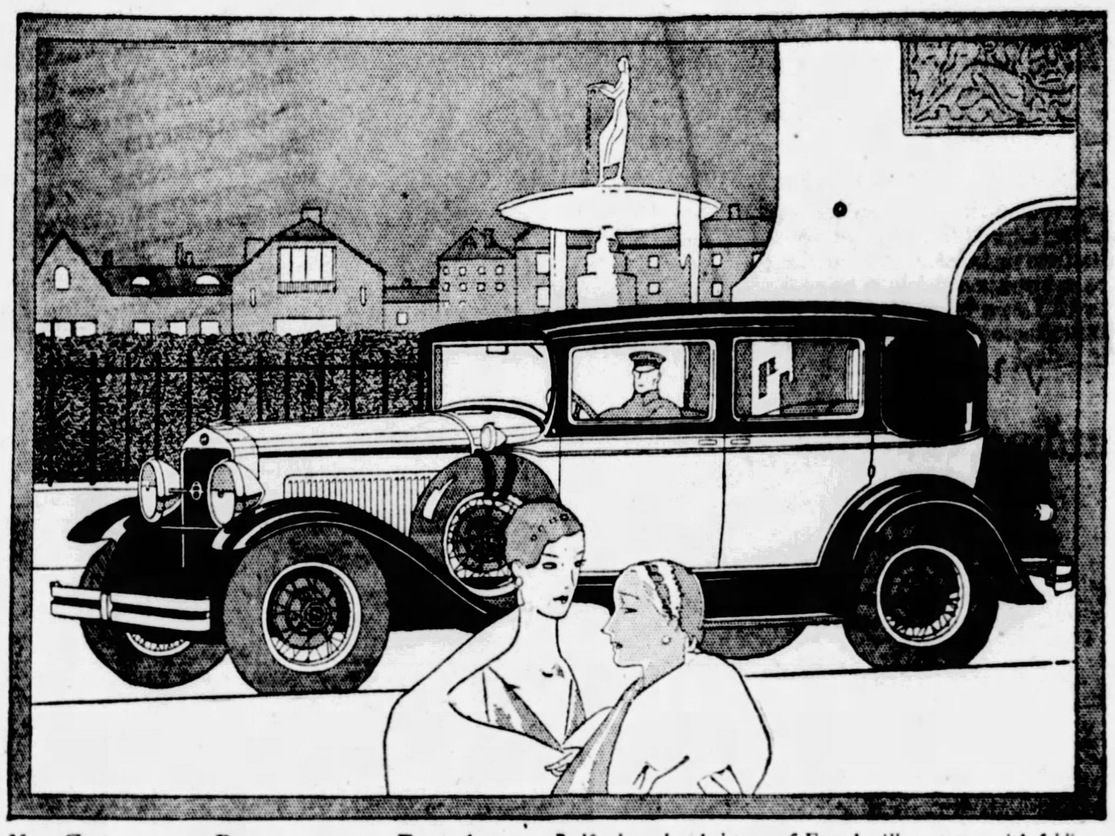
Studebaker announces a new and finer *Commander* at a still lower price

$1375
at the factory

THE world's first truly great motor car of moderate cost now becomes a car still finer . . . at a price still lower!

A new Commander by Studebaker, builder of champions! Worthy heir to the laurels of its gallant predecessor—The Commander which traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. This record has never been successfully challenged save by Studebaker's great President Straight Eight!

By the measure and worth of a score of betterments, this new Commander merits its heritage of honors. *It is the greatest automobile ever built and sold at its price.*



NEW COMMANDER BROUGHAM FOR FIVE, $1525—*Bedford cord upholstery of French pillow type, with folding center arm rest in rear seat. Commander Sedan, $1375. Prices at the factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra.*

New Beauty • • New Comfort • • New Safety

The new Commander rides more easily—seats its passengers more comfortably—clings to the road at high speed even more steadily. This because of Studebaker's new ball bearing spring shackles and the use of larger hydraulic shock absorbers. Because of wider, deeper, softer cushions. Because the car is lower—and looks lower still.

Safety, in the new Commander, is even more pronounced. A lower center of gravity. A safety steering wheel that cannot fail. Brakes silken-smooth yet instant and powerful. Clear vision in all directions. Non-shatterable safety windshield.

Adding new fame to this famous car:

DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
WIDER DOORS AND REAR SEAT
NEW, LONGER, LOWER LINES
NON-SHATTERABLE WINDSHIELD
ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT
AUTOMATIC CHOKE CONTROL
SAFETY STEEL-CORE STEERING WHEEL
BALL BEARING SPRING SHACKLES
HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

Expect, when you take its wheel, to find a still greater measure of brilliant performance, for all that made the former Commander the champion six of the world, has been brought still closer to perfection. New carburetion, new manifolding, new sureness of starting in cold weather—to name a few refinements.

And yet • • the price is lower still!

Artists in coachcraft have deftly re-directed its excellent body lines into effects of arresting beauty. Body mouldings have been made to contribute to the look of length, of lowness, of eager speed. Color harmonies new to motordom, add to the new Commander's beauties, and enhance its graces.

Never was Studebaker's engineering genius and unique One-Profit manufacture better exemplified. Never was Studebaker's 77-year-old tradition of manufacturing integrity entrusted more safely.

Here is a six-cylinder motor car utterly without peer in its price class, because it is faster, more enduring, more beautiful, more comfortable. It is a Studebaker and a champion. There are no finer motor car credentials than these.

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The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander	1375 to 1525
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The Erskine Six	835 to 1045

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Now on Display *in our Showroom!*

Today you can see the most sensational automobile ever intoduced — The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, a Six in the price range of the four!

This amazing new automobile is now on display in our showrooms and we cordially invite you to come in for a personal inspection!

Judging by the tremendous interest which it has excited wherever shown—

—judging by the unqualified approval it has won from everybody, everywhere—

—the Outstanding Chevrolet will instantly impress you as the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered in any automobile!

New 6-Cylinder Valve-in-Head Engine

When you lift the hood and see the new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine you will realize that a new era has dawned for the buyers of low-priced automobiles. Representing four years development and testing by Chevrolet and General Motors engineers, embodying the discoveries of General Motors Research Staff, this new power plant is a marvel of advanced design. At every speed it operates with that delightful smoothness which everyone demands today in a modern automobile. It develops approximately 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet engine. It displays sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration. And yet, despite this brilliantly improved performance, it maintains Chevrolet's worldwide reputation for economical transportation by delivering *better than an average of twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!*

Great Array of New Features

Matching this spectacular advance in performance is the greatest array of new features Chevrolet has ever announced—and the most outstanding appearance ever achieved in any car of comparable price!

The new four-wheel brakes not only assure positive safety, but are exceedingly quiet in operation. The new heavier, finer quality transmission and rear axle gears contribute to longer life and greater stamina. The new two-beam headlamps with foot control dimming device were never before available in Chevrolet's price class. The new AC gasoline pump with filter assures constant fuel supply no matter how steep the hill. And so on throughout the entire chassis, you will find feature after feature previously demanded in the finest of automobiles and now offered on the Outstanding Chevrolet in keeping with Chevrolet's policy of constant progress!

Distinctive New Beauty

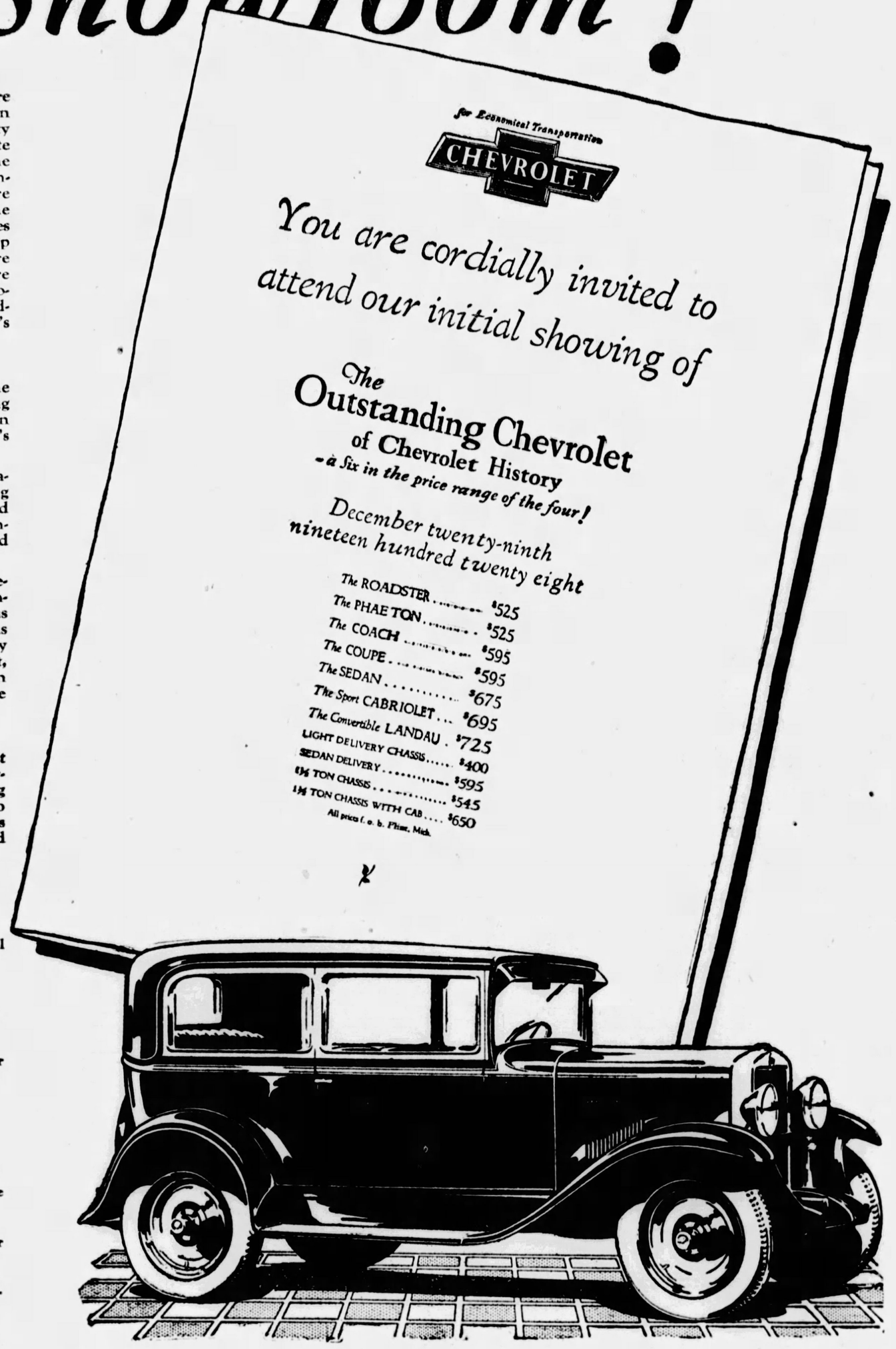
But, however impressed you may be by the mechanical superiority of the Outstanding Chevrolet, your admiration will reach even greater heights when you study the car's distinctive beauty.

Here the whole effect is one of ultra-smartness, luxury and style. Introducing modish, concave front pillars and divided moulding, embodying the comfort advantages of greater width and length, finished in smart new lustrous colors—

—the marvelous new Fisher bodies represent a masterful example of artistic coachwork. Never in Fisher's long and illustrous service to the automotive industry has Fisher style supremacy been more clearly revealed! Never have beauty, comfort, convenience and staunch construction been more skillfully combined in the bodies of any automobile!

Come In and See For Yourself

So we urge you to come in today and inspect the Outstanding Chevrolet! See for yourself what distinctive beauty and thrilling performance are now available at prices so amazingly low! Learn how Chevrolet has again established an entirely new standard of motor car value!



A Complete Array of Outstanding Features

New Smoothness—32% More Power

1. Smooth 6-cylinder valve-in-head motor
2. Motor fully enclosed
3. Rugged balanced crankshaft
4. Fabric camshaft gear

New Beauty

1. Beautiful new Fisher bodies
2. Beautiful new colors
3. Chromium plated radiator
4. Headlamps with chromium plated rims
5. Chromium plated headlamp standards
6. New hood with narrow louvres
7. One-piece full-crown beaded fenders
8. Rubber covered steel running boards

New Economy and Dependability

1. Better than 20 miles per gallon
2. AC gasoline pump and filter
3. Positive lubrication to all motor bearings
4. Automatic lubrication to valves
5. Self-adjusting dry-disc clutch
6. Stronger rear axle gears

Faster Getaway—Greater Speed

1. Advanced combustion chamber design
2. High speed gear ratio, 3.8 to 1
3. Accelerating pump on carburetor
4. Hot-spot intake manifold
5. Smooth sliding gear transmission

New Comfort and Convenience

1. Longer, roomier Fisher bodies
2. Adjustable driver's seat in all closed bodies
3. Cadet type sun visor
4. Fisher VV windshield
5. Deep comfortable cushions
6. Indirectly lighted instrument panel
7. Water temperature indicator on dash
8. Semi-elliptic shock-absorbing springs
9. 107-inch wheelbase

New Safety

1. Separate emergency brakes
2. Foot control two-beam type headlamps
3. Theft proof Electrolock
4. Ball bearing worm-and-gear steering
5. Safety gasoline tank in rear
6. New 4-wheel brakes, safe—positive—quiet

Come in and see these Beautiful New Cars on display in our showrooms

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Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Pittsburgh.
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd and Beatty St. Pittsburgh.
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Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hays Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

Q U A L I T Y A T L O W C O S T

ROPINC THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Baseball Has Been Changed, Bender Shows Will.

By HELEN ROWLAND

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into from day to day. I was sitting in my dressing room at the Theater, where I come in the afternoon to kinder hide out and get a little public annoying done, and the back doorman come in and said, "Mr. Bender to see you." I says Bender, what Bender? Show him in anyway and I will look him over. Well, in he comes, and who do you think it is? Well, it ain't a soul but our old baseball pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, "Chief Bender!" All you young folks skip right over this article for it may not interest you, but before you throw it away hand it to your parents and say to them, "Pop, did you ever hear of a ball player named Chief Bender? What did he ever do? Here is this old Man Rogers writing something about him."

Your Dad will grab the paper and say, "You young America! You mean to tell me you never heard of Chief Bender! Do they teach you about Washington or Lincoln, or Bryan, or Carrie Nation, at your schools and not teach you about Chief Bender? My Boy, he is what made pitching famous. Had there been no Chief Bender there would have been no pitcher in baseball.

New Regulations

"They would have just let the second baseman throw the ball up to the batter as a matter of formality, or maybe let Mayor Walker pitch, or Calvin or just anybody. You go and tell your teacher to learn something about American history. Baseball is our National game, the same as War is our National heroic effort, and Bootlegging is our National Industry. Shame on our educational institutions if they don't teach the children about Chief Bender and all our other Baseball Heroes."

"Hello Chief, Gee, I am glad to see you! Haven't seen you since I went out in Philadelphia an had dinner at your house, maybe about 1910."

"Hello, Will! You being a Cherokee, I always been sorter keeping track of you. I guess you seen where Charley Curtis, our Kaw brother, had worked for the government for years, and he finally got set back to Vice President, dident you?"

Will Felt Bad

"Yes I did hear that, Chief, and I certainly felt bad about it, cause I have known him for years, and I can remember when he was Leader of the Republican side in the Senate, and when you was Leader of that side you dident have to worry much what the other side would do. He really had some authority and I was sorry to see em set him back to nothing by a Toastmaster. How you been, chief?"

"Oh, I been managing Ball teams and Coaching Baseball at Annapolis for the Navy for six years."

"Did you learn em how to get the other team's signals, Chief? I remember when you and Harry Davis used to coach at first and third for the old A's, and you knew what kind of a ball the Pitcher would throw before he got out of bed in the morning. Every time the Pitcher wound up you just told the batter what was going to happen. Why it was almost like the Literary Digest calling the turn on an election. You made some great batters out of men that never got a ful after they left your team. How did you do that, Chief?"

Chief Is Modest

"Well we just studied 'em. Pitchers have a certain way of doing everything just like a politician. You know yourself Will, you know yourself what he is going to say before he even takes his first drink, downtown with the reception committee, and that's the way I studied ball players. They are pretty near as limited in their business as politicians. If they used a signal 10 years ago they think it is good yet, and they would have been just as well off if they had announced to the batter: Here is a curve, or here is a fast one."

"Remember the time, chief, in 1905 I think it was, you all beat McGraw and Mathewson and McGinnity? You won that series yourself."

"Yes, but I was lucky, Will. Matty was a great pitcher, and McGinnity beat Coombs, 2-1. They hurrahed me, and give me the Indian war whoop all during the game."

"Chief, you know who was sitting here in this dressing room the other night? He was out in front at the show, Pop Warner!"

"Oh is that so? I went to Carlysle in '98, wanted to play football, but was so tall and skinny, in a year or two I finally made sub end. I was there with the Metoxens, Bemis Pierce, Johnson, Dillon, (the man that hid the ball under his Jersey and made the touchdown against Harvard). The boys used to like to make the football team because they got better things to eat. You got steaks then instead of just gravy. You know the Government dident feed the Indian much better than they have taken care of them. You know people dont know it but Pop Warner used to go out on the reservations every summer and pick out boys that looked promising. There was no rich Alumni to send him material. You know Will he taught me how to throw a curve, and a slow ball. He was baseball Coach, too. For a slow ball I used to hold it in the middle of my hand. It was the old fashioned way but it was effective. Mathewson used to be over at a school adjoining, Bucknell at the same time.

Times Have Changed

"You know when he used to have those wonderful teams Pop Warner only had about 200 to pick from. Think of what these big schools nowadays have, and say Will in those days it was all just bucking the line or kicking. Imagine what would happen nowadays if Pop Warner had a bunch of those fast Babies with this Forward pass, and all this open field stuff, with him coaching and a bunch of good Indians. Harvard and Yale and Princeton wouldent get their Racoon coats off before they had at least fifty scored against them.

"Chief, when did Thorpe come to Carlisle?"

"Oh, he was after me. He come in about 1907. But when he come they knew it."

"Where you living now, Chief?"

"Oh, out in the edge of Philadelphia, just 568 feet high, right on the level with William Penn's hat on the City Hall."

"Well, us injuns got to stick together, Chief. You know Coolidge tried to claim kin to us last year, but that was only an add to get the Indian vote. But its too bad about curtiss for we had kinder depended on him doing something for us."

"Yes, Will that was a big disappointment to me. I thought he would amount to something some day too."

(Copyright, 1928.)

No Man Actually Works at The Marriage Game, Says Mr. Bluebeard

"MARRYING men remarked Bluebeard, "have gone out of fashion! I am told that in America the species is almost extinct," and he sighed, as he offered me a gold-tipped cigaret in a jeweled box.

"Oh, I don't know!" I protested, settling myself back on the luxurious purple and gold divan. "Of course, men don't go into marriage intentionally these days, if that's what you mean—"

"No," laughed Bluebeard, "they merely skid into it when they have lost control of their sentimental steering gear—usually at 20, when they don't know what they are doing, or at 80, when they don't care!"

"Still," I maintained, stoutly, "most of them DO marry sooner or later."

A Little Avocation

"OH, yes," admitted Bluebeard, "in an amateur fashion. But no man specializes in marriage or actually works at it. It is merely a little avocation to be sandwiched in somewhere between their business and their golf. They do not regard it as an achievement—but as an accident. There are NO great Marrying Men any more!"

"Nonsense, my dear man," I retorted, "you forget our bigamists! America has produced some of the most famous and successful bigamists the world has ever known, and more multiple-divorces than all of Europe put together! If these aren't 'marrying men' what ARE they?"

* * *

"TYROS! Artisans!" and Bluebeard scornfully waved a beautifully manicured hand, "not ARTISTS! Marriage, like anything else, requires a special genius. Your much-divorced men, rushing in and out of marriage as though it were a revolving door are just pawns in the 'husband exchange'—not genuine and voluntary marrying men Now, your bigamists," and his face softened, "may have something on their side."

"I should say they have!" I rejoined, heartily. "Any man who marries a LOT of women deserves some credit for trying to make up to the sex for the neglect of the hard-boiled bachelors who won't even marry ONE woman."

Bluebeard swept me a beautiful bow.

"Thank you," he murmured. "that has always been my theory. The world has always misunderstood me. I was never—what they said I was. I was merely a poor, weak, marrying man with a tender heart."

* * *

"I BEG your pardon? A—WHAT?" I almost dropped my cigaret.

"A weakling—in the hands of women," explained Bluebeard. "I could never refuse a woman anything—not even a wedding ring. There were always two women in my life, badgering me, tempting me or tormenting me. One woman trying to lead to the altar by the nose—and another woman hanging onto my coat-tails."

"I see," I said sympathetically, "one woman 'luring' you into temptation—and the other 'driving' you into it."

"Yes," sighed Bluebeard, "that is what drives many a man to bigamy or murder. Besides, I was an idealist."

"You—were—an — IDEALIST?" I repeated, this time dropping my cigaret on the Persian prayer rug.

Always Another

BLUEBEARD stopped and picked up the cigaret, and for the first time I noticed the gold key hanging at his belt.

"An idealist," he went on with unruffled equanimity, "forever in search of the perfect woman—and forever burning incense before some idol with feet of clay! Every woman looked to me like the ideal woman—"

"Until you say ANOTHER woman!" I put in maliciously.

"Precisely!" agreed Bluebeard, toying with the golden key. "In that, I am exactly like most men. I am not the ONLY man who has gone to the altar with a lot of dead loves on his conscience! But, at least, I did not double-cross my wives. With me, it was always 'off with the old love's head' before it was 'on with the new.'"

"And you gave them fair warning!" I admitted admiringly.

* * *

"ALWAYS," said Bluebeard. "This modern custom of announcing your engagement to the other woman before your wife has started the divorce proceedings is positively gruesome. It's like premature burial!" and he shuddered delicately.

"Isn't it?" I agreed with sympathy. "But why did you prefer—er—a surgical operation to a quick-and-easy divorce?"

"Oh, just another of my weaknesses," sighed Bluebeard, "my sense of chivalry! I simply couldn't hurt a woman's vanity. I just couldn't tell a pretty, sensitive, little woman to 'get-outta here.' I was no brutal caveman! Besides, I have always believed that it is far more humane to end love with a quick, clean surgical operation, than to put it to a slow death by arguments and bickerings and sarcasm or to starve it to death with neglect. I am far more humane than the modern husband, who adores his wife for a year or two and then goes off and forgets her forever afterward, while he chases dollars or golf balls!"

Optimist or Fatalist

"TRUE!" I said reflectively, "I never thought of that. "But, next to King Solomon, you were certainly the world's greatest example of the triumph of hope over experience — the world's champion optimist."

"Now don't say that," protested Bluebeard, "the man who marries twice may be an optimist—or a fatalist. But the man who goes right on marrying is always an idealist. It was purely my search for the ideal woman that kept me running to the altar!"

"What IS your ideal woman!" I broke in, impulsively.

Bluebeard gave me a significant look and answered without hesitation:

"A woman without CURIOSITY! A woman who never asks questions. A woman who never wants to know why, when, where, or with whom! A woman who doesn't keep tabs on a man, or try to reform him, or to uplift him, or to improve him. A woman who doesn't expect a man to EXPLAIN things. A woman who minds her OWN business—and knows when to let a man ALONE!"

* * *

"OH!" I exclaimed, "you weren't looking for a wife you were looking for a miracle! But that reminds me! I've always wanted to see that key!"

Bluebeard looked at me coldly.

"Which key?" he parried.

"Why, you know! The one you gave to Fatima."

"Oh, THAT one!" and Bluebeard's face lightened, as he held up the little gold key at his belt.

"That was my Phi Beta Kappa key."

"But," I objected, "then it didn't unlock the closet after all!"

Bluebeard leaned back and laughed heartily.

"Of course not," he said. "Dear lady, did you really believe that old story about the closet? Listen," and he leaned toward me confidentially. "No man ever kept his dead loves around where they could come back and haunt him. Only a woman does that. A man always cremates his—and goes off and FORGETS them. Do you really want to know what Fatima found in that closet?"

"Yes, yes," I said eagerly.

"My old fishing clothes," said Bluebeard, suppressing a yawn.

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THE BEST CRIMES OF 1928

By RICHARD CONNELL

Bottomley Awards Given for Successful Achievement

ART, in America, now finds itself encouraged in many ways. One way is the practice, each year, of giving prizes to those who, in the judgment of some committee or other, have produced some notable piece of artistic work. A millionaire hardly dares die these days until he has put into his will a clause setting aside a certain sum to provide an annual check, medal, or handsome engraved diploma for the best sonnet, fugue, etching, or book on bass fishing of the year. There are laurels and moneys now for the "best" short stories, plays, novels, editorials, moving pictures, sermons, paintings—some of the awards running into serious cash. One can hardly toss a pebble into a herd of artists without bruising a prize winner.

Donors of such awards are increasingly hard put to it to find fields of artistic endeavor where no prize has been offered. The limit seemed to have been approached when a recently deceased philanthropist (the name escapes, but it sounds something like Mulligan or Abercrombie) provided that each year a large silver loving cup shall be awarded to the native born American who brings forth in that year the best five-act lyric drama dealing with the history and beauties of the Erie Canal.

But not so. One field of artistic endeavor had been entirely overlooked. This oversight, happily, has been remedied by the will, just made public, of the Hon. Elmore G. Bottomley, philanthropist and wealthy retired smuggler of Peapack, New Jersey. He has founded the Bottomley Awards for the Best Crimes of the Year.

By the terms of his will, every December a committee of five of the most distinguished criminals then at liberty will convene and review critically the crimes of the past year. On January first, the birthday of the founder, they will announce the names of the fortunate prize winners. The prizes will be awarded at a public dinner to such winners as are able to attend. Pictures of the prize winners, front view and profile, will be sent to the press.

The clause in the will creating the fund follows:

In order to foster originality and distinction in crime in my native land, I, Elmore G. Bottomley, being of sound mind and out on bail, do hereby set aside the some of One Million Dollars ($1,000,000) which will be found in an old trunk buried under my barn in 25 per cent gilt edged bonds of the Bottomley Gold-from-Sea Water Machine Corporation, the interest of which, when and if collected, to be used to provide the following annual prizes:

1—The Bottomley Award For Felonious Assault

This is to be given annually to the person of either sex adjudged to have committed the most stimulating, successful and typically American felonious assault of the year. Citizens, native-born and naturalized, are eligible, but not aliens. Members of the committee will be considered hors concours. The judges will take into consideration (a) imagination (b) style (c) good taste (d) dramatic quality (e) wholesomeness (f) amount of publicity obtained.

The award is open to amateurs and professionals, but in no case may the same individual receive the prize two years in succession. The winner will be presented with an ananymous check for ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) and a bronze shield bearing a bas-relief of the founder. The committee, at its discretion, may award honorable mention to particularly meritorious performances in attempted assault and battery, especially with blackjack, sandbag, or lead pipe. Engraved citations will be presented to those honorably mentioned.

2—The Bottomley Award For Larceny

This is to be given to the person who has, in the committee's opinion, contributed most during the year to the development of the art in any of its branches, whether burglary, highway robbery, embezzlement, or swindling. Special stress is to be laid on technique, efficiency, good manners, and the amount of plunder obtained. The winner will receive five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) and an up-to-date set of professional tools. Special awards may be made in deserving cases, particularly in the case of novices.

Members of the committee who abscond with the prize fund will be ineligible.

The Bottomley Memorial Committee Mr. Rudolph Flinck, forger; Mr. Winslow Eames Van Pookmann, society burglar; Mrs. Faith Turley, assaultress with intent to kill (acquitted); Mr. P. Otis Greep, oil stock swindler, and Mr. Sniffy McDuffy, yegg) have, after long and careful considerations, announced the prize winners for the current year.

THIS DARING AND ABLE RACKETEER WINGED TWO POLICEMEN, AN APOTHECARY AND A BYSTANDER BEFORE A LARGE AND INTERESTED AUDIENCE.

FIRST PRIZE—Bottomley Award for Felonious Assault.

To Caspar Felix Kunkle, Jr., of Chicago, Ill. This daring and able racketeer, with fine disregard for his own personal safety, single handed winged two policemen, an apothecary, and an innocent bystander with a machine gun on April 2 before a large and interested audience. The coolness, neatness and finish of his work were all the more remarkable because he was practically self-taught.

His introduction of the use of a silencer on the machine gun was a new touch, and his finesse and savior faire in a delicate situation attracted the favorable attention of the committee. He received no less than 28 proposals of marriage and 15 offers of adoption, as well as numerous flattering offers to appear on the stage and screen, and to write his memoirs. Unfortunately the award had to be made posthumously. It was divided among his widows.

HONORABLE MENTION—To Mrs. Gladys Hupple-Munn, of Quincy, Ill., for talking two husbands to death in a tactful and genteel way.

FIRST PRIZE—Bottomley Award for Larceny.

To Miss Esther Mae Doppelganger, of Sandusky, O. This promising young thief devised and executed a system for abstracting diamonds from jewelry store showcases and windows by means of a bit of chewing gum on the end of a string. She showed a deep insight into the American scene and founded a new school in an almost lost art. The award will be presented to her when her term is up.

HONORABLE MENTION and a special prize of $500 to Herman Berman, of Galveston, Tex., for consistently brilliant work through the year in the use of nitro-glycerine on country savings banks.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, well. Mr. Mumble, you look all tired out.

Mumble—I am. I've been hunting for Christmas presents.

Mutter—shopping certainly tires one.

Mumble—You're crazy, it tires thousands.

Mutter—You look fatigued yourself.

Mumble—Yes. I've been in all the department stores trying to pick up a present for my wife.

Mutter—Did you get anything?

Mumble—No, there were too many detectives standing around.

Mutter—Have you done any shopping in the children's department?

Mumble—No, I don't need any children.

Mutter—Aren't there any kids in your family?

Mumble—Only one. A little boy.

Mutter—Well, doesn't he need something?

Mumble—Yes, a spanking.

Mutter—I've been trying for three weeks to get something for Mrs. Mutter.

Mumble—Have you had any offers?

Mutter—I've about decided to give her a fur coat.

Mumble—Is that so? What fur?

Mutter—Because she needs one.

Mumble—Why don't you give her something in china?

Mutter—I can't; we won't be ever there.

Mumble—I got Mrs. Mumble a beautiful cut glass salad bowl for three dollars.

Mutter—Is it genuine cut glass?

Mumble—Sure. Cut from four-fifty.

Mutter—I'd like to do something nice for my employes at Christmas.

Mumble—Then why don't you go away for a couple of weeks?

Mutter—I've had the same telephone operator for 10 years.

Mumble—What's the matter, hasn't she gotten the number yet?

Mutter—Of course, I'm not going to forget my friends. I only gave you a small gift last Christmas, but there was a sentiment attached to it.

Mumble—There was?

Mutter—Sure.

Mumble—Then it must have fallen out of the box.

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(Advertisement.)

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics and Checks the Worst Attacks — Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

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Send free trial of your method to:
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COMPLEXION IMPROVED ... QUICKLY

Carter's Little Liver Pills

Purely Vegetable Laxative

move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause pimples. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. Take them tonight.

All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

BUILD RESISTANCE

It is only as resistance is broken down and the system is weakened that germs bring forth their fruitage of *infuenza, grippe or other ailments.* Keeping well-nourished is your surest protection.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Is good insurance against weakness. It fortifies the system and helps build up a strong wall of resistance to keep infection off. *If you would know the joy of strength and power to resist that comes from a well-nourished body—take Scott's Emulsion.*

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-27

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (Collegiate Humor)

A Fashionable Malady.

"Better stay away from that gas station over by the hangar. You're likely to get consumption."

"How?"

"Say, didn't you ever hear of gasoline consumption?"

Those Farewell Embraces

"My! It's getting so a couple can't neck in public any more without being stared at something terrible."

"The boy friend and I have solved that problem. We take a suitcase and go down to the Grand Central Station."

—Carnegie Puppet.

Same Old Story

Small Boy: How do you account for your football prowess?

Hero: Well, from the day I was born it was just bawl, bawl, bawl.

—California Pelican.

A Big Shot

Highhat: Wouldn't you two like to live in harmony and concord?

Hardboiled Miss: Not on your life, parson; I never did like dose hick boigs.

—Annapolis Log.

Quite Necessary

"Why did you break your engagement with Mary?"

"She wanted to get married."

—Denison Flamingo.

The Bright Lights

"Why are the lights in the lower part of New York brighter than those in upper New York?"

"Get it out of your system."

"Because they are nearer the Battery."

—West Point Pointer.

A Pleasant Evening

"Did you have a good time with Charlie last night?"

"Yes. We drove off in his car and went up a little hill and parked on the top. But it turned out to be only a bluff."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

All Objections Removed

"Mother objects to you, Larry, because you have to work for a living."

"It's all right now, dear, I've lost my job."

—Brown Jug.

Fussy

"Are you a sailor's sweetheart?"

"Well, I should hope to say nix. I don't like salt with my mush."

—State Lion.

A Kittish Trick

Mother Cat: Tommy, your neck is not clean.

Tommy Cat: I'm sorry, Mother. It was merely a slip of the tongue.

—Stanford Chaparral.

Literally Speaking

Contributor: Why don't you print jokes in your magazine?

Editor: We let the printer do that!

—State Lion.

Explanation Satisfactory

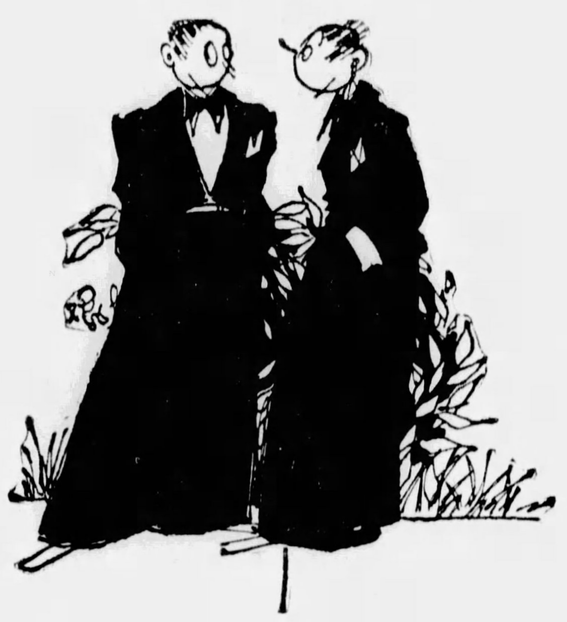
Chicago Judge: Going 60 miles an hour, huh?

Gangster: Had to, Judge, it was a stolen car.

Chicago Judge: Case dismissed.

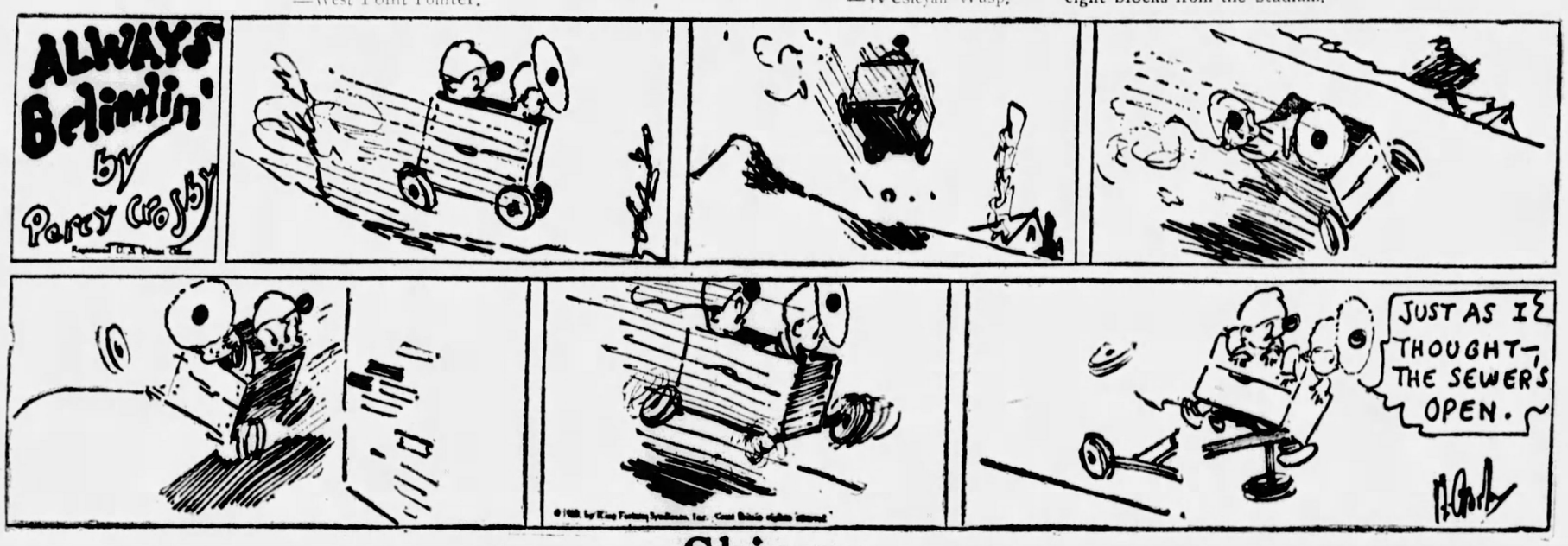
—Wesleyan Wasp.

Magnificent Distances



"These modern universities are getting altogether too big."

"Yes, some of them have buildings that are seven or eight blocks from the stadium."



Skippy

Random Thoughts
by Charles H. Joseph

BE thrifty! Instead of making new resolutions keep the old ones.

* * *

December bills bring January chills.

* * *

THE only way that Mr. Hoover can avoid having Congress on his hands is to put his foot on it.

* * *

Whenever the question of rolled stockings comes up women try to skirt it.

* * *

THE wishes you receive for a prosperous New Year will work all right if you do.

* * *

The lumber dealers are urging a nation-wide use of their product. They wood!

* * *

IT'S not fair to say that the modern girl does not take after her mother; she does, but she can't catch up with her.

* * *

The asbestos heiress who recently married a nobleman has one advantage; her ears won't burn when her friends talk about her.

* * *

NOW that China has decided on larger feet for Chinese women they will be able to progress more rapidly.

* * *

In their inability to check the flu our cigarets for the first time have failed in an emergency.

* * *

A COONSKIN coat makes a hit in the home town, but on the campus it attracts no more attention than a Congressman in Washington.

* * *

The drug stores that sell cigars and the cigar stores that intend to sell drugs are in for a lively battle before the smoke dies away.

KILL THAT COLD:

Heat the Chilled Blood *Increase the Circulation*

GUARD AGAINST

INFLUENZA

DON'T FIND YOURSELF SICK-A-BED DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON! Get yourself and family in physical shape to fight off Winter Ills. Do the Right Thing Now...Take a Cupful of

Steaming Hot

BULGARIAN HERB TEA

The rich juices brewed from the herbs, roots, barks, leaves, plants and flowers, taken steaming hot at bedtime, assist nature to quickly break up a cold and guard against Grippe, Influenza or Pneumonia. Take a cupful twice a week during these danger months...it will cleanse your system and put you in shape to fight attacks of flu and cold germs. See your druggist. He can honestly recommend Bulgarian Herb Tea. Do not fool with a cold.

Trial size, 35c—Medium Family Size, 75c—Large Family Size, $1.25

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

S-h-h-h Odd Gives Inner Secrets Of His Life.

WITH a low bow to Owen Hatters as:

I would not want son of mine to attend Yale or Harvard. I like to sit near celebrities in cafes and theaters because they are so amusing to watch. The driver who yells loudest in an automobile collision is usually in the wrong. I delay getting a hair cut until my wife raises a howl.

I cannot remain angry with anyone more than a week. People who do not interest me, I avoid. I drink from eight to ten glasses of water with every meal. Nearly all chauffeurs are satisfactory the first month. I have several suits of clothes, at least a dozen shirts and two dozen ties I have never worn. I have spells of thrift and spend it in bursts of extravagance.

I work late into the night and sleep all the morning. I have not eaten luncheon in eight years. A jar of hard candy is always on my night reading table. I have comparatively few close friends, although generally I like people. My wife takes complete charge of my business affairs. We have a joint bank account and I have no idea what I am worth—if anything.

I enjoy detective and mystery stories and autobiographies. I know very few rules of grammar and cannot add, multiply or subtract save in very small figures. I count on my fingers. I think the art of the Barrymores has been vastly over-rated. I go to church about ten times a year. I do not lie to my wife chiefly because she never questions me, I suppose. I have done many foolish things in my life which I regret but nothing underhanded.

Has Inferiority Complex

I am always uncomfortable and inarticulate in a crowd of strangers and have a pronounced feeling of inferiority. I do not think anyone has ever heard me boast save my wife. I used to drink more than I should but gave it up because I found it was not good for me, although I am not a teetotaler. I like to loaf around railroad stations.

Lately I have been smoking only four cigarets a day and would like to give up smoking entirely because it is a nagging habit. Most of my dinners are eaten in inconspicuous, out of the way cafes where the food is plain and well cooked. I once played the mandolin.

So far as I know, I do not owe any man. I used to be always heavily in debt and was 10 years paying off creditors. I know nothing whatever about an automobile. I would like to live in Paris three months a year and the rest of the time in New York. I own a home in Houston, Texas, but will probably never live there, although I like it better than any other city of its size in America.

The only jewelry I wear is a cameo—my mother's engagement ring. I have no physical courage whatever. And yet in three combats in which I did everything to avoid but run, I bested my opponents—sending one to a hospital. Nothing is so devastating as an outburst of pent up fear. I am a dull conversationalist, and nothing to look at.

Not Ladies' Man

I am rarely successful in getting jobs for people, although I am always trying. I never have been a hit with the ladies. I try to answer every letter I receive in pen and ink. I write for more than 320 newspapers and am under exclusive contract to a group of magazines. I have never tried to write a play or a book, although a book containing a magazine collection of stories has been published. I have had 14 tempting cash-in-hand offers to write books, four to write plays and innumerable offers for more scenarios and revue skits. My refusal is due entirely to the firm conviction of my inability. My talents, if they could be called such, are extremely limited. I am more at home with people who have lived in small towns.

I have always believed whatever little success I had has been due entirely to hard work. I am not a brilliant person. I chew gum, but only at my work. I care very little for the movies and save for a few heavy pieces my wife plays on the piano and with which I am familiar, the latest song hits are my musical speed. I am familiar with Paris, but have never been in the Louvre. I spend only seven months of the year in New York.

I walk at least two miles every day before dinner. Letters I feel contain news I do not want to hear I do not open for several days—sometimes a month. I love my mother-in-law as devotedly as a son could love his mother and she travels with us wherever we go. She thinks I am perfect. I can get more material for my syndicated column about New York from Irving Cobb than anyone I know. The only two men I have ever given my entire confidence are Ray Long and Will Hogg.

I have had my pockets picked three times. I have never played the market and the only stock I ever bought to back my own judgment is of practically no value. I will not answer the telephone except when absolutely necessary. I often tell people I am my own secretary. I have no secretary. I frequently talk to myself and read the home town paper from cover to cover weekly.

* * *

Even the New York papers are skittish about referring to the police force as "the finest" these days. There are many fine, stalwart and honest men on the force, but there are also many who do not belong there. It is not unusual to see a policeman staggering along the streets in uniform. I have recently seen one intoxicated officer driving a police car. The Rothstein murder mess with its police delays was not calculated to heighten public respect and this was followed by one of the best known pier cops being implicated in a huge smuggling plot. Alleged grafting among motorcycle cops has long been a topic of general discussion and it is rather unusual not to find a cop sneaking into a backroom of a speakeasy in the Forties at any time of the day or night!

* * *

A Broadway spy says it is bad manners to saucer coffee and blow it until it is cool. The polite way is to fan it with a hat.

* * *

"Genius never hits the same family twice."—Daily newspaper.

Well, for instance, there is Gilbert White, the painter, with pictures in the Luxembourg. His brother, Stewart Edward White, the novelist. And another brother, Roderick, a concert violinist.

* * *

Short shavings: Young John Hearst is learning the magazine business in his dad's organization. . . . Mrs. Wilhebrandt taught Broadway to take another joke in the recent padlocking of four ace cabarets. . . Dean Cornwell, the artist, is occupying Sargent's studio in London. . . Tallulah Bankhead left Broadway because it gave her the professional cold shoulder, became a London favorite and captured a count. . . . Golfers are departing for Hawaii. . . . A combination dog and book store in an exclusive neighborhood has dropped its book department. . . . Somerset Maugham's latest play was a "flop." . . . Some good reading: "The Foolish Virgin," by Kathleen Norris and "Giant Killer," by Elmer Davis. . . . Ben Halzman and Nat Dorfman are press agents for three Broadway theatrical hits. . . . Clare Briggs' famous New Rochelle home, built of ship beams, has been sold. . . . Seven former waiters at the old Knickerbocker hotel are now head waiters in prominent restaurants. . . . Geraldine Farrar is to marry musical impressario. . . .

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE POLITE WAY.

Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

Reputations of the Great Blasted in This Age

IT APPEARS that over in England another great literary scandal has just broken out. Somebody has written up—in veiled form—the life of some Royal Duke or Royal Prince or Royal Person, and a terrific storm of discussion has ensued. I am not sure of the details of the matter, but it seems to be one of those biographical cyclones that sweep over the reading public every six months. The reputation of everybody concerned has been shaken to its base and the public is having a glorious time.

It appears from the book that the Countess of X (who has been dead only 90 years) was very seriously compromised with Prince Q (buried in 1840) and that Lord P (only 38 in 1819) was in reality a half brother of the ex-King of Borbu, who died of hyprophobia at Baden-Baden in 1850.

Things like these keep people in London awake all night.

The publishers of the new book wrap themselves up in mystery and deny any knowledge of anything.

But the outlook in the commercial sense is so encouraging that we may look forward to further sensations in the near future, as thus reported in the press of the next few months:

LITERARY SENSATION FOR JANUARY: REPUTATION OF ADAM BLASTED

Terrific excitement has been aroused in the book world by the publication of a new book, ostensibly a novel, under the title, "The First Gardener," which is in reality a thinly veiled attack on Adam.

In the book Adam, who appears under the disguised name of McAdam, holds a position as caretaker in a zological garden from which the public are excluded and which is plainly meant for the Garden of Eden. The book is intended to expose McAdam's utter ignorance of gardening and lack of any qualification for the care of animals, McAdam having obtained his post merely, so it is implied, for the lack of a better man.

Keen controversy has broken out in literary circles as to whether the strictures in the book are justified by the facts. Among hostile critics of the book, Dean Ding Dong reminds his readers that after all, thanks to Adam's care, we have the animals with us now and as the Dean says in his caustic way, "Look at them!"

Several of the leading scientists, however, take the other side and claim that the animals on the whole are a bum lot, much distorted from what they might have been by Adam's ignorance of veterinary surgery.

Still greater interest centers around the personality of Eve, disguised as Eva in the book. It is hinted—indeed, more than hinted—that Eva was never properly married in church to McAdam. The sweeping effect for the whole human race is only too obvious.

The story closely parallels the accepted story of Adam and Eve at every point. Mr. Satin, Eva's friend, who spends much time with the McAdams in their garden, is thought by the reviewers to represent a carefully veiled attack on Satan. The sale reached half a million copies last week.

LITERARY SENSATION FOR FEBRUARY: REPUTATION OF NOAH EXPLODED

"Life on the Ocean Wave." This book, which has created the principal furor of the London season, is plainly and simply nothing more than an attack on the life of Noah. It is framed as a work of fiction, but the disguise is not difficult to remove, in so much as Captain Noherty is in command of a ship called the Ark which sails from Port Arrowroot. Keen-eyed reviewers at once called the public's attention to the close resemblance between Noah and Noherty, Ararat and Arrowroot, Shem and Jim, and so forth.

In addition to showing Noah, or Noherty, as a hopelessly incompetent navigator, the novel represents him as having been twice married, so that Shem and Ham were only half brothers to Japhet. This last innuendo has excited London up to the boiling point.

The new book is having an enormous circulation, little else being talked of in fashionable and literary circles.

LITERARY SENSATION FOR MARCH: DARING EXPOSE OF TUT-ANKH-AMEN

A work professing to be a novel, but more daring in its personal denunciation than any of the recent literary sensations, has just appeared in the form of an attack on the reputation of Tut-ankh-Amen. The book is from cover to cover a scathing diatribe on the late King of Egypt, marked under the title "The Life and Times of Touting Common King of Ghejypt."

The book presents a picture of the late ruler of Egypt very different from that which has been hitherto accepted as history. Most people have supposed that Tut-ankh-Amen was born in the year 3431 B. C. or the Egyptian year, 22,608; the new novel daringly changes the date of the king's birth and set him back five years, which makes him 105 years old at the time of his tenth marriage instead of 100, as most of us have thought.

The number of the king's wives, hitherto put at 25, is boosted up to 225. There are, moreover, chapters of intimate gossip between Tut-ankh-Amen and Methuselah that reveal things about both of them that had hitherto only been whispered. There are also some deliciously naughty chapters about Tut-ankh-Amen's mother-in-law (aged 203) which all London is eating up with avidity.

MR. SATIN, EVA'S FRIEND, IS THOUGHT TO REPRESENT A VEILED ATTACK ON SATAN.

A PROTEST

In spite of the literary sensation and the commercial profit effected by the appearance of the Life of Touting Common, a certain amount of antagonistic feeling has been called forth against the future issue of such a publication. "After all," says a distinguished M. P., "we ought to remember that the late king was the sovereign of a friendly and allied state with which our history has been closely connected. Whether true or not, the innuendoes of the book cannot but fail to be distasteful, indeed painful, to his descendants, of whom we believe there are several hundred thousand now in the Soudan."

On the other hand, it is also claimed that our current fiction needs just this kind of brightening up and that we want not less but more of it. There is room, it is said, for a snappy little book on Nebuchadnezzar and for a bright little skit on the Thirteenth Ming Dynasty of China. Indeed, it is whispered that an eminent firm is preparing to bring out a whole series to be called "Naughty Old Men" and sweep the market clean.

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AUCTION BRIDGE By Ernest H. Heinrichs

WHILE it is not germane to the purpose of this article to state how many years this writer has played first whist, then bridge and later auction bridge, it may be interesting that in all that time we never took part in a game where one of the players held a perfect hand of a suit. In fact, we have never seen anyone hold more than 10 cards of one kind in one hand, and as for ourselves, we have never held more than nine of one suit at any time. We have reason to remember that particular instance because with nine hearts we got the contract at a bid of four in that suit and were set by two tricks.

But this game the other night was—as they say in California—very unusual, in as much as two partners both held perfect hands, one a perfect no trump and the other a perfect "bust." However, the story should be told from the beginning.

It was a game among neighbors. One of those free and easy affairs, where the men talked about the Carnegie Tech football game with New York University, and the ladies discussed measles, whooping cough and croup.

With an Auction Bridge atmosphere of that character prevailing, it was not surprising when, after we had dealt the cards, our friend George, sitting at the left, threw down his hand with this remark: "I haven't an ace nor a face card, and I demand a new deal."

Here is his hand: Spades—4, 3, 2; Hearts—4, 3, 2; Diamonds—4, 3, 2; Clubs—5, 4, 3, 2.

"Perfect" Hand

A perfect hand, but a "bust," as you can see. Of course, there were objections made, and his attention was called to the fact that there was not and never had been a rule which justified a player in demanding a new deal under such circumstances, but George was stubborn, and any amount of joking could not convince him that his demand was unjustified.

In the meantime his partner, the wife, apparently paid no attention to the discussion, while her eyes seemed to be riveted upon her own cards. Then, at a moment when the argument was less hectic, she spread her cards on the table before her, and this was the hand she held:

Spades—Ace, king, queen; Hearts—Ace, king, queen, jack, ten; Diamonds—Ace, king, queen; Clubs—Ace, king; a perfect no-trump hand.

The general amazement around the table was now easier imagined than described. George, when he recognized the hand, looked first aghast and then became visibly embarrassed, as he realized that he had deprived his wife of the thrill of playing that wonderful hand. But she, noble little woman, with a presence of mind that was heroic, quietly remarked:

Deserves Medal

"George, when we left the house, I opened the window in the baby's bed room; I think you had better go and see what is the matter with him, as I hear him cry."

The Congressional medal is the least she deserves.

And George left without any remonstrance to be gone for the rest of the evening.

It should be re-affirmed that such a rule as asking for a new deal under the circumstances described never existed, cannot be found in any book, and is only advanced occasionally by a player in a spirit of humor, or because he is a poor loser.

There are a few other rules which in Auction Bridge are considered obsolete, but which were in vogue in the game of Whist, of which Auction Bridge is a modern development.

* * *

One of these rules states that second hand should always play low and another that third hand always plays high. It is obvious that in Auction Bridge such a rule cannot apply, because the introduction of the dummy hand has created changes in the conditions under which Auction Bridge is played, that make the observance of these rules greatly inadvisable in many situations.

* * *

The same dictum also applies to the ancient Whist rule, "When in doubt, lead trumps," which is not to be found among the latest conventions in Auction Bridge.

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

She Doesn't Grasp What It Is About

"MY DEAR, will you LOOK at that odd soul leading the ORchestra?" exclaimed Sandie excitedly, as she and Tom were ushered to their seats at the opera. "I mean his COATtails simply FAScinate me the way they go FLYing vaguely hither and YON! I've never SEEN anything so FRANtic!"

"Yeah, it's funny the way these birds lead an orchestra," replied her escort, trying vainly to lodge his hat under the seat, "Half of it is just the bunk — I mean they're showing off, sort of, I guess."

At this point the conductor scowled furiously at the brasses and evoked a sustained, pulsating honk. Into this din he beckoned the violins' high crescendo, menacing the affrighted musicians with his baton.

* * *

"IT'S .too Loud, don't you think?" shrieked Sandie into Tom's ear.

"Yeah!" he bellowed, groping for his hat, which had rolled under the the row of seats ahead.

Then the curtain rose abruptly, disclosing a village square into which a group of fat peasants ambled, chanting something awfully monotonous. This called forth a screech from the wings, followed by the entrance of a large female who, between coloratura warblings, ran heavily to and fro, slapping her hand on her brow.

"GOSH, isn't she unaTRACtive?" observed Sandie. "But I s'pose all that really MATters is your VOICE in OPera, isn't it?"

"Yeah, that's about it, I guess," agreed Tom, receiving a lethal look from the lady sitting ahead of him, whose foot he had accidently seized in attempting to recover his hat.

* * *

"WELL, I wish I KNEW what it was all aBOUT at this point!" sighed Sandie. "Which is this one, ANYways—CavalleRIa RustiCAna or that PagliAcci thing that I never know how to pronounce?"

"I guess this is Calleria because don't you know that famous thing that goes Da—da, da—da, da-ti-da-tita-da?"

"Of COURSE, my dear! I've ALways aDORED it with a PASsion! What on earth's the NAME of it, ANYways?"

"I dunno," admitted Tom, "but it's awfully famous. I'm crazy about it."

"GOSH, my dear, I WISH I knew what it was all aBOUT, because I mean I think you'd GET so much more OUT of it if you underSTOOD it, sort of, don't you honestly think you WOULD?"

"Yeah—you bet!"

"I wonder if we could get a LIBRETto or something after this ACT?"

* * *

"OH, sure—I guess so," declared Tom, who was a little uncertain as to what a libretto was. He consulted his programme and added: "There's only one act to this Cavalleria thing."

"Only ONE ACT!" exclaimed Sandie, tremendously relieved. "What a SHAME! I mean I think it's TERribly inTRIguing, only I'd enjoy it HEAPS more if I sort of KNEW what they were SQUALLing about, do you know what I mean?"

At the moment the rotund prima donna was falling heavily to the stage for the third time, as the result of a violent push from the feeble-looking tenor, and both were uttering a series of staccato "Ah—ah's" and "Mio's."

Suddeny another odd soul, singing base, appeared. The tenor bit him on the ear.

* * *

"MY dear, I can't BEAR it!" giggled Sandie. "Why did he BITE him?"

"I dunno!" confessed Tom.

"GOSH, I'm so MAD I could GARGle BUTtermilk!" complained Sandie. "I mean we're just MISSing the whole POINT because we don't underSTAND what it's all aBOUT!"

During the intermission an usher patrolled the aisles, selling librettos, and Tom purchased those of "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci."

"My dear, they don't tell you a THING!" announced Sandie indignantly after perusing the pamphlets. "I mean what does 'PagliAcci MEAN, ANYways?"

Sandie Suffers At the Opera

"I always thought it meant 'CLOWN' or something, doesn't it?" replied Tom weakly.

"Well, what's the STORY of Pagliacci?" persisted Sandie.

"Oh, it's just the old Pierrot and Columbine thing, you know," explained Tom easily.

* * *

"I THINK you're BORED, aren't you REALLY?" inquired Sandie.

"Gash, no! I think it's swell."

"Do you HONestly? I mean I aDORE it, but I don't want you to STAY on My account."

"Well, anyway, I can't find my hat!" confessed Tom, dismally.

"Well, then, I s'pose we'll HAVE to stay till the END, but I'm TERribly glad, because I think it's AWfully GRIPping, sort of."

"Oh, of course!" agreed Tom, stealthily renewing the search for his hat.

"But I mean I'm THANKful I've really got eNOUGH cultural INstinct or something to actually enJOY going to something like this, my dear," resumed Sandie earnestly, "because I mean I bet you ANYthing that HALF the people HERE just CAME because they think it's the SMART thing to DO.

"But I mean I REALly think you FEEL there's something IN this OPera stuff, even if it IS all sort of VAGUE at times, only I think you've simply GOT to have the arTIStic TEMPrament to FEEL there's something IN it and kind of have your eMOtions aROUSED and everything—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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A GOOD NEW YEAR TO ALL

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That great mystery of time, were there no other; the illimitable, silent, never-resting thing called time, rolling, rushing on, swift, silent, like an all-embracing ocean-tide, on which we and all the universe swim like exhalations, like apparitions, which are and then are not; this is forever very literally a miracle; a thing to strike us dumb, for we have no word to speak about it.—*Carlyle.*

* * *

If time be of all things the most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigality, since lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to the purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity.—*Benjamin Franklin.*

* * *

THIS new year will send many from poverty to the so-called "millionaire" class.

It will send others from prosperity to poverty, and others it will deprive of freedom and send to prison.

We say, "The year 1929 we will DO these things." That year like every other will do NOTHING; it will simply pass.

What is done MEN will do, and THEY will be responsible for what happens.

As a NATION they will be responsible for general prosperity, and as INDIVIDUALS for their individual prosperity and progress.

He is foolish who blames anybody but himself. To make excuses for yourself means taking the short cut to fore-failure.

* * *

The ablest newspaper man in this country, hiring a new editor to take care of a new paper, said to him, "I know there are many ways of making a success. But you cannot make a success in many ways. You must select YOUR WAY, then make the success in THAT one way. Take a path, and stick to it."

So it is with life and a new year. There are many ways of making a success of it. But you must adopt some ONE way, having made your choice thoughtfully, and STICK to that way.

There is the path of PATIENCE AND ECONOMY.

Those two words are said to be the two most important in the opinion of John D. Rockefeller, called the world's richest man, and undoubtedly creator of one of the greatest fortunes.

* * *

Henry Ford, on the other hand, says that economy, mere saving of money, isn't as important as getting information and using it. He holds up as a successful man Mr. Thomas A. Edison, "who never saved anything until he got so rich that he couldn't spend what he had."

Perhaps if we heard from Mr. Edison we should learn that he never yet has had enough money to make all the experiments that he would like to make.

* * *

You can make money in many ways, and, if you make money—ENOUGH FOR INDEPENDENCE, not enough to control YOU and dwarf you—you have the basis of success.

But making money, much as it engrosses attention in these days of speculation and prosperity, is not the most important thing in life or the most important part of a SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR.

* * *

As the veteran horseman and student of human nature, John E. Madden, says, "It's not half as important to DIE rich, as it is to LIVE rich."

Money can eliminate SOME of life's worries, but not the most important.

It can add luxury to life, but, if it adds too much luxury, it spoils life.

It can enable us to carry out our ideas, if we have any, and if they are worth while.

And, above all, it can enable us to help our friends, those that have a just claim upon us, through blood relationship or otherwise, and it can enable us to help the poor.

MONEY IS POWERFUL, for it means FROZEN LABOR.

To own five million dollars means that you can make a million men work for you for One Day.

But money is only Part, and a small part of life, merely a GUARANTEE OF FREEDOM with certainty that you will not lack friends when you are old and that for a reasonable part of each day and year you can do as you like.

Beyond that it doesn't mean much.

* * *

To form good habits that will take you through life comfortably is more important than to get money.

Above all, to learn, through the will, to control yourself, which means that you are really master of yourself, is the greatest human good.

Many a man with plenty of money "controlling his time," cannot control Himself. Many are to be pitied, as they drift from one city to another, from one indulgence to another, from one divorce to another, from one fine house and automobile to another.

Whether you are the slave of another man with a lash over you, or whether all the monkeys, jackals, tigers, foxes, and pigs, locked up in your disposition, control you, instead of being controlled by you, makes no great difference.

* * *

The difficult thing, for nearly all of us, is to retain interest in the new year and its possibilities, keeping alive our desire for progress, as the days, weeks and months slowly drag along.

Spring comes with sprouting green, and then the hot days of summer.

Gradually effort seems less worth while, rest and "taking things easy" more desirable.

Anybody can be excited, interested, ambitious and DETERMINED for a little while.

Anybody can run a hundred yards at a fair rate of speed, but running a mile is another thing, and running the Marathon is another.

* * *

Life is a Marathon. Each year is a long race.

And no matter how well you start a race, no matter how good your intentions, if you sit down in the middle or slow down to a walk, you won't do much as a racer.

The trouble with nearly all of us is, that it seems so reasonable to slacken the pace, particularly when we cannot see ourselves passing others.

The most important thing in the world, which is steady, determined work, often seems the dullest, the least worth while.

"Time," says Richter, "is the chrysalis of eternity."

That is a fine thought, but more important to each of us is this FACT—our lives are made up of seconds. The little second hand on the face of your watch measures off your life, exactly as the beating of your heart measures it. And they go at about the same rate, the heart a little faster at first.

At the end, the second hand catches up and goes faster than the heart. It slows down and stops. And the seconds keep on ticking, after the heart stops, through all eternity, as they have ticked through all the eternity back of us.

Time, without a beginning, has no end.

But we come—so many seconds, minutes, hours, days, months, years—and are gone.

Our lives, as time goes, are made up of seconds.

The year is what WE make it.

There is no time, nothing but a succession of events.

Each day with its twenty-four hours may mean NOTHING, simply one turn of the earth on its axis.

Or, it may mean EVERYTHING to him that makes good use of the day.

The New Year, like the rain and the sunshine, comes to all alike.

The young year gives energy to him that meets it energetically, success to him that meets it with determination and energy.

May this be the best of all your years TO YOU.

Our REAL lives are made up of THOUGHT.

"A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket, and write down the thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought for are commonly the most valuable, and should be secured, because they seldom return.

* * *

That was said by Bacon, one of the two wisest men that have ever lived. The other was Aristotle.

Our thoughts are our life. Good thoughts are life's food; bad thoughts are life's poison. CREATIVE thought is the building material of progress.

A second of time is not much, but in less than a second the brain of Edison as he sat ticking telegraph messages could go over the SAME wire.

It took less than a second, perhaps, for Newton's brain to frame simply the thought from which the law of gravitation was formed.

* * *

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine, full of life energy, gives you 365 days of opportunity, and in those days there are something more than 31,000,000 seconds.

And in any one of those seconds, if you concentrate on your plan of life, whatever it may be, a thought may come that will give you what you want.

No thought ever occupied as much as one minute of a man's time. It is, in fact, impossible to concentrate the brain on one thought for as long a period as sixty seconds.

One second does the work. So don't despise that small unit of time.

* * *

Time has been described in a thousand ways and a thousand names given it.

Franklin called time "the stuff that life is made of."

Bulwer Lytton says, "Time, O my friends, is money."

Marvel called "Time, the Prime Minister of Death."

Another more wisely says, "Time, well employed, is Satan's deadliest foe."

Longfellow calls time "The life of the soul."

Bacon calls time "The greatest of innovators."

Cicero called time "The herald of truth."

* * *

And Shakespeare supplies a line that a great many young men need to have written up where they can see it.

"I wasted time, and now doth time waste me."

Fortunate those that time does not "waste," and that can say, as Shakespeare also says, "Time is the nurser and breeder of all good."

* * *

Another year starts, with every possibility in it.

It will make many more useful, happier, better men and women and children.

Its close will see many miserable, disappointed.

For what happens, we ourselves are responsible—not the New Year or its 365 days, or its millions of seconds, or its hours, flying for the happy, dragging slowly for the unfortunate.

Time is like wax. We can mold it as we choose, into something beautiful or something horrible.

May those with whom things now go well, continue in that path.

Let others less fortunate remember Longfellow's good advice, "Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart."

There is nothing shadowy about this coming New Year. It is here, strong, powerful, a smiling young giant.

* * *

It will carry you along if you will let it, over the 365 days to the edge of 1930, and there bid you good-bye.

For all our readers, we wish a good New Year, success in their efforts made, above all in the most IMPORTANT of all efforts, THE EFFORT TO CONTROL OURSELVES.

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Sunday Dec. 30, 1928

Petty-June at College

The Diary of an American Co-ed

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish

FISH

FISH

1

VACATION ended today. All the boy friends at the train to see me off. Mike brought me the oar he won the California crew races with to remember him by. Joe gave me a brown teddy bear that you punch and it squeaks, because he goes to Brown University.

FISH

2

NEXT to me in the train was this quite *conspicuously* nice man—old, with gray hair and what not, reading quite a high-brow newspaper, so absolutely *restful* after all these college boys. Accidentally I hit him over the head with that clumsy oar, and so we got acquainted.

3

UNCLE—I call him Uncle, though he says he isn't a bit over 35—said we had better have dinner at a quiet little place he knew of right near the station, and anyhow I couldn't start back to College on an empty stomach. It was a simply darling place, with a curtained alcove. We had some perfectly spiffy ginger ale to start, served in a teapot. It was such nice stuff it simply slaps one. Before we had had our soup the lights all went out, and Uncle said, "Grab your coat—we are raided!"

FISH

4

HE simply dragged me out, but a cop was standing at the door and wouldn't move.

FISH

5

THEY took us to the police station, but Uncle persuaded the Police Inspector not to put us in jail. I asked Uncle if I might kiss the Inspector when he let us off — but somehow he didn't seem to favor the idea.

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FISH

6

OF course, the Dean found out, and my knees were literally *rattling*, but would you believe it she thought Uncle was my real uncle, and with his gray hair and what not she gave him *full* permission to act as my chaperone! Gladys says I'm a fool for luck, and ought to make a good living at Monte Carlo.

(To Be Continued)

How They Cremated "Contact" With Full Military Honors

"Contact," the Beloved Mascot of the Oakland (California) Airport, the First Dog to Be Buried by Airmen With Full Military Honors.

An Expensive Casket Was Purchased When "Contact" Died, and He Lay in State Amid a Roomful of Flowers.

Pallbearers Carrying the Remains of "Contact" to the Scene of the Last Rites.

The Reverend Bernard Ruggles, Pastor of the First Church of Universal Christ, Oakland, Who Delivered the Sermon at "Contact's" Funeral.

"CONTACT" is dead. At his funeral he was accorded all the honors that come to famous soldiers of the air when they are put into their final resting places. "Contact" was a soldier of the air, mascot of the municipal airport at Oakland, Cal. Hundreds of times the little dog escaped violent death, only to meet his end through pneumonia. His ashes, scattered from a zooming plane leading a flying cortege in funeral formation, are an integral part of the landing field he loved so well. His was the distinction of being the first dog in history to be accorded an aerial funeral with all the honors of those who give their lives to aviation.

"Contact" was small, not much to look at, white with black spots of varying size, and with a brown smudge across his long nose. He wandered into the Oakland airport shortly after it was established in 1927, and while Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger were preparing for their epic dash over the uncharted air lanes to Hawaii.

"Contact" made himself useful. He soon learned to seize in his teeth the red signal flags used for clearing the field for arriving planes.

It was a common sight to see the little dog race to the signal stand, grab the flag and scamper to the field attendant when the roar of approaching motors was heard over the field. He was the best watchman on the field. Woe to the intruder attempting to enter a hangar after dark, unless "Contact" recognized him as a member of the night field force. Woe to the thoughtless smoker who lit a cigarette in the forbidden areas.

Hundreds of pilots became his friends. These man-birds recognized the loyalty and the sense of duty throbbing in the little heart of the funny small dog, and they loved him fer it.

He rode in scores of airplanes. He became known the length of the Pacific Coast. He traveled in Los Angeles and Seattle and Salt Lake City in the cockpits of planes. The Western Air Express sent him a daily lunch box from Los Angeles.

He was run down while flagging for a clear field by a big three-motor plane and his hip and leg were crushed.

With the tradition of the air, he suffered in silence. Under the care of veterinarians and his pilot friends he lay on a specially constructed mattress until he recovered to resume his duties.

Then came pneumonia—deadly to dogs—and "Contact" was rushed to a hospital. For three days pilots hovered near the hospital door. For three days the first question from the lips of incoming pilots was "How's 'Contact'?"

Then he died. And was cremated with full military honors. The funeral services were read by the Rev. Bernard Ruggles, of Oakland.

Almost at the same time another dog received burial with military honors. "Porky," canine mascot of the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., dead of old age, was laid to rest in the rear of the auditorium of the station. Two companies of recruits walked silently behind his funeral cortage as his limp body draped in a flag-covered casket was drawn on an artillery caisson to his final rest. A parting volley was fired into the air and the strains of taps were heard by his mourners, who stood with bared heads in a beating rain, paying a final tribute.

Only a mongrel, the mascot was at one time known as "Pork," running mate to "Beans," who some time ago deserted the ranks of the naval men and was subsequently located within the confines of the military cantonment of Fort Adams, the Army fort at Newport.

Unlike his "buddies," the dog never desired to seek the world. He remained for ten long years through the hot Summers and the severe Winters at the station. When the wintry blasts whistled across the drill grounds "Porky" could be found in the galley beside the table of the cook and in the Summer he held forth on the beach near the U. S. S. Constellation, the oldest ship of war in action in the world.

One afternoon "Porky" walked slowly into the form building for recruits, lay down quietly, went to sleep and never awoke.

Captain Thomas L. Johnson, commanding officer of the Naval Training Station,; Lieutenant Commander Edward W. Washburn, executive officer; Captain William C. Neil and Lieutenants Grover and Shaw were among the mourners at "Porky's funeral. "Porky" was their friend, as he was the friend of the admiral and the lowly "gob." He drilled with them and paraded with them and sniffed for fresh polish on the shoes of the recruits with the commanding officers on occasions of inspection.

Co-Eds' Football Team Formed to Keep Girls Slender, Wins Championship

FOOTBALL has been a recognized sport among the girl students of the co-educational institutions throughout the West, which are known as the Inter-Mountain Junior Conference. For six years the various colleges have had girl teams. For the past four years the girls of Weber College, Ogden, Utah, have been conference champions.

Psychological coaching is the reason for this.

The first Weber team of girls made a very poor showing. They played without much spirit. They did not seem to care much for the game. The second season's team did little better. An investigation was made. Why were the girls, unlike their co-students of the male section, so unwilling to do or die for dear old Weber? Was it because football was essentially a game for men? If so, why did the other girl team make better showings?

Getting down to the root of the matter it was decided that the fault lay with the uniforms. The knotty, bunchy suits worn by the men suited them well enough, made them seem huskier and stronger than they were, and served admirably for the rough use they got. But the girls played more of an aerial game, depended more on speed than force. Why, suggested one of them, did they have to wear the horrid uniforms that made them look like a lot of scarecrows? They were so mortified by their appearance in them that they could not be expected to exert their best efforts.

The Football Team of Weber College, Ogden, Utah, Which, According to Rules of the Institution, Must Play in Track Suits Instead of Regulation Gear.

"Give us nice looking uniforms and watch us go," said the members of the Weber girls' team.

The third season the girls wore regulation track uniforms instead of the conventional football suits. There was an immediate and tremendous improvement. The Weber team won the Inter-Mountain Conference championship. As a reward they were sent to Honolulu in December for a contest with the McKinley School there.

But the fourth season all the other teams decided on similar uniforms. Further strategy was needed. The coaches at Weber spread insidious propaganda. They issued statements that football training and playing was the very finest way for over-heavy girls to become slender. They wanted weight on their next season's team. They got it. Husky girls in attractive track suits that looked very much like one piece bathing suits were organized into a team that cleaned up all the other teams.

For four consecutive years now the Weber team, bent on reducing, has won the championship. This year's championship team consists of Isabel Bramwell, Ella Winkler, Thelma Valentine, Dorothy Sanford, Varley Green, Donna Slater, Fern Peery, Grace Myers and Dorothy Young.

Thrilling Escape of Girl "Track-Sitter"

Miss Lillian Ramsey, the 18-Year-Old College Student of Struthers, Ohio, Who Nearly Lost Her Life When She Accepted a Challenge to Enter a Railroad Track-Sitting Contest with a Boy Friend.

AMERICAN college life for the past few years seems to have represented to the students a search for thrills rather than a quest for education. Students sit up and burn the midnight oil trying to figure out ways of getting new sensations. This seems to be particularly true of co-educational colleges.

The students at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, recently figured out a brand new way to get thrills. They organized track-sitting contests. The idea is this: A girl and boy student sit down on a railroad track. They sit until a train approaches. The one who stays on the tracks the longest before the train actually reaches them, wins.

A contest was recently held between two of the students at Oberlin. They were Miss Lillian Ramsey, eighteen, and William B. Robinson, nineteen, both Oberlin students. The track-sitting contest was proposed when the pair, in company with other students, were returning from a dance. Whether the boys and girls had been drinking at the dance has not become known, but, at any rate, there must have been a considerable sririt of exhilaration. Miss Ramsey challenged her boy friend, Will, to a track-sitting contest.

They sat down on the shining rails. Presently the roar of an oncoming locomotive could be heard. What happened after that was described later by William. "I could see that Lillian wasn't going to budge until I did, so I jumped, yanking her along with me. I got by with a split coat tail, but Lillian was brushed by the engine as it whizzed by."

Lillian celebrated her victory with a broken collarbone, several fractured ribs and many bruises, in a hospital in Oberlin. And the college authorities issued strict orders banning any more track-sitting contests.

Africa's White Negroes

EXPLORERS in Africa recently were greatly excited over the discovery of hundreds of white negroes, at Manoremango, East Africa. At once the report spread that these people were descended from the white women lost in the famous wreck of the Grosvenor.

The wreck of the great East Indiaman in 1782, has always been regarded as one of the most poignant tragedies of the sea. What became of the ten young British women of breeding and culture lost in the wildest part of Africa had always remained a mystery. Writers of some authority on African matters have suggested that the white women met a terrible fate and were added to the harems of native chiefs.

But there seems to be no trace of white blood in the pale natives of the East African section. Scientists say they are afflicted with a disease which has changed the pigmentation of their skins. The disease is a form of alibinism, similar to that which afflicts the so-called "white Indians" of Panama. These white Indians have always been ostracized by their darker neighbors, who feared racial contamination and drove them into the jungle. The enforced segregation, savants say, might easily have perpetuated albino traits.

A Native Boy of Manoremango, East Africa, Who, Owing to a Peculiar Skin Disease, Is White. Explorers Have Found Hundreds of These Natives and Only Recently Learned Their Color Is Due to a Disease.

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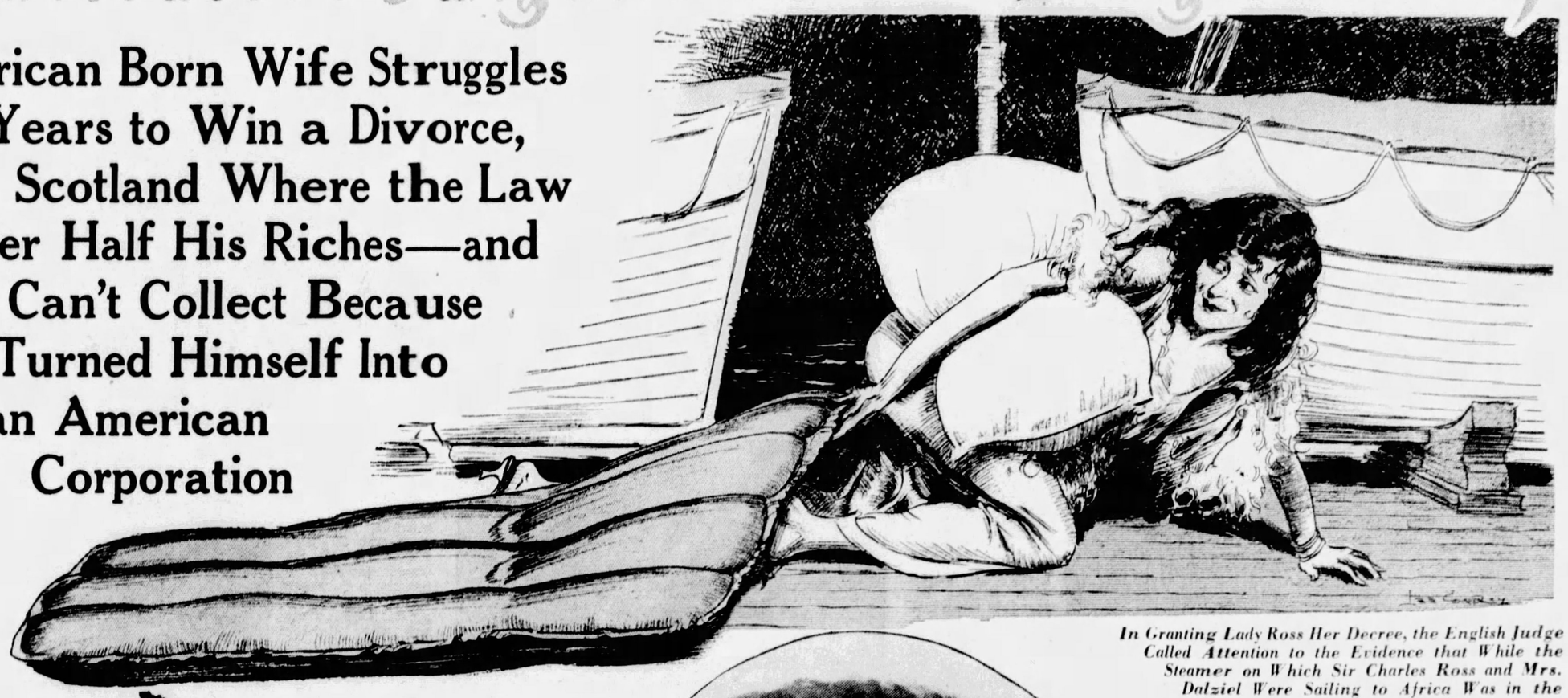
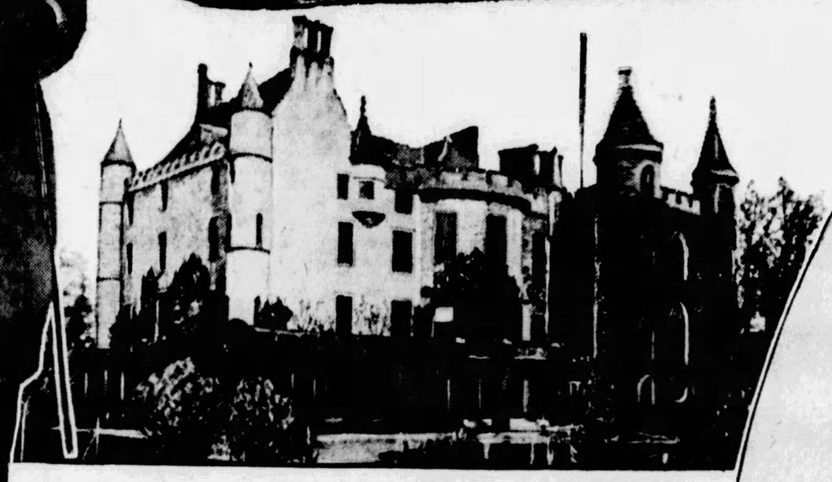
Sir Charles Ross's Ingenious Trick to Dodge Alimony

His American Born Wife Struggles Seven Years to Win a Divorce, Gets It in Scotland Where the Law Gives Her Half His Riches—and Finds She Can't Collect Because He Has Turned Himself Into an American Corporation



In Granting Lady Ross Her Decree, the English Judge Called Attention to the Evidence that While the Steamer on Which Sir Charles Ross and Mrs. Dalziel Were Sailing to Africa Was in the Red Sea, the Heat Drove the Passengers to Sleep on Deck; and Although the Men Were Supposed to Stay on One Side and the Women on the Other, the Pneumatic Mattresses of the Baronet and Mrs. Dalziel Were Found Together at the Back of the Deck Where Their Owners Had Quietly Slipped Away from the Other Sleeping Passengers During the Night and Had Placed Them.

Sir Charles Ross, Who Incorporated All His Vast Properties to Prevent His Wife From Collecting Half His Fortune as Alimony.



Castle Balnagowan, One of the Residences of Sir Charles Ross, Which Is Now Part of the Property of His Delaware Corporation.

AFTER seven years of tireless and relentless fighting, the American-born Lady Ross has just won a divorce from Sir Charles Lockhart Ross, British baronet, multi-millionaire and chief of the Great Clan Ross in Scotland.

Lady Ross sued in Scotland. She did not do this to embarrass her husband before the Great Clan, but because a Scotch divorce is the best kind for a woman to win and the worst for a man to lose. The generous Scotch courts give a wife one-half of everything the husband has.

Yet now that Lady Ross has finally gotten the nicest of all possible divorces, she finds that it may not be much good to her after all. The moment the Edinburgh Session Court signed the decree, Her Ladyship ran around to collect her half of all her ex-hubby's vast estates, not only in the land of the heather, but all parts of the globe.

To her dismay, she learned that everything was now owned by a soulless American corporation!

Corporations are easy victims for taxes and damage suits, but not for alimony. And her canny Scotch husband, foreseeing her victory, had put every bit of property he owns in a Delaware corporation, ceasing thereby to become an individual. He is now a company. So Lady Ross's lawyers must find some new kind of legal glue that will make her attachments stick to the walls of his castles. This is the same protective move that "Daddy" Browning made when he realized that "Peaches" Heenan was about to marry him with the light of alimony in her eyes.

The Great Clan Ross must have smiled when it heard that its thrifty head not only had incorporated himself, but had declared his intention of becoming an American citizen to avoid being too much of a Christmas tree for his ex-wife.

The astonishingly long-drawn-out suit is remarkable from many angles. The offense on which the charges were brought happened seven years ago, and in the course of the prolonged battle many witnesses, and finally even the co-respondent, have died.

The trouble began when Sir Charles, seven years ago, left his wife behind to take a trip to Ngoro Ngoro, his famous private hunting preserve of 200 square miles around the rim of an extinct African volcano, and at that time packed with all kinds of the most dangerous of big game. His wife did not worry about the lions, rhinoceroses, cheetahs and other terrible beasts, until she read in the paper that Mrs. Emily Key Hoffman Dalziel, a beautiful New York society woman, had gone along. Lady Ross took one look at the picture of Mrs. Dalziel and instantly divorced him in her mind. Lovely woman does not belong on such he-man trips.

By the time Her Ladyship knew that the charming New York woman had been among the African flora and fauna, the expedition was already on its way home. She taxed her husband with indiscretion, but Sir Charles was so indignant at the suggestion of anything but the purest platonic friendship that it swept the last vestiges of doubt from her mind. So she stalked her husband's African trail, and it took two solid years to get enough evidence to even begin. Then two more were spent in filling up some of the gaps before the courts would even consider the case.

Lady Ross, Who Ought to Get Half of Her Husband's Estates by Her Scotch Divorce, but Is Going to Have a Great Deal of Difficulty in Collecting.

Finally, in 1924, the suit began, naming Mrs. Dalziel as co-respondent, and Sir Charles, seeing alimony in the offing, promptly blocked it for a while by claiming that he was not a resident of Scotland. This claim was eventually disallowed, and slowly and painfully the story was unfolded before a rather unimaginative judge. It came from all sorts of people, including black boys, who had to testify through interpreters. Society people on both sides of the Atlantic listened with curiosity, for this remarkable adventure of a man and woman unaccompanied by wife or husband into the heart of Africa presented some extraordinary features. Traveling in an absolutely wild country, inhabited only by naked savages and animals, the couple were necessarily thrown into an intimacy which caused the ordinary conventions and restraints of society to be forgotten.

They were frequently in danger of death from charging lions and rhinoceroses. Such episodes throw people close together. The expedition lasted from February to July, 1920. There was only one other white woman in the party, Mrs. Barns, the wife of the photographer, and the couple left before the end of the expedition.

Great admiration was expressed for the daring of Mrs. Dalziel in shooting seven lions, three hippopotamuses, two rhinoceroses, one elephant, one leopard, one buffalo and a cheetah, but other features of the expedition also excited the hushed attention of fashionable society in two worlds.

Much of this evidence of the co-respondent's prowess as a huntress was brought out by the defense to show that Mrs. Dalziel might have gone for the pure joy of hunting wild animals.

"She might have but she didn't," said Lady Ross. "When women go hunting with men, it is to hunt the men, not the other animals."

The wife's attorneys made much of the dangerous and exciting moments of the trip. For instance, Lady Ross saw great significance in what probably followed the time when her husband wounded a rhinoceros in the eye, causing the ponderous beast to come thundering back for revenge.

The wounded rhinoceros came circling in the direction of the hunters. As it happened, it came first upon Mrs. Dalziel, who was taken completely by surprise, for the big beasts sometimes move with little noise.

The rhino lunged at Mrs. Dalziel with its deadly, spiked horn. The huntress jumped backward and escaped death by only a few inches. As the rhinoceros passed her its shoulder touched her and knocked her into the bushes.

In another minute Sir Charles Ross put a big bullet into the comparatively soft piece of skin behind the rhinoceros's shoulder and so into the heart. The monster rolled over dead.

Any woman would naturally feel deeply grateful to the man who had just saved her from being trampled into what would have been a most unlovely mass of pulp. The emotional outburst which equally naturally would follow, might be expected to throw her into the arms of her rescuer, even if she hadn't been there before—so thought Lady Ross.

The evidence offered by Sir Charles Ross proved, however, that Mrs. Dalziel was a fearless huntress and not likely to be upset even by a narrow escape from death. On another occasion a rhinoceros, this time not wounded or enraged, appeared unexpectedly, and charged blindly across the camping ground. Mrs. Dalziel just sat laughing.

"She was the bravest lady I ever saw," said Charles McMillan, Sir Charles' chauffeur on the expedition. "Sir Charles got angry and told her to get back, for if the beast came round again on her track it would be the end of her. She told Sir Charles not to swear. Then he ordered everybody to fire into the ground all around to frighten the rhino."

Finally, in 1927, the Scotch court rejected Lady Ross's petition for a divorce. The Judge, Lord Morison, in a long and interesting review of the evidence, said it was admitted that Sir Charles and Mrs. Dalziel left the main camp on various occasions and, attended only by natives, went off hunting in the wilds for days. It was obvious, the Judge said, that a hunting expedition afforded an ample opportunity for misconduct, but "a hunting expedition genuinely and properly engaged in by persons of opposite sexes was in itself an innocent recreation."

Disgusted but not discouraged, Lady Ross appealed to a higher court and made her lawyers appeal to that court's imagination. If all was as sweet and innocent on the hunting trip as Sir Charles stoutly maintained and this seeming intimacy was forced on them by wild beasts, and the couple really had nothing in common but a love of hunting, what did the court think of their behavior on the steamer passing through the Red Sea?

On the Red Sea it is often so hot that passengers sleep on deck, lying on inflated rubber mattresses. The ladies are always placed on one side of the boat and the men on the other.

There are no dangerous beasts likely to attack a liner on the Red Sea, so why was it necessary for the brave co-respondent and the Baronet, at dead of night, when everyone else was asleep, to tuck their light mattresses under their arms and steal away to the back of the deck and seek mutual protection by joining the mattresses side by side? There, morning after morning, the puzzled steward from the men's side, and the puzzled stewardess from the women's side, would find the mattresses.

Possibly the perils of Ngoro Ngoro obliged Mrs. Dalziel to share her protector's tent on occasions, but on an ocean liner why must she have her cocktails with Sir Charles, in his cabin, though there was nothing more dangerous aboard than a rat?

Lord Clyde, the highest judge in Scotland, reviewing the case on appeal discussed fully the details of the famous hunting trip and tore to pieces the claim that the close intimacy enjoyed by Sir Charles Ross and Mrs. Dalziel was merely an innocent and necessary feature of a hunting expedition. Some of his lordship's remarks displayed a peculiar form of Scotch humor.

It was Lord Clyde who pointed out that the steamship conveying Sir Charles and Mrs. Dalziel through the Red Sea to the scene of their hunting exploits allowed the passengers to sleep on the deck, and that Sir Charles and his companion were among a dozen or more passengers who did sleep there.

Sir Charles, the learned judge continued, was provided with two air-beds for deck use by himself and the co-respondent, Mrs. Dalziel.

"Men slept on one side and women on the other," the decision stated, "but the evidence was that on mornings the attention of the steward was called to the fact that the two air-beds were repeatedly found side by side in the middle of the boat-deck, aft the deck structures."

There was also evidence, Lord Clyde added, that Mrs. Dalziel was in the habit of visiting Sir Charles in his cabin, particularly for a cocktail before dinner.

On one occasion—and this was before breakfast—when a steward opened the door of Sir Charles's cabin, it was alleged, he caught sight of Mrs. Dalziel. A shout from Sir Charles warned him and he beat a hasty retreat.

"The argument has been advanced," said the learned judge, "that the conduct of Sir Charles and Mrs. Dalziel was explained by the fact they were hunting mad. To me it appears evident that their madness was due to reasons more personal to themselves."

Besides incorporating himself and determining to become an American at the cost of his ancient title, Sir Charles tried to get a divorce in Kentucky, charging abandonment and mental irresponsibility, and was just making another attempt in Sonora, Mexico, when the Scotch decision came.

Among his scattered possessions is the ancestral seat of Balnagowan castle, in Ross-shire, 500 years old and with walls 19 feet thick. He owns the Ross rifle factory that supplied all the Canadian rifles during the war, a big London weekly newspaper and 17,000 acres of valuable mining lands in China.

The former Lady Ross has won a great victory, but it may be another seven years before she gets anything out of it.

Mrs. Emily Dalziel, Whose Presence with Sir Charles on His Famous African Hunt, Led to the Divorce.

Mrs. Dalziel Beside One of the Rhinoceroses She Killed During that Gay African Big Game Hunt.

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Froze His Eyeballs 38,000 Feet Up In The Sky

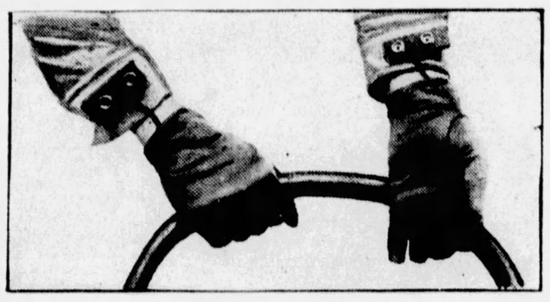
The Aviator Wearing Protective Clothing That Will Fortify Him Against the Extreme Cold in High Altitudes. The Clothing Is Heated Within by a System of Wiring Which Is Run to a Set of Electric Heating Units Scattered All Over the Costume.

THE HIGHER man goes from the surface of the earth, up to a certain point, the colder it gets. An army flier, Major Shroeder, recently flew in an airplane to 38,000 feet, nearly seven and a half miles. At that distance it was so cold that his eyeballs were frozen. No amount of clothing will keep a man warm under such conditions. For safe flying at high distance it is necessary that not only the aviator but also the airplane shall be kept warm. The gaseous realm into which the sky-searching adventurers are journeying, many miles up in the atmosphere, is so inhospitable to man that human beings cannot live in it, even for the briefest time, unless warmed by artificial heat. It has come to be realized that the flying machine itself must be heated.

One of the greatest dangers of flying at high levels is that of ice forming on the plane. Moisture deposited by rain, clouds or fog promptly freezes. It may form a heavy coat, so much extra weight to carry. The wings are sometimes bent out of shape, diminishing their "lift." The seriousness of this is obvious. It is now planned to introduce a network of wires into the wings, and heat them by means of a generator connected to the engine.

An aviator, flying in the cold heights of the upper atmosphere, cannot flap his arms or otherwise take exercise to stimulate the circulation of his blood. He must sit perfectly still. To stay alive, he must be warmed by artificial means.

Even the air he breathes must be heated. At an elevation of five miles the atmosphere is too thin to support life. Accordingly, the air he requires must be mixed with oxygen before it is taken into his lungs, the cylindrical receptacle to which the vital gas is supplied being surrounded by a heating coil.



Electrically Heated Gloves, Made Necessary by the Paralyzing Frigidity 35,000 Feet Up.

The properly equipped altitude flier has small electric heaters scattered all over his person, beneath his clothing. Each of them is a short tube through which a coil of wire runs. All of them are connected to a generator driven by the airplane engine. When the "juice" is turned on, the wires in the tubes become red-hot.

The little heaters are constructed on the same principle as an electric toaster. One of them is fastened to each of the aviator's hands, on the back of the fingers. Thus worn, beneath the gloves, they do not interfere with the use of the fingers in managing the plane.

Around the inside of the flier's helmet runs a tubular heater of similar pattern, and each of the eye-pieces is ringed by a tiny heating element, to keep moisture from freezing on the lenses and obscuring vision.

The cold at high altitudes is not due to the thinness of the air. That is a point concerning which few people are correctly informed. It is commonly supposed that the sun's rays warm the air in passing through it, but that is not so at all. The air is warmed by the earth. The sun's rays fall upon the earth and heat it, and the air passing over its surface is thereby warmed. That is the reason why the atmosphere grows progressively colder as the elevation increases. Of course, at any particular level its temperature varies a good deal.

The object of high-level aviation is to study the anatomy of the atmosphere, concerning which there is a vast deal yet to be learned. By this means, and by the use of free balloons, it has been discovered that beyond six and a half miles there is no decrease of temperature for a long way up. At approximately that height there is an atmospheric 'shell' surrounding the earth, cloudless and with an air-circulation of its own. The shell is higher in Summer than in Winter, and is farther aloft at the Equator than toward the Poles.

The highest altitude gained by man up to the present time was reached by Capt. Hawthorne C. Gray, of the Army Air Corps, in a free balloon, May 4, 1927. It was 42,470 feet, or very nearly eight miles. He exactly duplicated the feat Nov. 4, of the same year, but on that occasion lost his life, owing to exhaustion of his oxygen supply. The balloon, its basket containing his dead body, was found near Sparta, Penn.

The best-informed experts are of the opinion that the absolute limit of possible ascent in the atmosphere by man is 45,000 feet. Above that level no human being could survive, even if supplied with pure oxygen for breathing. The oxygen pressure in the lungs would be too low to sustain life.

How Modern Aviators Look All Ready for an Altitude Flight. Their Camera, Too, Is Protected Against the Cold. Wiring Runs to Their Goggles, in Which Electric Resistances Provide Warmth for the Eyes and Prevent Freezing. The Fliers Breathe Through Tubes Leading to Oxygen Tanks.

The Old, Deserted Farmhouse That Was Packed With Hidden Treasure

OLD houses have provocative personalities, particularly when they are no longer inhabited. People who live in them may die or move away, but they always leave behind them some trace of themselves.

On a little farm just outside Chicago the Flynn house, an ancient farm structure almost a century old, was reputed to be not only haunted, but filled with treasure.

Many small boys, some grown-ups, had gone to the Flynn house to look for treasure. They found nothing of value. Fear of ghosts of the three strange men who had once lived in the ramshackle house kept them away.

Then, one day, came a relative of the three brothers, who had less imagination, perhaps, than those who had preceded him. He ripped up boards, searched in the walls, lifted trapdoors.

He came upon treasure which, later, was estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

The story of the old Flynn house dates back half a century. As far back as the neighbors could remember, the three brothers had lived there. They were John, Edward and James Flynn. For fifty years they had lived there, yet, beyond describing some of their eccentricities, none of the people in the neighborhood could tell much about them.

The Old Farmhouse Near Chicago That Yielded a Cache of $100,000 in Gold and Other Treasures.

The farm had been left to them by their father. It was not supposed they would come to live there, for even then the old farmhouse was said to be haunted. But the three brothers arrived from the city with all their belongings packed in grips. Neighbors told them about the eerie reputation of the old structure in which their father had died. They merely smiled.

For a while they were eyed with some suspicion, but they minded their own business and appeared to live honest, hard-working lives. The three youths, who had arrived from Chicago to live in the haunted house, grew into middle-aged men, then into decrepit oldsters. Then one of them died, and presently the second passed, and only one of the brothers was left.

Some time ago, he died, and then, for the first time in half a century, the privacy of the old homestead was violated. Relatives flocked to the place from Chicago and nearby cities. They began a search of the farmhouse. One of them came upon a cache of gold. Over $100,000 in currency and gold was found, and a great store of valuable possessions. Treasure was stored away in every conceivable nook and cranny of the house. Seventeen relatives now share the wealth.

Fraulein Hilda Bird, Who Has Been Picked by Artists and Physicians as the Possessor of the Most Beautiful Back in Austria.

How Her Tattooed Legs Sent Her To Jail

SEEKING novel entertainment, Raphael C. Carrillo, a young Mexican visitor to Denver, wandered into a night club recently. Among the entertainers was Miss Marguerite Long. As she whirled around the dance floor in abbreviated costume, the youthful Mr. Carrillo glimpsed something he had never seen before. The pretty legs of Miss Long were tattooed. On her right leg, just above the knee, was a cute little kewpie doll, done in vivid colors. On the left leg, in a corresponding position. It was a colorful reproduction of a large, red and realistic heart, pierced by a dagger.

He was so engrossed in the whirling nymph with the lacquered limbs that he didn't even notice the young fellow who moved over from an adjoining table, until the dance was concluded.

When the stranger suggested that the young lady with the tattooed legs was nothing less than a marvel, Carrillo agreed, with characteristic Latin enthusiasm. And when the fellow whispered that he knew the young lady and would introduce Mr. Carrillo if he so desired —Carrillo almost kissed him.

It was a night of nights in Senor Carrillo's life.

But the morning after was different.

Mr. Carrillo limped into police headquarters minus his hat and with his clothing in disarray. One eye was closed. His mouth, the desk sergeant reported to the captain, was "all over his face." His swollen lips made enunciation difficult and his broken English didn't help matters any, but he managed to convey to the sergeant that he had gone riding the night before with a pretty young woman and her escort. The escort drove the machine and he and the young woman rode in the rear seat.

He was just beginning to count himself a real sheik when the car was stopped suddenly and the escort dragged him out on the ground and began pummeling him.

When next he was able to take note of things he was lying on his back in a wheat field—and the pretty young woman was nowhere to be seen. His feet and hands were tied, there was a gag in his mouth—and his pockets were empty.

"What did this young lady look like," demanded the sergeant. "Was she tall or short?"

Mr. Carrillo's eyes lighted up. His face registered rapture.

"Ah! Those young lady!" he exclaimed. "Her face is the good look, but the knees——"

"What about the knees?" the sergeant wanted to know.

"Pictures! Those young lady, she is used to be the sailor's sweetheart. Those wounded heart here; those kewpie doll here," Senor Carrillo explained, tapping one knee and then the other.

So the order went out: "Find the woman with the pictures on her knees." And it didn't take the detectives long to round up Miss Long. She admitted all that Mr. Carrillo had claimed, except the size of his "roll."

"He was a waterhaul," she scoffed. "We worked on him all night and only got a couple of packages of cigarettes."

And she told the detectives where they could find her boy friend, Mr. Floyd Yatro. Both were arrested.

Marguerite Long, Who Was Betrayed Into the Hands of the Denver (Colorado) Police by Her Tattooed Knees. A Kewpie Doll Is Pictured on the Right Knee, While the Left Is Decorated With a Pierced Heart.

Austria's Most Beautiful Back

DR. CHARLES H. WOOD, an American physician, considered one of the foremost orthopedists of the country, some time ago issued the dictum that there can be no beauty without a beautiful back. A good back is a practically infallible sign of good health, which is one of the most important factors in beauty.

Close upon the pronouncement of Dr. Wood came another from Miss Lillian Drain, the American artist widely known as a painter of beautiful women, who declared that it is the back which reveals a woman's inner self, her ancestry, good or bad breeding, temperament, mentality and the kind of work she would do most successfully.

Last year society beauties of Austria, in extreme decollete, about-faced in a competition held at Vienna to determine which of them had the most beautiful back in the country. A committee of beauty experts, artists and sculptors, after viewing the scores of shapely feminine backs which paraded past them, awarded the honor to Miss Trude Elaine Brionne, one of the most beautiful of the Viennese belles.

This year, at a similar contest, the prize was awarded to Miss Hilda Bird. Aside from being one of the most popular of the Viennese film stars, Miss Bird is much in demand as a model. She has posed for some of the best known of the continental painters.

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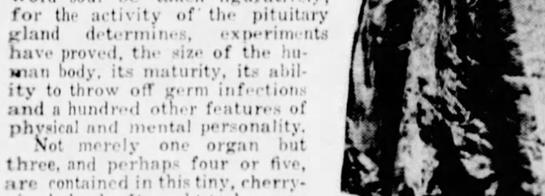
Startling Discoveries About the Pituitary Gland on the Floor of Your Brain

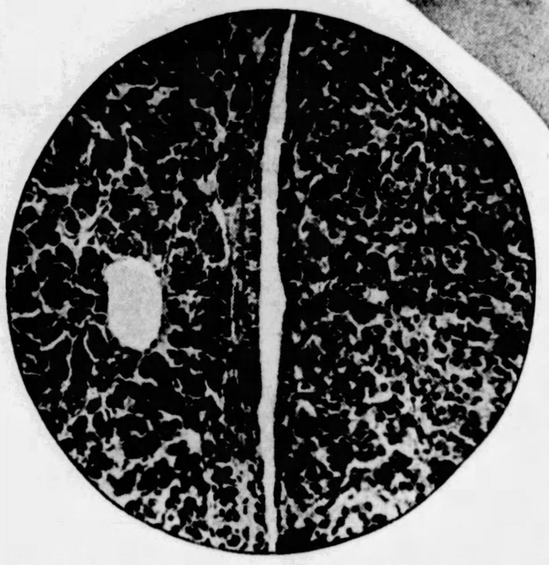
No Bigger Than a Cherry, the Front Half Can Make You a Dwarf or a Giant, and the Back Half Can Make You a Fat Freak, if This Powerful Little Chemical Factory Is Not Working in Perfect Order



The Pituitary Gland of a Human Being (Right) as Compared to That of a Whale.

Many Enormously Fat People, Physiologists Believe, Are Produced by Diseases of the Back Lobe of the Pituitary Gland, While Disturbances in the Front Lobe Are Responsible for Giants and Dwarfs.

Tucked Away at the Very Center of the Skull Where It Is Least Apt to Come to Harm, the Pituitary Gland Controls, As the Towerman Controls Train Movements, the Size of the Human Body, Its Maturity, Its Ability to Throw Off Germ Infection and a Hundred Other Features of Physical and Mental Personality.



Greatly Magnified Section of a Pituitary Gland at the Cleft Between Its Two Lobes.

AT almost the exact center of the human head, more thoroughly protected against injury than almost any other organ of the body, lies a tiny lump of living matter no larger than a cherry, about which scientists are making some of the most remarkable discoveries in physiology. Like the control room of a battleship, similarly deeply buried at the center of the great structure, where no chance enemy shot is apt to find it, or like the towerman on a railroad with his levers, this small organ on the floor of the bony cavity that houses the human brain has been discovered to have perhaps the most important duties of any tissue of equal size in the whole organism.

The name of it is the pituitary gland; long known to anatomists, but never understood. Once there was a group of scientific theorists who deemed it the seat of the soul. Now science knows that this was not so far wrong, at least, if the word soul be taken figuratively; for the activity of the pituitary gland determines, experiments have proved, the size of the human body, its maturity, its ability to throw off germ infections and a hundred other features of physical and mental personality.

Not merely one organ but three, and perhaps four or five, are contained in this tiny, cherry-sized gland. It ought to be, says Professor N. B. Taylor, of the the University of Toronto, one of the most recent students of the gland, the bodily organ most thanked by proprietors of circuses, for the familiar seven-foot-tall circus giant and the fat ladies of the side shows are equally the product of pituitary disturbance, as may be also the dwarfs and midgets whom circuses also employ.

No one knows, Professor Taylor makes clear in a recent article in the Scientific Monthly, how many human abnormalities, good or bad, may be traceable, when science knows more about the gland's action, to this tiny, multiple organ deeply buried below the brain and just above the inner part of the nose, from the passages of which the gland is sheltered by the thick bony bottom of the skull.

Ancient anatomists who called this gland the seat of the soul had no facts on which to base that opinion. It was merely a guess suggested by the fact that the gland was there and that nobody could think of any duty that it might be performing. The glands that secrete fluids for the body to use, like the tear glands near the eyes or the glands that produce saliva in the mouth, were never puzzles to students of the human body. Anyone could see what these glands were for.

But there exist other glands, of which the pituitary is one, which do not discharge any visible thing. One of these is the thyroid gland, near the windpipe in the throat, the gland which enlarges to form a goiter. Another pair are the adrenal glands, near the kidneys, glands which are supposed to be closely related to the emotions of anger and fear. Still another is the thymus gland in the chest, present in the chest of young children, but usually shrunken and gone by the time one reaches adult years.

These glands and others like them which scientists have now discovered in many parts of the human body, comprise the so-called "ductless" group, thus named because none of them possess visible secretions or ducts through which such secretions could flow, as the tears flow out through the tear duct. Gradually it has been proved that this is precisely why these ductless glands are so important. Instead of being discharged outside the body, the products of these glands pass directly into the blood, to have some of the most important effects that anything could have on the body's workings.

The secretion of the thyroid glands, for example, determines bodily energy and controls the rate at which food is burnt up in the body to produce heat or muscular power. The chemical produced by the adrenal glands, now made artificially and widely used by physicians as a powerful drug, alters the distribution of blood in the body and controls innumerable preparations which the body makes for combat or for other severe bodily exertion. That is why this gland is connected with the emotions of fear and anger.

These emotions are signals that the animal who feels them may need to fight or to run away. These signals are communicated to the bodily defense systems, Professor Cannon, of Harvard, and others have proved, by means of a discharge of the secreted chemical from the adrenal glands. In a very real sense, this is the gland of physical courage, if not the more valuable and less simple moral variety.

For a long time, even after these duties of the chemicals secreted by the thyroid and adrenal glands were discovered, little was known of the duties of the pituitary gland. It was known to be extremely important in some way, for animals or human beings promptly died when the gland was destroyed by accident or disease. Sometimes human beings with tumors or other disorders of this gland died with the remarkable disease called acromegaly, in which the bones of the face and hands enlarge enormously until the cheek bones may be a foot across or the hand twice the normal width of that member.

It was even discovered that by a delicate operation on the pituitary gland, done by removing a plug of bone from the skull base through the top of the nose, some of these cases of fatal enlargement of the facial bones could be improved, when not too far gone, or even cured. But precisely how so tiny a gland could cause such terrifying changes in normal humanity remained, until recently, an insoluble mystery.

It is not known, Dr. Taylor and others have made clear, that such things as the widening face are the work even of the whole gland, but of only a part of it. Simple inspection of a pituitary gland removed from a human being or from an animal shows that it is composed of two parts, a front lobe and a back one. It is possible, some anatomists believe, that there is a third organ in the gland, a kind of intermediate part forming a narrow layer of tissue sandwiched between the front lobe and the back one. And very recently two California physicians, Dr. H. M. Evans and Dr. Miriam E. Simpson, both of the University of California, have proved that two entirely distinct kinds of living cells exist in the front lobe of the organ, previously imagined to contain only one kind of tissue.

Not only are these two kinds of cells distinguishable under a powerful microscope by the ways in which they absorb different chemical dyes, but they turn out to have very different duties in the body; even to be in sharp conflict with one another at one critical stage of the history of each individual human. It is this conflict which determines, the California physicians believe, the instant at which a young man or young woman stops growing and begins to take on the attributes of masculine or feminine maturity. This fight between two sets of cells, staged invisibly in the very center of the skull, decides whether a human individual shall be tall or short, mature or infantile, mentally stable or forever distressed and ill-adjusted to the surroundings.

It is this front lobe of the gland, too, that is responsible for the disturbances of growth that cause the face-widening acromegaly. If such a disturbance begins in childhood all the bones share its effect. That produces a giant; one of the tall, raw-boned individuals like the seven-foot or eight-foot freaks of the circus. If the disturbance of the gland is delayed until the victim is reasonably full grown the bones of the legs or arms or back do not seem to be so much affected. Only those of hands and feet and face enlargeth largely noticeably, producing the curious acromegalic individual almost like the old-fashioned pictures of ogres, but usually not very much taller than normal folk.

In either case, whether the result be giantism or merely the widening of face, hands and feet, the trouble is known to be too much activity of the front lobe of the gland, pouring out into the blood too much of the chemical which it produces and which evidently has the duty of stimulating the growth of the bones and hence of the rest of the body.

The new discoveries of Dr. Evans and Dr. Simpson cast additional light on this, as well as explaining other disorders of growth and maturity which the wonderful pituitary gland is able to produce. Of the two kinds of cells that exist side by side in the front lobe of the gland, one kind apparently begins to develop first. This begins in infancy, perhaps even before birth, and these first-growing cells of the gland appear to be those that stimulate growth. It is they which go on, if their activity is unchecked, to make giants and wide-faced acromegalics.

Nature usually works, however, by the same system of checks and balances which the fathers of the American Republic had in view when they limited the power of the President by that of Congress and both by the authority of the Supreme Court. The bone-enlarging activity of the first kind of cells in the front lobe of the pituitary gland is soon limited by the development of cells of the second kind. These other cells, inactive at birth and almost invisible for years afterward, have been slowly growing and gathering their strength while their rivals who were first on the scene have been stimulating the growth of the body and building a tall, although immature, human being.

Now it comes to the turn of the second cells. By some power which these seem to possess once they have got their own full growth, they make an end to the activity of the other cells. Growth stops. Simultaneously, probably by some direct or indirect action of these same cells of the second kind, there begin the numerous bodily changes of voice and other characters which convert adolescent youth into the mature man or woman.

Thus are the cases of dwarfs and giants and other freaks plausibly explained. If the second type of cells, the maturity-producing ones, are delayed for some reason in their own development the growth cells may have everything their own way. That produces a giant. On the other hand, if the maturity cells develop too soon they may stop the growth before the proper time, thus producing a dwarf. Apparently it may happen that the growth cells, after having been suppressed for a time by their stronger, later-developed brothers, break out from this control after maturity has been begun. This produces the wide-faced acromegalics, not otherwise afflicted with bone enlargement. Probably many other varieties and subvarieties of pituitary gland disturbance will be recognized and distinguished now that the secret of the two competing groups of cells is known.

More important still, the work of Dr. Evans and Dr. Simpson holds out hope of being able to control these disorders artificially by extracting and feeding the chemical produced by the proper set of cells. These cells and their chemical products seem to be the same throughout the entire animal group of the mammals, to which mankind belongs. Not long ago the University of California sent an expedition to procure the pituitary glands of the largest mammals, the whales, so that more of these materials could be extracted from the relatively enormous glands of these sea beasts. Dr. Evans and Dr. Simpson are careful to insist that practical applications of their new gland knowledge must be made slowly and carefully, trials with human beings being proceeded by thorough tests with animals. Nevertheless, it now seems reasonably certain that at some not far distant day physicians will be able to control human growth and maturity as surely as they now control the weight by diet or the muscular strength by exercise.

About the duties of the back lobe of the pituitary gland there is still much uncertainty. Apparently it has something to do with the utilization of food in the body, for disease of this lobe is apt to produce human freaks of the "fat boy" type, a condition sometimes outgrown as the individual grows older. Most of the enormously fat people of the circus sideshows are probably also the possessors of disturbed back lobes of their pituitaries, although other glands may be involved also. More work must be done on this back lobe of the gland, like the remarkable investigations of Dr. Evans and Dr. Simpson on the front lobe, before all the functions of this part of the gland will be clear.

Concerning the possible duty of the thin layer of tissue in between the two lobes, the most interesting suggestion comes from Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, world-famous professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the pioneer of all gland students in the United States. This intermediate part of the pituitary gland may be descended by evolution, Dr. Sajous believes, from the nose-like organ possessed by primitive water animals to test the purity of the water in which they moved. For an organ to test water there is now no need, but all the higher animals, including man, still live in a fluid which evolutionists believe corresponds to the water of the ancient sea. That fluid is the blood and it is very probable, Dr. Sajous believes, that one duty of this part of the pituitary gland is to test from instant to instant the purity of the blood that is flowing through it and to give the alarm if this blood shows signs of anything wrong.

Suppose, for example, that a germ invades the body and begins to manufacture its poison, which is discharged into the blood. It is the duty of the intermediate part of the pituitary, Dr. Sajous believes, to detect this poison in the blood and to issue orders mobilizing the body's germ defenses, especially those which are made manifest in what is called fever, for fever is now regarded by most physicians as a remedial process begun by the body itself as one way of cooking out the invading germs.

Probably the tiny, cherry-size lump of many tissues that is the pituitary gland still holds secrets to disclose to the physiologists and anatomists who are actively studying it. As evolution went on during the past billion years or more, organs of many different uses in primitive animals seem to have been collected by Nature, put together into that one small lump below the brain and tucked away at the very center of the skull where they are least apt to come to harm; a very wise procedure, even the imperfect mind of man can see, when one is dealing with devices of such enormous importance as those which control illness and maturity and bodily growth.

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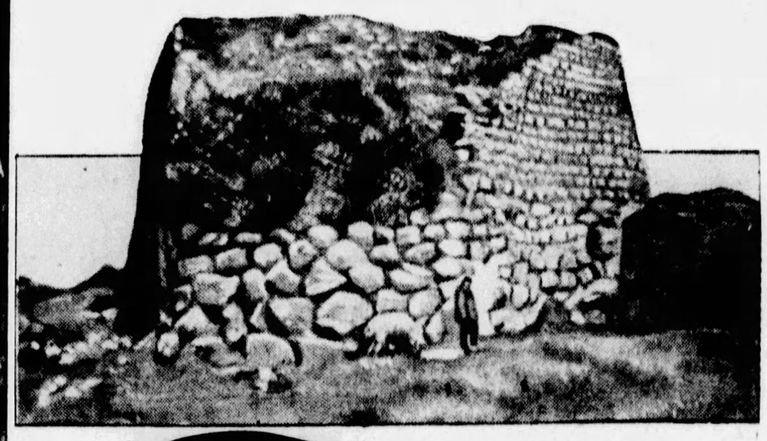
Mystery of the World's Oldest Houses Possibly Built by Man's Animal Ancestors

A Truncated Cone House of Torralba, From Which a Subterranean Corridor Leads to a Series of Underground Chambers. Scientists Studying Similar Structures in Sardinia Believe That They Antedate Even Prehistoric Man.

Vault of a "Nuraghe" Seen From the Base of the Interior, the Construction of Which Leads Scientists to Believe It Was Built by the "Missing Link."



The "Nuraghe" at Abbasanta Which, Explorers Say, Served as a Fortress to Protect the Community of Creatures That Built Up the Town Thousands of Years Ago. The Approximate Time of Construction May Never Be Known.

Entrance to a Prehistoric House at Abbasanta. The Builders Evidently Possessed Superhuman Strength, Because Without Tools or Derricks It Would Have Been Impossible for Even Very Strong Men to Have Lifted the Huge Boulders.

FIVE centuries before the Christian Era, during the Roman invasion of the Mediterranean island Sardinia, soldiers of the Roman armies noted and commented upon strange stone houses upon the island. Since then these have formed the subject for conjecture and argument among archaeologists, who believe now that they are the oldest dwellings in the world, possibly built by man's animal ancestors.

The houses are huge, towering structures, proportionately broad, with massive, cone-shaped tops, the whole made up of rough blocks of granite, basalt, limestone or lava, according to the rock or deposit native to the locality in which the house, or "nuraghe," as they are known, stood. The stones, superimposed one upon the other without cement, form a towering wall, the solidity of which is stupendous. Not one layer of these blocks goes to make up each nuraghe, but layer after layer spreads out to form thicknesses of from eight to ten yards.

The interior of these houses, lightless and usually almost airless, resembles a circular cavity hewn out of solid rock. This is cut into a series of deep berths connected by a crude circular staircase which winds to the top of the vault. The span between the steps is enormous. It precludes the mounting of the stairs by any creature of ordinary size. Another significant fact is that the openings of the stone houses, about six feet high and two wide, are uncommonly low and narrow in comparison with the rest of the buildings. Also, in those found standing in their original state, a large stone slab is inserted horizontally across the opening, separating it into two halves, and thus rendering it still more difficult of entry.

In some cases the ground floor chambers, circular in shape, and measuring from five to seven yards in diameter, have recesses connected to it by narrow, subterranean burrows. Scientists believe that the strange and unaccountable structures point to the existence of a creature not only prehistoric but belonging to the day when Sardinia was the habitat of a super-animal species, neither animal nor human, a colossus contemporaneous with the dinosaurs, perhaps the very missing link between ape and man. Spano, a native Sardinian archaeologist, concluded that as domiciles these nuraghi would have been useless for any known type of human being. But pre-supposing the possibility that a creature neither animal nor human, but an elemental link between the two, did inhabit the island, then the exaggerated strength and strange structure of these houses become accounted for.

The suggestion of some scientists that they were built as places of refuge for human natives in time of invasion is not generally accepted as a probability. The theory that they might have been traps in which the natives killed their own captives seems more plausible.

Other historians suggest that when Joshua conquered Palestine, the Canaanites fled to Sardinia and built the nuraghi as altars to Moloch, and sacrificed thereon their human victims. In addition to the Canaanite theory, there have been others in respect to the island's most recently recorded inhabitants, among them the Trojans and the Celts. Some believe the buildings to be the tombs of the aborigines, or first colonists. Deodorus vaguely ascribed the structures to Daedalus, of mythological fame in Greek legend, while Aristotle could only term them "edifices of the ancients." The Sards themselves naively dismiss the matter by explaining they were built before the flood, and by "another kind of man."

The fact of their being subjected to spoilation and pillage by invading soldiery of centuries, and by the successive inhabitants of centuries, has destroyed any evidence which might have thrown any light upon the mystery of these stone houses at Torralba, Abbasanta, Cagliari and Pula, on the island. Deserted, desolate and sinister, their primitive plan and manner of building alone tell the tale of that extinct line of island inhabitants. The builders evidently possessed superhuman strength, because without derricks or tools it would have been impossible for even very strong men to have lifted the huge boulders.

If the mystery can be solved, new light will be thrown upon the ever-recurring dispute between evolutionists and fundamentalists.

Henry Deeler, Who Was Kept Chained in His Colorado Home for Eleven Years, Being Assisted to an Amublance by the Sheriff's Deputies.

Chained in His Home Eleven Years

A STRANGE aspect of mother-love came to light in Fairplay, Colorado, the other day. It concerned Mrs. Anna Deeler, an aged woman of the town, and her son Henry. For eleven years Henry has been living at home with his mother, but the neighbors had rarely seen him. This caused some comment from time to time, and finally the sheriff and some of his deputies decided to make a search of the house.

They found the man, naked, chained to the floor in a darkened room of the house. The chain permitted him a five-foot radius in which to move about. It was love, not persecution, which had kept this man thus a chained prisoner for eleven years.

Years before Deeler had served a term in the penitentiary for cattle stealing. Soon after his release he went to live with his mother, and she detected signs of insanity. The peculiarity of his actions aroused neighborhood talk, and Mrs. Deeler faced the possibility of losing her son again—this time to an insane asylum instead of a penitentiary.

She tried by every device she knew to keep her son indoors. But time and again he got out, and although he committed no act of violence, it was evident that his mind was unbalanced.

At home Mrs. Deeler knew that he could have her care and attention. She determined that, insane or not, he would not be committed to an asylum. She would keep him home, guard her secret from the world, and care for her boy until sanity returned. But the man became more and more violent, and she decided finally that the only thing to do was to chain him in the room.

He made several attempts to end his life, by hanging himself with lengths made up of his knotted clothing. She was forced to take his clothing away from him. She fed him carefully and treated him like a child, but on one occasion, when she released him, he flung himself at her and almost killed her. It was only when he fell asleep in his room that she was able again to make him a prisoner.

Patiently, for years, the old mother watched for progress of her son towards mental rehabilitation. She realized that it was hopeless. She dreaded the daily surveillance, but more than that she dreaded the thought that her son might have to go to an asylum. When he was sick, she was afraid to send for a doctor. Sometimes he shouted out, and she trembled lest the neighbors hear. Some of them did.

When the sheriff and his men found Deeler, he was in such a weakened condition that they had to carry him into an ambulance. As soon as it is physically possible, the man will be put to a sanity test, and if found hopelessly insane, will go to the asylum against which his mother tried to protect him.

Routed Her Attacker With High Kick

"BILLIE" MURPHY, pretty Denver dancer, who has "taken her bow" before audiences in most of the big cities between the Atlantic and Pacific, executed the prize high kick of her career one night recently, but it was in a dark street—not on a brilliantly lighted stage—and it didn't elicit any applause from the audience. The audience happened to be a thug who was on the receiving end of the kick.

Miss Murphy was out for a stroll in the vicinity of her home before retiring for the night, when the thug—a burly fellow—seized her from behind, clapped a hand over her mouth to stifle her screams and dragged her into a side street.

"I was really too startled to cry out," the pretty dancer explained, "but I had presence of mind enough to bring my teeth shut on his hand. He yanked it away, with a gasp of pain and a muttered curse, and I took advantage of his momentary discomfiture to whirl around so that I was facing him.

"I guess what I did was instinctive more than anything else. Before I knew it I had executed one of the high kicks which I do every day in the course of my stage work. The tip of my shoe struck the man right on the tip of his jaw. I guess it was what they call a knockout in prize fights.

"I didn't stay to count ten. I ran out of the street, and the man must have been unconscious, for he didn't follow me. The experience has meant a great deal to me. From now on I won't be afraid any more if a strange man starts to rough me. I've found out that I pack a sleep-producing wallop in my right foot."

Unconsciously Miss Murphy had used the type of self-defense known by the French as La Savatte, in which the feet, instead of the hands, are used.

Miss Billie Murphy, Dancer and High Kicker, Who Kicked and Drove Off an Assailant Who Waylaid Her in Denver.

South America's Laughing Frog

A Laughing Frog, Recently Sent to the London Zoo From Brazil. The Creature at Certain Intervals During the Day Gives Way to Unmistakable Mirth, and Was Photographed During One of Its Merry Moods. Zoo Attendants and Experts Say It Is the Only Creature of Its Kind to Do This That Has Ever Been Brougt to Their Attention.

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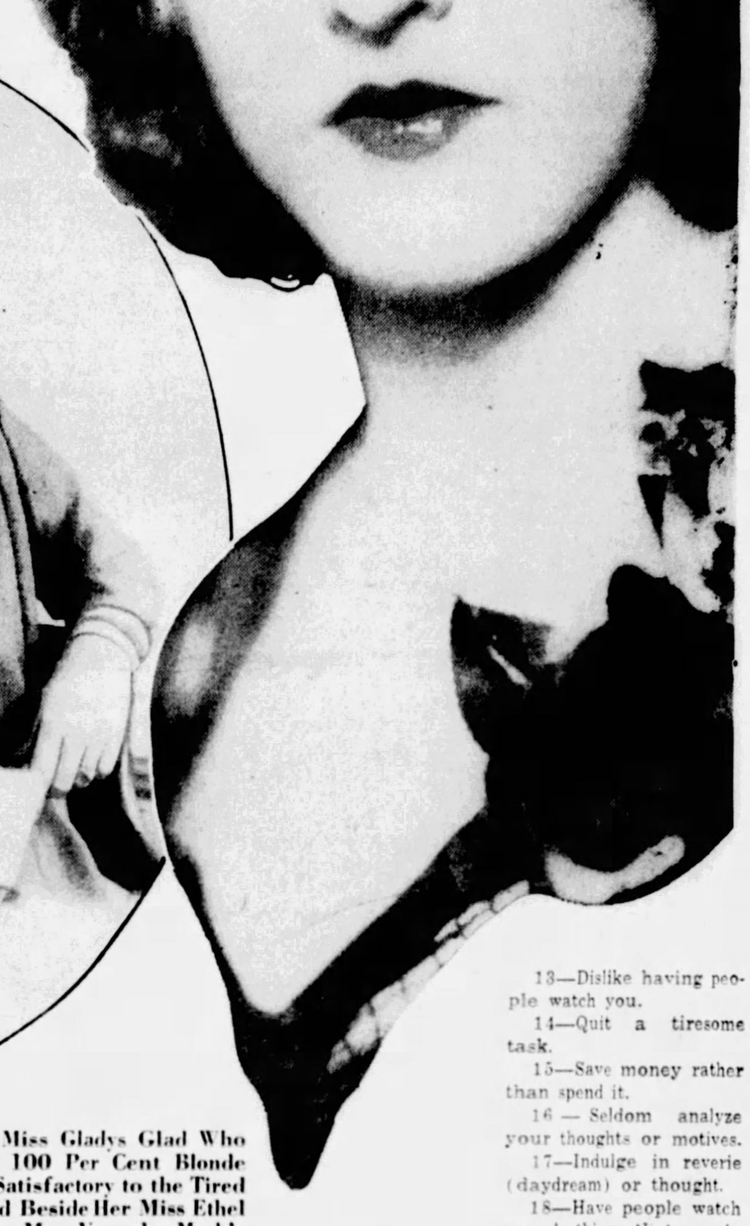
Blondes Much Better Office and Factory Workers Than Brunettes?

Mr. Van de Mark Explains Why He Will Never Hire a Brunette and How He Built Up His Business by the Work of Blondes Only—But Scientists Shake Their Heads and Hand Out 50 Questions as a Formula for Hiring and Firing Employes

A Group of Seven Young Women Employes of Mr. Van de Mark, All of Whom He Regards as Blondes Although Only Five of Them Have Really Light Hair; the Two at the Left Being Brunettes in Coloring But With "Blonde Minds."



The Poet, Michael Strange (Formerly Blanche Oelrichs and Mrs. John Barrymore), the "Triangular" Type, Who Are "Dreamers and Brooders."

At the Right Is Miss Gladys Glad Who Qualifies as the 100 Per Cent Blonde Type Show Girl Satisfactory to the Tired Business Man, and Beside Her Miss Ethel Yunger, Who Is Mr. Van de Mark's Efficient Executive Secretary, and His Ideal of the 100 Per Cent Blonde Business Girl for Untired Business Men—but Neither Would Be Much Good in Each Other's Job.

A Mechanical Psychological Test of the Comparative Emotional Responses of a Blonde and Brunette Which Seemed to Show That, Contrary to Mr. Van de Mark's Theory, the Brunette Was Quicker to Act Than the Blonde.

MR. C. W. VAN DE MARK, of Cincinnati employs 62 women and won't have any but blondes. He does not deny that the light-haired ladies are a little more inclined to be frivolous, nor that the almost universal dread in which they are held by wives is possibly justified, but nevertheless he finds they will turn out more and better work for him. Therefore this strictly-business gentleman prefers blondes.

It should be explained at once that many women who are considered by themselves and everyone else to be brunettes would be classified as blondes by Mr. Van de Mark, and so eligible for one of his most important jobs. The blond characteristics which this employer values in both men and women go naturally with the blue-eyed and light-haired type, but marriage often mixes them up. A daughter may have inherited dark skin, eyes and hair from her swarthy father, but all the blonde temperament of her blonde mother. Mr. Van de Mark believes he can detect the blonde even under the dark skin, or the brunette though she is disguised by blue eyes and flaxen hair.

"The blonde," he says, "is impetuous and forceful in action; she has virility, daring, ambition; she is quick to anger, quick to action and as quickly forgets. The brunette is more constant, more emotional, more suppressed, less able to express herself and with a tendency to moodiness and resentfulness. She carries a grudge.

"The blonde is the go-getter. She may be impetuous and inclined to frivolity, but her daring and ability to adapt herself to any conditions outweigh her shortcomings. She will recover her poise and be on the job long before the brunette has overcome her melancholia and has ceased to brood over some trivial affair by which she has been upset.

"The difference between blondes and brunettes is more than color. Blondes are naturally larger in size, more rugged in form and more forceful in action. A blonde does not necessarily have to have flaxen hair. A person with rather dark coloring, however, must have a large body to have the feelings and reactions of the blonde. Brunettes are naturally dark-eyed, small and less rugged in form and feature or they are not typically brunettes. The woman who is large in form but brunette in coloring will prove to be blonde in feeling, thought and action. She takes long strides, thinks in big terms, gets into more difficulties, perhaps, than the smaller bodied woman, but fights her way out.

"Blondes become dissatisfied with monotony or being in a rut, change their ideas of life quickly and adjust themselves readily to a new order of things; they are progressive as well as aggressive. But a very small person of the typically blonde type is jerky, jumpy and nervous. She plays out quickly, changes constantly and is inconsistent. Small persons tend to do and think in a small way and irritate the big ones who are thinking and working on a big scale."

Mr. Van de Mark, however, does not employ every strapping, big blonde who asks for a job. He picks and chooses according to the shape and size of their heads, the shapes of their bodies and the texture of skin, and features. Science does not take much stock in such ideas, but rather holds to the theory that any sort of brain and character may be found in most any sort of human package.

Nevertheless Mr. Van de Mark has in his favor one rather impressive fact. In 1925 he came to Cincinnati from the Western plains, and in three years built up a business of the "Health-O Quality Products" from nothing to a concern employing over 100 people and with agents in all the large cities. This hard-headed, self-made business man attributes his success mostly to his ability to pick able help. He says:

"Form controls the mental capacity and judgment to act. The three divisions of form are round, square and triangular. The round, plump woman in form and feature, is a lover of the good things of life, with a tendency to dissipate in food or drink, is jovial, sometimes 'bossy.'

"The one with the square form, if large, is of the driving, explorer type, a person of action, her characteristics only slightly modified from those in a man of that type.

"The triangular form is the thinker, the brooder, the student, the dreamer, and oftimes a person with physical deficiencies.

"The round-headed individual is reckless and daring. If the top head is very low, tastes and desires will be in accordance. If the top head is very high, from the center of the ear to the top of the head, and if the forehead is good, extraordinary things may be expected.

"The woman with a sloping forehead is practical. With a high, wide head, she becomes a leader. She crushes alibis, pushes aside hard-luck stories and drives on. Without a well-developed back head, an individual may become despotic, cruel and unfeeling, because the center of feeling is in the back of the head. A very high top head indicates an ambitious person. If blonde, as to size and color, a driving, determined, ambitious plunger. Wide heads are leaders, separated into various classes by modifying characteristics.

"Narrow heads are detail workers. Long narrow heads have great foresight, particularly if long in front. They will see far into the future. If long in the back, they will know what to do, if short, they lack feeling and cause inharmony and irritation.

"Large eyes indicate a high degree of expression. The nose indicates initiative, energy, activity and secretiveness. The nose provides air for the body and a very large nose denotes plenty of air, which means power, action, force, vitality and determination. A small nose, if sunk in the middle, shows a lack of character or initiative, a personality that is underdeveloped. A bump in the middle denotes ability to act on one's own initiative. If slightly hooked a half inch from the end, the individual is a keen bargainer, with a great degree of money worship. The long pointed nose denotes a hunter after information. If slightly hooked at the end, a gossip and trouble maker, and, particularly, if split in the middle of the end, a disorganizer."

On this page are two types of perfect blondes, one Miss Gladys Glad, of the "Follies," who is the 100 per cent blonde show-girl type; and the other is Miss Ethel Yunger, Mr. Van de Mark's efficient executive secretary, whom he considers the 100 per cent blonde business type. Mr. Van de Mark analyzes Miss Yunger as follows:

"High degree of blondness indicates quick action. Very long front head indicates foresightedness and the long back head, feeling and balance. Her high, thin nose indicates refinement, loyalty, discretion and persistence. The slight bump in the middle indicates individuality, judgment and initiative; the slight turn at the tip of the nose indicates good sense of values and an understanding of business finance. The rather thin lips indicate firmness. Their very fine texture indicates a high degree of sensitivity balanced with other qualities which make for speed, accuracy and great ability in handling detail."

An analysis of Miss Glad's face shows that while she has some points in common with Miss Yunger, she would not fit into many of Mr. Van de Mark's specifications. These differences make her a perfect blonde for tired business men, but not for untired ones, for which Miss Yunger is the exact type. Miss Glad has a perfectly formed, lovely nose but it utterly lacks the bump of initiative, a quality which tired business men do not appreciate. Her lips are rather full and while they are sensitive, they indicate, according to Mr. Van de Mark's standards, that she would many times be thinking of something other than dull detail, and would possibly skimp it for more picturesque and livelier activities.

An excellent type of what Mr. Van de Mark calls the "triangular type"—the dreamer, brooder and thinker—is the poet Michael Strange, who was Blanche Oelrichs and until recently, Mrs. John Barrymore.

The psychology department of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois has worked out a very different method of determining whether a person is fitted for a particular job. Dr. C. A. Neymann, associate professor of psychiatry; Prof. K. D. Kohlstedt, psychologist in the Medical Clinic and Dr. John J. Morgan, associate, formulated 50 questions, known as the Neymann-Kohlstedt test. These reveal whether the subject is an extrovert, an introvert or a neutral.

If the reader answers "No" to questions 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, 15, 17, 19, 24, 25, 27, 30, 32, 34, 36, 37, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46 and 48, and "Yes" to all the others, he is a simon-pure extrovert. If his answers are the reverse, he is an equally pure introvert, or, if they run about 50-50, he is a neutral. Hundred percenters are very rare.

An Introvert is a quiet, deep-thinking or dreaming sort of individual best fitted in creative, executive or inventive pursuits or positions. The Extrovert, on the other hand, is the born "mixer," the "life of the party" sort, who prospers best as a salesman, politician or glad-hander. He, also, may be a deep thinker, but he depends more on his ready wit and hearty manner.

These are the questions; Do you like to—

1—Be by yourself a great deal.
2—Think of life in terms of pleasure.
3—Always be calm and collected.
4—Have a great deal of confidence in others.
5—Think or dream of what you will do five years from now.
6—Stay at home during a social affair.
7—Work with many people around you.
8—Do the same kind of work all the time.
9—Enjoy social gatherings just to be with people.
10—Think a great deal before deciding anything.
11—Accept suggestions rather than working them out for yourself.
12—Quiet rather than exciting amusements.
13—Dislike having people watch you.
14—Quit a tiresome task.
15—Save money rather than spend it.
16—Seldom analyze your thoughts or motives.
17—Indulge in reverie (daydream) or thought.
18—Have people watch you do things that you do very well.
19—Let yourself go when angry.
20—Work better when people praise you.
21—Have excitement.
22—Be a leader at a social affair.
23—Speak in public.
24—Do the things that you dream about (daydream).
25—Rewrite social letters.
26—Get things done very quickly rather than being slow but sure in movement.
27—Think a great deal.
28—Be able to express your keenest feelings (joy, sorrow, anger, etc.).
29—Seldom pay attention to details.
30—Be exceedingly careful in meeting people.
31—Seldom think about yourself.
32—Puzzles.
33—Act on suggestions quickly rather than stopping to think.
34—Read about rather than do a thing.
35—Enjoy the story more than the way it is written.
36—Keep a personal diary.
37—Keep quiet when out in company.
38—Act on the spur of the moment.
39—Have nothing to do with people holding views opposed to your own.
40—Dislike thinking about yourself.
41—Seldom change an opinion already formed.
42—Change from one type of work to another frequently.
43—Avoid trouble rather than face it.
44—Believe that rumors are important.
45—Confide in others.
46—Distrust people you have just met until you get better acquainted.
47—Study others rather than self.
48—Spend your vacation at some quiet place rather than at a lively resort.
49—Seldom plan out work before you begin it.
50—Take an active part in all conversations going on around you.

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A Cinderella of the Grand Opera

An Inspiring True Life Story

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IN the midst of the excitement of election week last month Clara Jacobo made her debut on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. But the newspapers had little time or space to tell the story of this Cinderella of grand opera who fought her way single-handed and alone from her job as a six-dollar-a-week mill girl in a Massachusetts woolen mill to the most inaccessible, artistic and financial pinnacle of her ambition.

With a determination which never faltered, this fourteen-year-old mill girl, daughter of an Italian immigrant laborer, resisted the objections of her poverty-stricken family, saved her pennies as she worked her twelve hours at the whirling spindles in the mill, and for fourteen years struggled and studied night and day, until the other evening, as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" she stood on the Metropolitan Opera House stage and received twelve curtain calls from the wealthiest, most fashionable and most critical audience in the world.

"Clara," the dollar-a-day mill hand, is now "Madame Jacobo of the Metropolitan," supporting her father and one of her sisters in an apartment overlooking Riverside Drive, New York, signing fabulous contracts, with a private manager to guard her interests, and wearing costumes some of which cost more than the wardrobe of her lifetime might have cost had she stayed in the position to which she was born.

No "Lady Bountiful" discovered and rescued the girl from the rattle of the loom and paid for her study under the great teachers. Clara discovered herself, had to study in her spare hours, which were not many, and to pay for it out of her earnings. This was made possible by the fact that her father allowed her free board and lodging in his home.

Even the prolonged and thunderous applause on the night of her debut, which the experienced ear of the Metropolitan stage management appraised as justifying so many calls, had to be won strictly on her merits as an artist from hands and throats of disinterested strangers. There were hardly a dozen there who knew her personally.

Not long ago another American soprano had a tumultuous debut on that same stage, but the great house was packed with a cheering section of friends who had come to New York from her own home town, as college boys turn out to cheer their football team. Clara's home town is Lawrence, Mass., and her mill hand friends hadn't the price of a ticket to New York. They could only wish her success, and she got it.

The driving ambition that sent this child from the depths to the heights came without warning, and to the consternation of her family. Angelo Jacobo, her father, had come to this country as a young man, worked as a laborer, carrying bricks and mortar to build one of the cotton mills in Lawrence. When that was over he found that there was a chance for a man with a strong back helping to set up the shining and marvelous machinery. From this he managed to get an inside job and became a mill hand. Having a steady job at last, he immediately married. But Mrs. Jacobo persuaded him to take over a tiny grocery store, which had failed and was on the landlord's hands. The landlord let him the modest stock on time—it was a long, long time.

The Starting Point of Her Great Ambition.

Almost as regularly as the year went around Mrs. Jacobo presented her husband with a new son or daughter until there were nine of them. While two may be able to live more cheaply than one, nobody pretends that eleven can. A small grocery is no gold mine anywhere, but especially not in Lawrence, where the customers went on strike every little while and had no money to pay bills. Often at the end of the week Signor Jacobo vowed that he would be better off working at the mill. But he hung on because, at least, he could feed his family at wholesale prices. He was his own best customer.

To keep going at all it became necessary to send the boys and girls into the mills as fast as their parents thought them old and strong enough. But first they got in a few years of school.

Out of all that brood of nine there was no earmark by which anyone could have guessed that fate had selected Clara for any sort of eminence, good or bad. She was just a healthy child, who had a strong voice and sang around the house a good deal, just as most children of Italian parentage sing.

Up to the age of fourteen Clara was completely resigned to her fate of being a mill hand, marrying a mill hand and rearing a generation of mill hands. She admits having done a little of that day dreaming which psychologists call "wishful thinking," in which she imagined herself a great personage. This was to be achieved by the simple and effortless method of having the handsome son of the mill president fall in love with and marry her. But she knew perfectly well that this only happens in books and movies.

One day the head of the family announced that he was starved for good music. Nothing but the shriek of factory whistles had affronted Mr. Jacobo's ears since he left Italy. Nobody was sick or out of work at the moment in the small tribe, and business seemed to be picking up. Therefore, as he had a few dollars ahead, he was going to blow the whole family to a trip to Boston to hear Tetrazzini. Mrs. Jacobo was somewhat alarmed at the extravagance, but they went.

Far up and far back sat the eleven Jacobos, where they could see some and hear all. In his joy and enthusiasm, Papa Jacobo looked around from time to time to see if the rest of the family was enjoying and appreciating it enough to justify such a plunge. Apparently they were, all but one, their faces working with emotion. Clara sat alone without any emotion at all. When it was over she even forgot to applaud until one of her brothers reminded her with his elbow.

Going home that night in the day coach, there was much enthusiastic chatter from all but Clara, whose dull silence persuaded her father that the treat had been wasted on her. Really the girl had been stunned. She would be heard from later. Like a child that had bumped its head, the harder the bump the longer the interval before the howl begins, but when it does come the longer and louder it will be.

Twelve Hours a Day in the Massachusetts Textile Mill for $1 a Day.

Clara had been so overwhelmed by the first sight of the dazzling resplendence of a prima donna, standing in the glory of stage lighting, wearing gorgeous costumes, dominating a great audience and worshiped with salvos of applause, that she instantly decided that the mill town life ahead of her was not worth living. If she could not hope to be a goddess like that she did not want to live at all.

The Little Girl Goes on a Big Hunger Strike.

The only question was whether to live and strive or just fade away and die. By breakfast time she had made up her mind. At the first lull in the conversation she issued a statement, addressed to the head of the house, to the effect that she had decided to become a prima donna like Tetrazzini, that she did not want to go to school any more, and would like to go to Italy at once to study.

Being the father of nine, Mr. Jacobo was used to hearing at least one preposterous and outrageous announcement at every meal and was not startled. He finished his coffee, smiled and said he thought the idea was about as good as her brother Frank's notion to go into training and whip Jess Willard. Thus lightly did Angelo brush aside the momentous information that his daughter was going to make the name of Jacobo famous.

The brothers and sisters, however, took the matter up, exercising the family wit on Clara. The girl said nothing until just as Mr. Jacobo was going down stairs to open the store. He handed her her schoolbooks with the warning that she would be late.

"I am not going to school!"

"What's the matter—are you sick?" asked the father, from whose mind the matter had passed entirely. The girl patiently explained her intentions a second time. Mr. Jacobo had no time to argue any such foolishness. Customers were pounding on the door.

"Clara is getting lazy," he told his wife. "You had better shut her up in a bedroom till she gets over it," and off he rushed to business.

"Where's Clara?" he asked at noon, noting an empty chair at the table, and for the second time, forgetting the most important advance news he had ever heard.

"You told me to shut her up," answered Mrs. Jacobo.

"Hasn't she come to her senses yet?"

"No, and she won't eat, either."

Mr. Jacobs was annoyed at such defiance of authority and prophesied that she would not keep it up long. He let the family know how glad he would have been as a boy if his father had offered to let him go to school. In that case he could now be a policeman, letter carrier or other learned kind of man. But at supper there was the same empty chair and the same news, though the little flat was reeking with the delicious aroma of Clara's favorite soup, full of chichi beans and a clove or two and of garlic. At the end of the second day of the hunger strike he found that his wife had gone over to the side of the young rebel.

"She isn't lazy," argued Mrs. Jacobo. "She wants to work in the mill and earn money for singing lessons."

Signor Jacobo was not impressed, but he was upset. This was getting serious, and at the end of the third day he was worried. The girl, taking nothing but coffee, had become hysterical, and so had her mother. On the fourth day he realized that he was, too. At the store he kept alternately short-changing or under-charging customers. That evening he sent for the family doctor and explained that a perfectly normal and obedient daughter had suddenly lost her mind entirely. He would like to know if this strange seizure was something that medicine could cure, or had an evil spirit entered her and should he call the priest. Anyway, the thing was "catching," because his wife showed symptoms, and he even felt some himself.

Dr. Sinchitico found a pale, weak little patient in the midst of a nervous chill, but with bright, determined eyes. Soothingly he gave the obvious good advice that a girl should be glad to go to school as long as she could.

"I won't go another day," she answered. "I am going to be a prima donna, and I will not eat until they let me begin studying singing.

The doctor argued for a long time. Old and wise, he knew that what he said was solid sense, and that what she said was childish. The only assets she had were a strong voice and a strong desire to let it go some day from a grand opera stage. Every other indication was unfavorable, but he also realized that he was facing a will of iron. Something had gotten into the girl, a determination that neither physician, priest nor anything else but death could conquer.

As his business was to keep people alive, Dr. Sinchitico advised Mr. Jacobo that he would have to either let Clara go to work or go to the hospital. The father yielded, not thinking that he was beaten, but believing that when his daughter found out what a twelve-hour day in a mill is like she would be glad to go back to school.

Clara got a job "jack spooling" in the Everett Woolen Mills. This job was temptingly easy to learn, but maddeningly hard to do because of the long hours and tireless concentration, doing one uninteresting thing. As the wool came from the carding machines it was distributed, rub-rolled and the long fibres wound on spools, called jack spools. It was Clara's duty to take away the full spools, replace them with "empties" and to be ever on the alert to see that the fibres were winding properly. By doing this twelve hours a day she was able to earn between five and six dollars a week. Hours are shorter and the pay higher today, but still they are about the bottom of the industrial scale.

In the large factory room with her were many other busy jack spoolers, carders, and always an overseer, with an X-ray eye and a sixth sense that told him when anyone was "soldiering" or trying to cover up a mistake. Amid the hum and clatter of the machinery there sounded little conversation, but there was a never-failing chorus of sneezes and coughs. The sunlight, streaming through the factory window panes, looked like bars of something solid as they stretched slantingly to the floor. In those days the factory air was filled with particles of wool lint from the machines almost as fine as dust. This lint was visible in the sunbeams and audible in the sneezes and coughs.

The workers had all been cautioned to keep their mouths shut. Those who remembered to obey got the lint in their noses and sneezed, which was not so bad. Those who forgot did not sneeze, but the deadly lint went down into their lungs and after a while caused the cough that often turned into tuberculosis.

After the first full week, when Clara came home with her wretched $6, Mr. Jacobo asked if she had found the work as pleasant as expected. His daughter replied frankly that it was terrible—a thousand times worse than she had dreamed or anyone had told her. She did not see how human beings could stand such a life. Each

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Clara, the Mill Girl, Now "Madame Jacobo," Grand Opera Star, in the Costume of Leonora in "Il Trovatore," in Which She Made Her Debut at the Metropolitan Opera House.

How "Clara," the $6-a-Week Massachusetts Mill Girl, Saved Her Pennies, Went to Italy to Train Her Voice, Worked and Studied Night and Day for Fourteen Years and Finally Achieved Her Ambition the Other Day--Her Debut as "Madame Jacobo," Prima Donna on the Metropolitan Opera House Stage

Clara Jacobo in the Costume of Aida in the Opera "Aida." *From Water Color Painting by Albert Vargas.*

morning she had wondered that so many of her fellow workers came back to the machines instead of jumping into the river.

This was just as Papa Jacobo had expected. He smiled indulgently, produced the schoolbooks and said that her mother would fix things up so the teacher would not scold. But the girl handed the books back. Her father had made a bad mistake. The drudgery and long hours had only fortified her determination to get out of that life or die in the attempt.

When the whistles blew signaling to the tired workers that their day was over, the others sauntered home for sleep and such recreation as their scant time and wages could afford. But for Clara the real day's work was about to begin.

She rushed home and hurried through supper, vaguely hearing her brothers and sisters discussing plans for the evening's entertainment. From these plans it soon became habitual to exclude Clara. Once in a while some boy, interested in the earnest young face and seeing no rival on the horizon, suggested going for a walk or to a dance. He soon learned that Clara did not dance or walk, except between three places—her home, the factory and the Church of the Holy Rosary. She preferred to take those walks alone, so that she could hum and think uninterruptedly. There was no chaperone problem. Occasionally a stranger tried to flirt, but she neither saw nor heard his advances.

At the church always was her friend, Theresa Mahoney, the organist. While Theresa played, Clara sang to the long rows of empty pews. To her imagination they were not pews and not empty but filled with the white shirtfronts of men and the gleaming shoulders of women of the Metropolitan Opera House, which she had never seen.

Occasionally Father Milanais, the pastor of the church, slipped into one of the pews and listened. The priest, like everyone else, at first had been appalled at the girl's seemingly impossible ambition, but, like the doctor, he did not express active disapproval, but waited. Angelo, knowing how he felt, relied upon his influence, when the strategic moment should arrive, to put a damper on that crazy idea of studying in Italy.

Also to the church came "Prof." Cistina, who taught her the rudiments of voice culture. Cistina's regular fees were very moderate, but they had to be cut to almost nothing to come within the mill girl's savings.

Out of these savings she also had to clothe herself. In the Summer this was easy, for she cared nothing for appearances, and here was a chance to save. Other girls must make an impression on some young man. Clara did not. But in the Winter it was different. Unless she wore substantial shoes, rubbers and even overshoes through the snow and slush and a warm, if unbecoming, coat, there were colds, causing precious evenings to be wasted. Winter clothes wrecked her budget and forced the girl to look for a better job.

She found one in the Washington Mill. There she became a mending-girl. It was her duty to search the fully woven cloth for flaws and mend them with a needle. Her hours in this mill were practically the same as they had been before, but now she received ten dollars a week. To Clara, who now thinks nothing of paying $1,000 for a costume, the difference of four dollars seemed immense.

The first thing she did was to buy some material and set to work to make herself a new dress. She needed a new dress badly. She made a white dress to wear while she was singing in choirs and her sisters, who sympathized with her struggle and ambition, helped her. The material for that dress cost seven dollars. Today Clara sings in a white dress also—when she plays Tosca—and can't remember whether it cost $700 or $800.

Clara Jacobo changed jobs in Lawrence once more before she had accumulated enough money to take her to Europe. She became a salesgirl in the remnant store of F. A. Hiscox Company. This was a significant change. It suggested that her path was becoming easier. Her pay increased, her hours became shorter, and, besides, she was becoming known. When churchgoers were discussing affairs in Lawrence it was not unusual to hear someone mention the girl with the beautiful voice who sang in the Church of the Holy Rosary. The Italian people were beginning to bring her some of the adulation they reserve for singers who can make them remember the sunshine of Italy.

Meanwhile had come one of the two trying moments when the girl's faith in herself faltered. Her voice changed and seemed to go entirely out of control. She found herself singing in all voices—now soprano, now contralto—she never knew which until she started.

On one of these occasions, Clara stopped, threw herself down and yielded to tears of despair. It was the psychological moment, if Father Milanais was only there to grasp it. It happened that he was. Out of a dark pew arose a dark figure and advanced like fate upon the weeping girl. It was just what Angelo had hoped for, but the words the good priest spoke were not the ones the parent had expected of him.

He told her to go ahead, that such faith and perseverance would surely be rewarded. Her voice would find itself and some day she would find herself in Italy. The girl looked up through her tears.

"And the Metropolitan?" she asked. Father Milanais was not prepared to go quite that far, but he did not deny that it might happen.

When Papa Jacobo heard this he said nothing, but was seen to keep on eating his soup after it was all gone. The spiritual and temporal powers of this world seemed to have deserted him. If any calamity followed, it was certainly not his fault. The husky ex-laborer looked with awe at this irresistible force which he had fathered. Where had it come from? He glanced down the table at the placid features of his wife. There must be the blood of Julius Caesar in his veins or hers.

In 1916, after having worked two years towards her goal, Clara had saved enough money for her passage to Italy. She was sixteen years old. But now another difficulty arose. The war was going on and Mr. Jacobo was afraid to have his daughter go abroad alone. It was Father Milanais' persuasion which won him over. The Jacobo family made another pilgrimage to Boston—en masse. This time it was not to hear Tetrazzini; it was to say "Ti augurio un buono viaggio" to Clara, who was going to Italy to "become like Tetrazzini."

During the voyage Clara became aware for the first time of the portals that the power of her voice and personality could open to her. After only a few days, the rumor went around the first and second class cabins that there was in the steerage a young Italian girl with a beautiful voice. Clara was asked to come up, and her singing so won the hearts of the passengers that she passed the rest of the voyage among the pleasant surroundings and companions of the upper decks, only returning to her own cabin at night.

Many letters had gone ahead of her to Naples and these opened for her the home of Alfredo Amore, nephew of the Mayor of Naples. The remainder of Clara's savings, which had been only $600 in all, part of which had been needed in a crisis of the family expenses at Lawrence, did not go far toward musical education. She found, however, that she could earn enough to eke out by singing at various places and occasions.

Continued on Page 15

As Leonora in "Forza del Destino."

As Desdemona in "Otello."

CLARA JACOBO IN VARIOUS OPERA ROLES.

As Tosca in "La Tosca."

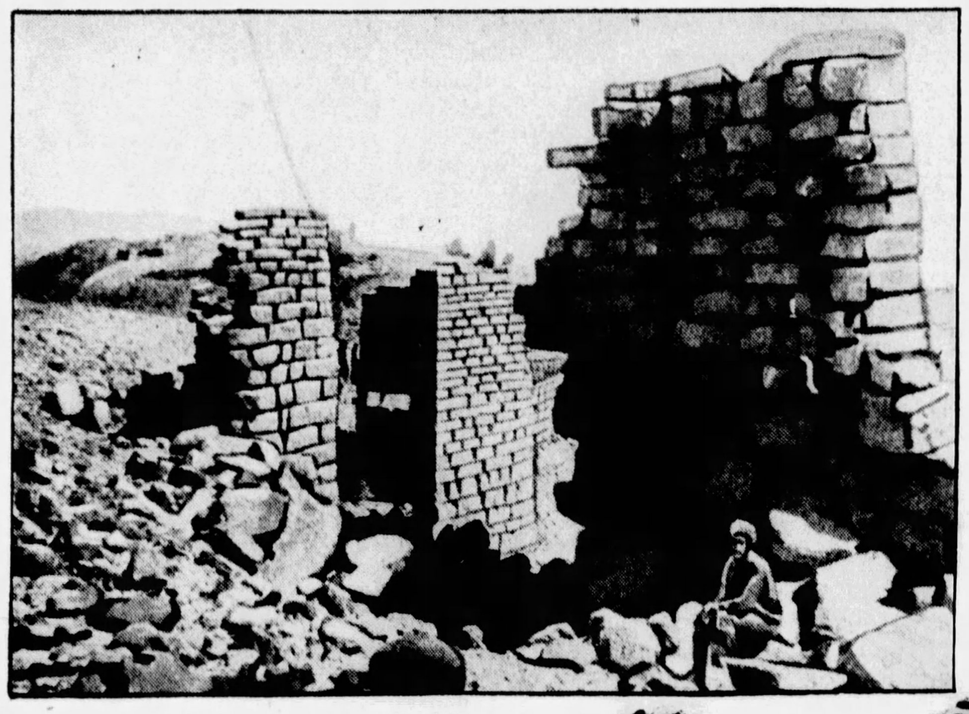
And Clara Jacobo as Her Own Self at Home, Dutifully Sewing a Button on the Coat of Papa Jacobo. The New Metropolitan Prima Donna Has Not Had Time to Learn the Temperamental Nonsense and "High Hat" Antics so Common Among Stage and Opera Stars.

The Queen of Sheba Not an Ethiopian?

Recent Discoveries That Indicate Wise King Solomon's Interesting Visitor Was an Arabian Beauty and Not the Dusky Princess From Whom the Abyssinian Royal Family Claims Descent

The Stone Head of a Royal Woman of Saba, Whom, Perhaps, the Biblical Queen Resembled. Saba Is Now Considered the Correct Way to Write Sheba.

An Ancient Golden Lamp Found in Saba, Which Might Be a Duplicate of One of Those the Queen Gave Solomon.



All That Is Left of the Royal Palace of Saba, Which May Have Been the Home of the Queen of Sheba.

THE Queen of Sheba has always been one of the most interesting and romantic figures in the Bible. It has long been supposed that she was an Ethiopian and dusky skinned, but it now turns out that she was most probably an Arabian, or, at least, belonged to the same Semitic race of which the Jews are a branch.

The story of the Queen's visit to King Solomon, as told in the Books of Chronicles and Kings, has a modern romantic flavor that is quite different from other narratives in the Scriptures. It is an ideal theme for a motion picture. The Queen, in her far-off land, had heard King Solomon praised as the wisest man in the world, and she determined to find out for herself just how wise he was. She had a list of questions. Probably she had heard also that he had an open mind concerning the attractions of women from foreign lands.

Her action in traveling an immense distance—about 2,000 miles by water—to visit King Solomon at Jerusalem, shows remarkable courage and enterprise. She came without a husband, proving that a woman at such an early period could display independence and initiative.

A scene of great dramatic splendor is called to mind by the Biblical description of the gorgeous Queen, accompanied by a host of beautiful youths and maidens, bearing gifts of gold and precious stones, ivory and spices, approaching the wisest of all kings sitting on his lion-guarded throne.

The generosity of the Queen stuns the imagination, for it is stated in the Books of Kings and Chronicles that she gave Solomon "one hundred and twenty talents of gold." Scholars have calculated that this quantity of gold would be worth $3,000,000.

The foreign Queen and the wise King found one another equally admirable. She exclaimed, concerning Solomon, "It was a true report that I heard in my own land of thy wisdom." Solomon was delighted with the Queen and "gave her all that she asked."

One thing that has troubled many persons in connection with the pretty story of the Queen of Sheba has been the widespread impression that she was of colored race. This has perhaps prevented them from giving the Queen all the credit due to her achievements and her splendid character.

The theory of her color has had the support of many scholars and of many unquestioned facts, which, however, could be interpreted differently. Biblical scholars long asserted that the Queen of Sheba came from Ethiopia, the land south of Egypt. The Abyssinians, whose country forms part of what was Ethiopia in Biblical times, have an ancient legend that they are descended from a son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The Abyssinians are distinctly colored, although many of them have features that are not negroid, but rather Semitic.

The theory of the Queen of Sheba's Ethiopian origin has been supported by the interpretation given by many rather superficial persons to the wonderful Song of Solomon. In this the girl heroine sings:

"I am black but comely, O ye daughters of Jerusalem, as the tents of Kedar, as the curtains of Solomon."

These superficial thinkers have argued from this verse and others that the Song of Solomon was a description of a love affair between Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and that the words quoted indicated her race plainly.

Now all suggestions of the Ethiopian origin of the Queen of Sheba seem to have been swept away by the investigations of science. A German expedition, including Professor Carl Jungmann and other scientists, has proved that Sheba, or Saba, as the natives called it, was a country in southern Arabia which enjoyed a high degree of civilization in Biblical times, and that the inhabitants were Semites of a high

Curious Bronze Horse of the Time of Solomon, Found in the Ruins of Saba's Royal Palace.

Zauditu, Empress of Abyssinia, and Daughter of Emperor Menelek, Who Claimed Unbroken Descent From Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

type—that is to say, of the same racial stock as the Israelites and the Arabs. All these facts seem to have been proved by an abundance of interesting monuments and inscriptions.

Commander Craufurd, of the British Navy, had already proved the general location of Sheba by following the indications given in the Bible concerning the route by which the ships brought gold and precious stones to King Solomon.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by those who tried to explore the interior of Sheba, which lies south of the great Arabian Desert, on account of the savageness of the Arab tribes, but finally researches became possible. Convincing inscriptions have been found, proving the close connection of the land with Semitic culture. The people of Sheba used the primitive Semitic script and followed the primitive worship, which bore a distinct relationship to that of the Israelites in several striking aspects.

The Sabaeans, as the people of Sheba are called by scholars, were notable for the worship of the moon. The Hebrews, it will be recalled, received the revelation of the Ten Commandments at the foot of Mount Sinai—the Mount of the Moon. They also worshipped the sun and, in a manner, the snake.

The word "Hallelujah," which occurs so frequently in the Psalms, was never before this explained satisfactorily. It is now discovered that the name for the new moon among the Sabaeans is "Halil," so that this puzzling word is said to be connected with the welcoming of the new moon by the Hebrews, who used a word common among the Sabaeans.

One of the passages in the description of the visit which the Queen of Sheba made to King Solomon states that she came with "camels that bare spices, and gold in abundance, and precious stones." All of these are found in abundance in Southern Arabia, but not in Ethiopia, which was one of the things which made it so difficult for the well-informed to accept the older traditions of the Queen being an Ethiopian.

Various prophets in the Bible referred to Sheba in a way which fitted Southern Arabia but could not apply to Ethiopia. For instance, Ezekiel states: "The merchants of Sheba and Raamah, they were thy merchants; they occupied in thy fairs with chief of all spices, and with all precious stones, and gold. Haran, and Canneh, and Eden, the merchants of Sheba, Asshur, and Chilmad, were thy merchants."

All of these countries are Asiatic, not African, so that the suggestion of Arabia as near the true Sheba becomes plain. Students of Babylonian and Assyrian inscriptions ascertained that there had been a kingdom of Sheba in what is vaguely known as Arabia Felix, the fertile land south of the Arabian Desert, in which civilization flourished in very early centuries, as evidenced in the conflicts with the kings of Babylon and Assyria.

The Germans have devoted years to exploration of all the places indicated, and they have reconstructed the history of the old kingdom of Saba, with its great cities, its tremendous dams and its palaces, and also countless inscriptions bearing upon the life and religion of the Sabaeans.

The legend of the Abyssinians, concerning their descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, has some basis in fact, but does not prove she was Ethiopian. Southern Arabia was only separated by twenty miles, the width of the Strait of Bab el Mandeb, from Abyssinia. Many Sabaeans crossed in early times into Abyssinia. There is no proof that a son of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba led them. It is usual in old legends of racial origin to claim the greatest possible ancestors, just as the Aeneid made Venus the progenitor of Caesar.

It has also been proved that about 300 A. D. the Abyssinians made their way into Sheba or Saba in great numbers, and that they overthrew the reigning family and inaugurated the "Kingdom of Saba, Raidan, Hadhramot and Yemen."

The age of Solomon was the tenth century B. C., so some thirteen centuries elapsed between that noted visit of the Arabian Queen of Sheba and the rule of the Abyssinians in that part of Asia. It was very easy, learning as they did of this visit to the wisest of kings, for the Abyssinians to borrow the tradition and transfer it to their reigning house.

Scholars are intensely interested in learning all that may be gathered of the civilization which existed in Arabia at the time when Solomon ruled in Jerusalem. Fortunately the ruins and inscriptions furnish much of this information. There has been no insuperable difficulty in reading and translating much that has been found, as the Sabaeans spoke and wrote a Semitic language similar to the Hebrew.

The ruins prove that the Sabaeans were fine builders, for the walls and towers of their towns are huge, and they knew how to construct great dams to control the water in the river for irrigation purposes.

They were great traders, sending caravans all the way to India and Egypt, as mentioned by the Hebrew prophets. They had gold and silver mines, and produced an enormous quantity of spices, used for incense and perfumes. The capital was Saba, later known as Marib, and the system of government was almost feudal. From some inscriptions it appears that two kings shared the rule, at times, but the monarchy was not hereditary, and in the event of the death of a king, the rule passed to the first male born to one of the leading families during that reign. These families shared with the kings the right to permit the building of castles, and are sometimes called kings of their tribes.

Even in ancient times, women enjoyed a strange equality of rights and are spoken of as "mistress of the castle." While one wife was the rule, men were permitted to have as many concubines as they could afford.

Their script is of a very early type, and some have thought that they invented the Semitic alphabet, though this is hardly probable. They worshipped a number of gods. They had a supreme deity, Il-Mukah, whose wife (or daughter) was Shamsh, the Sun. In the Hebrew the word for Sun is Shemesh. But sometimes the Sun is masculine also, as depicted on the walls of their sun-temples. They had other deities, such as Athtar, the morning or evening star, Haubas, Rammam, Wadd, the Moon, and Halil, the New-moon.

As is the case with many Semitic religions, there was always a close partnership between gods and people in this Sabaean religion. The inscriptions show that they offered sacrifices for success in battle, for health, booty and good crops. They made many vows and brought solid gold or gilt images of the objects.

It is most interesting to know that the name for the moon-god, Wadd, is literally love or lover, and also friend, the idea being that the moon has a direct and beneficent influence upon the worshipper, and is greatly interested in lovers, an almost modern concept.

There were curious changes among separate but related nations in the position occupied by the chief deities, the Sun and the Moon. Among the Babylonians it was Sin, the Moon, with Shamesh, the sun, as his son. But among the early Hebrews and the early Sabaeans, the Moon is the male deity, and the Sun is the female consort.

When Moses fled from Egypt, after he had slain the Egyptian, according to the Book of Exodus, he went to a part of southern Arabia called Midian, and there married the daughter of the high priest of Midian, Jethro. It is now suggested that at this time Moses came into contact with the Sabaeans, and that he learned from them and the Midianites much of the wisdom and morality that he later taught his own people on their way through the wilderness.

An intelligent reading of the Song of Solomon disposes of the suggestion that it refers to the Queen of Sheba or that the girl of the song was black. After saying "I am black," she explains that she is tanned to a darker hue by the sun because she has had to keep the vineyard for her family. Certainly the mighty Queen of Sheba, possessing inexhaustible gold, could have made no such speech, and it was only because of the tradition that she came from Ethiopia that any such connection was suggested. The Bible does not say she came from Ethiopia.

The more correct spelling of Sheba is Saba. In the Hebrew the letter "s" is read "sh," but the plain "s" is used in other Semitic languages.

It is believed that the establishing of the true facts concerning the Queen of Sheba will give her an even greater fame than she has hitherto enjoyed.

Relief From the Saba Palace, Proving That the Queen Was a Sun and Snake Worshipper—The Engraving Shows the Sun's Face With the Intertwined Serpents.

The Queen of Sheba Lifting Her Veil to Solomon, While Kneeling Slaves Present Rich Gifts of Jewels and Gold. The Conception of the Distinguished European Artist, Julius Kronberg—And the Queen Probably Looked More Like This Than Like the Present Abyssinian Queen.

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Saved His Life—And Then Killed Him

Miss King, Trained Nurse, Finds in Her Hospital Ward the Man She Loves, but Had Lost—Attends Him With Devoted Care and Then Shoots Him Rather Than Let the Other Woman Have Him

Photograph in the Hospital Ward Where the Shooting Occurred. Evans Occupied the Cot in the Foreground, and Louis Smith, the Other Patient, Is Shown on the Other Cot, Where He Lay Helpless During the Tragedy.

FARICE KING, trained nurse in the Denver General Hospital, faithfully and skilfully nursed her patient, Policeman Robert K. Evans, until he was well enough to leave the hospital and go home for his Thanksgiving turkey. Then, at the last minute, she undid all her good work by murdering him.

Recent investigation of the nurse's love-life explains why such contradictory behavior seemed to her the sensible thing to do. The seed of that murder was planted by another man fifteen years ago, when Farice was twenty. At that time she was living in the country near Lacine, Kansas, had met few men and never been in love.

One day she met Dr. Bert C. Hine, a fascinating young physician, on his vacation. The doctor made love to the pretty country girl, who responded with all her love instantly and forever. To her, medicine was the noblest profession, and he was the noblest as well as the handsomest man in it. They eloped after a short courtship, but his love was only an infatuation, and after a few months he left her, not even returning to see Ruth, their baby, born during the first year, but who died in five months.

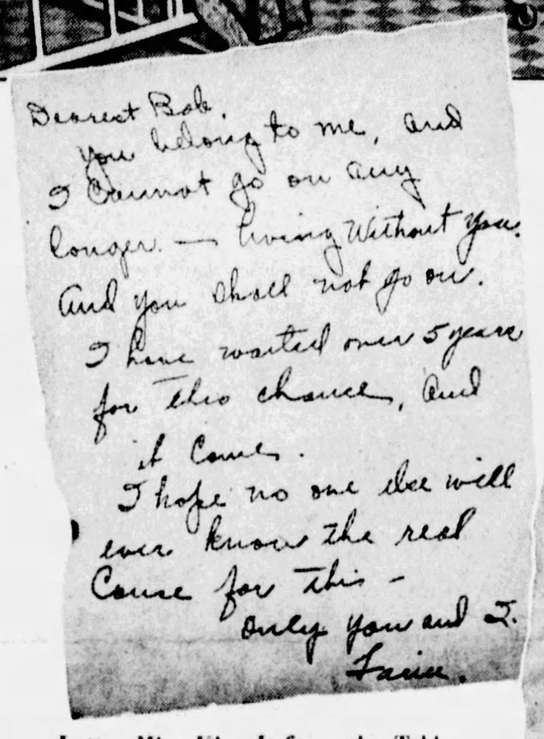
That disillusionment broke the girl's heart, according to her twin sister, Mrs. Clarice Hanson. All thoughts of ever loving another man went out of her broken heart. Her romance was buried with the baby, and for several years she visited the tiny grave almost daily. Farice was really mourning, not the infant she had known such a short time, but the love buried in her heart that the grave represented.

Then came another handsome man, Robert K. Evans, who, under the name of J. C. Bobzine, had deserted a wife and two children at Gilman, Indiana. Of course, he did not mention that when he met the sad and pretty woman, now divorced. But it made no difference, for she could hardly have been more indifferent if he had.

When Evans learned that she was unapproachable to any man because she had loved once with all her heart and could never love again, he was possessed with the desire to win the unattainable, and had the fatal genius to think of the only way by which it could ever have been done. Instead of making love, he went with her to the little grave, placed flowers on it beside her flowers, and mourned with her. She permitted him to share her grief because it was comforting to know that one person in the world could understand and sympathize with a truly true woman who could remain true to an untrue man.

How adroitly he worked his way into her locked-up affections, through that tiny grave, is shown in his letters to Farice, revealed after she had murdered him. They often speak of the dead infant as "our baby" and "our little daughter," though the little one had been buried long before he met its mother. After a while she did not resent it when he put his arm around her in a brotherly way when something she could not understand made her burst into spasms of weeping at the grave.

Perhaps he was psychologist enough to guess that she was not weeping over that baby she had hardly known, but over a once-in-a-lifetime love, buried alive in her heart. It is well known that the more widows and widowers have loved the departed, the quicker they often marry a substitute. The new partners find, to their dismay, that they are being called by the dead mate's name, and realize that the widow or widower is loving the departed through them, somewhat as an animal that has lost its cubs will blindly accept strange substitutes.



Dearest Bob.
You belong to me, and I cannot go on any longer. — living Without you. And you shall not go on.
I have waited over 5 years for this chance, And it Came.
I hope no one else will ever know the real Cause for this —
Only you and I.
Farice.

Letter Miss King Left on the Table in the Ward.

"Dearest Bob:
"You belong to me, and I cannot go on any longer—living without you. And you shall not go on.
"I have waited over five years for this chance, and it came.
"I hope no one else will ever know the real cause for this.
"Only you and I. FARICE."

Suddenly something like that happened to Farice. She transferred that one true love, given to a man who had proved unworthy, to this new and sympathetic man, who, she was sure from the way he talked, would always be true. In that instant, handsome Dr. Hine, like a dissolving scene on the screen, was transferred into handsome Mr. Evans.

Just at this unfortunate moment the United States entered the war and Evans entered the navy. Most of his letters were written while he was in the service and must have given Farice the impression that he was as much in love as ever. But something changed his fickle mind, so that after his discharge he kept putting the marriage off. The faithful woman kept on trusting, even while he was courting Lillian Hirzel, now his widow. Their marriage, five years ago, stunned Farice King worse than the doctor's desertion. Love had betrayed her twice.

However, she did not die nor attempt to kill him then. Her diary shows that she still had faith that Providence, after it had tested her enough, would somehow give him back to her. Evans was now a policeman in Denver and making a fine record. Every time his name appeared in the papers, Farice pasted the clipping in her scrapbook. Though he was married to another, he was still her man. When she heard that the Evanses had separated and that divorce was impending, she sought him out on his beat and recorded in her diary:

"Yes, it is true. He is unhappy and I am glad."

Meanwhile Farice had become a trained nurse, so that she could serve the noblest profession, a member of which had warped her whole life. Often she saw on the street and in the cars Lillian Evans, the wife of the man she loved. The two women had never spoken, but Mrs. Evans, who had now become reconciled with her husband and was again living happily with him, knew her by sight, and finally asked the name of the stranger who stared at her so hatefully. One day she asked her husband if he knew her.

"Oh, yes," answered Evans carelessly, "don't mind her. She's a nut."

Evans seems to have become not only an excellent policeman, but at last a reasonably faithful husband. If Fate had only been content to give the two a fair chance, things were already pointing toward a more happy ending.

Miss Farice King, the Love-Maddened Nurse Who Killed Robert K. Evans, a Patient Under Her Care, and the Man She Could Not Live Without.

Farice had gone with a patient to Texas, and in Dallas had met J. H. Daniels, whom her family liked and who persuaded her to marry him. She had now abandoned hope of ever possessing Evans, who represented love, but Daniels would at least be a kindly husband, and she might still hope to retrieve two realities out of the wreck of her life—a home of her own and a baby to replace the one she had hardly known. Her trousseau was almost complete and they were to be married just before the holidays. She had been particular to select a blue hat for the ceremony, because:

"The bride married in blue will have a spouse ever true."

Farice was only going to work a few days more to pay for the last of her trousseau. Always she had scanned the papers to see what Evans had done to distinguish himself, but one morning she went to the hospital in such a hurry that she did not look. Had she done so she would have seen on the front page that he had been shot by a bandit. The hospital executives assigned her to the police and fire department ward. There were two cases, one who had just been operated on and another with a bullet through the arm. She received complicated instructions about the operation case and orders to watch for blood poisoning in the other.

She walked into the ward, deposited her handbag on the floor, hung her coat and hat in the wardrobe and then stepped over to greet the operative patient, Fireman Smith. They exchanged commonplaces and the nurse glanced casually at the patient in the only other occupied bed. Fireman Smith saw her eyes light up and a strange smile tremble on her lips.

"Do you know him?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," the nurse replied. "We're old friends. But I didn't know he was here. What happened to him?"

Smith told her the story of the shooting.

"Funny I hadn't heard of it," she remarked. "But I haven't looked at a newspaper in the last twenty-four hours."

Patrolman Evans was asleep and remained so for some little time. When he awoke the nurse went to his bedside and they conversed in low tones for a considerable period, Fireman Smith said later.

Thereafter, according to Smith, his nurse spent as much, or more, time at the bedside of the wounded policeman as she did at his bedside. "Except," Smith said. "When Mrs. Evans came to see her husband. She came twice a day and Miss King generally contrived some excuse to leave the ward about the time she was due and remain away until she left. I noticed that, but I figured it was none of my business so I didn't say anything about it to anyone."

Miss King placed a screen around Smith's bed in such a way that he could not see what was going on at Evans' bed.

"But the murmur of their voices lulled me to sleep a lot of times," he said.

The first reaction of Farice to this surprise was undoubtedly the natural one of womanhood as expressed by Walter Scott:

"O woman! in our hours of ease
Uncertain, coy, and hard to please,
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel thou!"

Mrs. Lillian Evans, Widow of the Slain Man.

Reinforcing this was the trained nurse's professional desire to get her patient well. And she got him well, watching his temperature, changing the bandages and with gentle fingers searching for swelling neck glands, which would herald the onset of the dreaded blood-poisoning. But it took time and in that time there were many talks behind that screen in which only she now knows what was said. That old love rose up and soon she could not bear to think of taking that trousseau to another man while her man, who had made her love him, was going back to the arms of another woman.

The last blow came when the surgeon announced that Evans could go home to his little wife Thanksgiving morning. It was too much to bear, that last night. She went to a pawn shop and bought a revolver and cartridges.

The fireman heard them whispering late that last night until finally the policeman's voice rose in a firm command that she must get some rest. Smith saw the nurse go to the immaculate little white-topped table where records are kept and write. He dozed, awoke and saw her sitting with head in hands and wondered idly what women and nurses worry about—a new bonnet probably—and he went to sleep.

Looking Long and Earnestly at the Man She Loved as He Slept on the Cot, She Realized That She Had Nursed Him Back to Health and That in the Morning He Would Return to His Wife. Slowly and Deliberately, With Her Knowledge of the Vital Spots of the Human Body, Miss King Aimed Her Pistol and Planted One Bullet in His Brain and the Next in His Heart —And Then Held the Weapon to Her Own Breast and Fired.

Framed Photograph of Evans Found in Miss King's Room, With a Photograph of Herself Tucked Into the Edge of the Frame.

Again he half awoke to hear her ask Evans if he had not gone to sleep yet. As daylight was beginning to creep into the ward, the fireman was roused by two deafening explosions, sounding like cannon-shots in the silent room. There was a third and then a soft thud behind the screen.

Evans had been shot once through the brain and once through the heart, with a trained nurse's accurate knowledge of anatomy. She had waited till he slept so there would be no chance of missing the vital spots. But she had not done so well when she turned the muzzle toward the heart that had been true so long in vain. The bullet was deflected by a rib and there is every prospect that she will recover to be tried for murder.

Two notes were found, one of them curiously enough addressed to the man she had killed is printed above.

The other, to Floyd L. King, the nurse's brother, said:

"Please bury me at the same time and near him. I'm sorry for all the grief and sorrow this brings to all of you."

As the poet Congreve said:

"Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,
Nor Hell a fury like a woman scorned."

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Into Thin Air — By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

A Thrilling Story of Love, Spooks and Mystery

There Was Something Spider-Like in the Way the Grand Galeoto Offered His Arm to Ann Clem, and a Hopeless Droop to Her Shoulders as She Left the Tea Room Without a Backward Glance.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE SALEM SPOOK, a clever thief, has earned his bizarre moniker by the mysterious manner in which he always eludes pursuers—he bleats like a goat and vanishes. Finally captured by Dr. Klotz, internationally known head of the Department of Criminology at State University, he is sentenced to prison, escapes, and is killed in a train wreck. After the body is identified it is buried in the Potter's Field of Blenheim Cemetery.

Colonel Carrol arranges to have Ernest Fitkin, a magician once world famous as the Grand Galeoto, expose the methods of fraudulent spirit mediums to confound Judge Mather, a believer in all phases of the occult. At the expose are Day Carrol, the Colonel's flapper daughter, who is in love with Professor Alden Nollins, Dr. Klotz's 37-year-old assistant at the University; Ann Clem, a newspaper woman in town to get a feature story on the Salem Spook from Dr. Klotz; the Doctor and several others.

The infallible Klotz—an unhallowed mixture of cosmopolitan, savant and Don Juan of unknown origin, whom both Day and Ann cordially dislike—exposes Fitkin and then attempts an experiment of his own. He is amazed when a message appears on the clean slates he has brought. It reads: "Dr. Klotz, I am waiting for you at your rooms—The Salem Spook." As he is reading it his housekeeper telephones to say that a young man with a red feather in his gray felt hat has just forced his way into the Doctor's rooms. He looks around, bleats like a goat and vanishes in a burst of sulphurous smoke.

When Klotz, Fitkin, Nollins and Ann Clem reach the house they discover that the Doctor's mysterious visitor has taken a cameo ring and left the print of his right index finger. The fingerprint is that of the Salem Spook.

The Doctor organizes them into a party of grave-diggers and with the assistance of Richard Adams, a friend of Ann Clem's, they open the grave and identify the body as that of the Salem Spook. Much to Klotz's mystification and chagrin, the missing cameo ring is discovered on a finger of the corpse.

The next evening the Spook steals the slates from the Doctor's rooms, but not before the Doctor learns that the writing on them is not that of the Salem Spook.

Mrs. Peaslee, the local medium, promises to materialize the Salem Spook. Ann, Day, Judge Mather and Nollins go to the seance. Mrs. Peaslee materializes two Salem Spooks. Nollins seizes one, which turns out to be Josephus, the colored waiter at the boarding house where Fitkin lives. Josephus admits that he was one ghost but knows nothing about the other. Where the second apparition appeared one of the sitters picks up Dr. Klotz's cigarette case. Mrs. Peaslee is discovered dead of heart failure. Judge Mather visits Nollins to tell him that the Higher Forces have warned him that Dr. Klotz must be found immediately or he will never be seen alive again.

Nollins, the Grand Galeoto, Rich and Ann go in search of Klotz and find him with a bullet in his heart in his laboratory in West Hall.

Witnesses who were in the building the night of Klotz's death testify that they chased the Salem Spook up the stairs to the roof where he bleated and disappeared. The coroner's jury returns a verdict of suicide.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Grand Galeoto's Invitation.

"YES, Dr. Klotz was killed. He did not commit suicide. The pistol was discharged by a human being; not a ghost. There were no ghosts present. The Salem Spook is buried in the Blenheim cemetery. He never left it. As a sensible man, Professor Nollins, you know all this as well as I do."

It would have taken courage to contradict these dogmatic assertions of the Grand Galeoto; for it was the Grand Galeoto and not the humble Ernest H. Fitkin, who had come to visit me at my office.

I will admit I was in an execrable humor. It was Monday afternoon, and I had not slept since Judge Mather roused me out of bed the day before. There had been the discovery of the body, followed by the necessary examination of the premises; the summoning of the local authorities; telegraphic appeals to fellow criminologists at the Chicago convention of police chiefs; the formal interviewing of Ann's little army of witnesses; the long drawn-out inquest; and an exhausting parley with Detective Lacey, who chewed his cigar and repeated interminably, "He was bumped off, Perfessor; somebody bumped him off. The coroner's jury is a bunch of nuts. And it wasn't no ghost done Klotz in, neither. They can pay me or break me at the station, but I stay on the job till I get the straight of it."

In addition, my personal relations had been complicated by the passionate pleading of Day to go away with me at once—destination unimportant but distant. She had waylaid me at the foot of the campus shortly after noon when, in a last desperate effort to rid myself of Lacey, I had walked him out of West Hall and down the hill.

"But your father?"

"We're going away sometime—why not now?"

"It's a bad moment. I've my hands full."

"You'll always have your hands full. You're that kind. The only way out is to chuck everything. And we'll be married by the parson at the crossroads, Nolly."

"Why not in your own church?"

"Why in lily-white? Ugh! I couldn't stand it."

"My work—"

"If you're going down the world with me, Nolly, you'll have to give that up anyhow."

"But at this precise minute—"

"There'll never be a better."

"And afterwards? How about making a living?"

"We've enough money between us till I come into mine."

"But I can't live on yours."

"We'll be trappers in the north woods, Nolly. Traders in the South Seas. If you like, we'll sell papers on street corners. Money—you're talking nonsense, Nolly. Is it with me you want to go down the world, or with someone else?"

"With you, Day dear."

"Then why don't you?"

Why didn't I, indeed? I had hard work explaining to myself, and when I finished I knew all my reasons were little better than excuses.

And it was after Day had gone, and I had passed a luncheonless noon in the Department trying to put through a long distance call to Chicago, that the Grand Galeoto presented himself.

Worse, he had come, he announced, to invite me to an evening of sleight-of-hand and illusions in Mrs. Hooper's spacious dining room. Silently I cursed the rejuvenated Fitkin. I cursed his miraculously youthful clothing; the necktie that flared a striking gold, the new belt with its silver buckle monogrammed G. G., his neat gray trousers, the twinkle of his astounding white spats. Still silently, but even more heartily, I cursed the Grand Galeoto himself as, taking my acceptance for granted, he proceeded to change the subject and, comfortably seated across the desk, to discuss the killing of Dr. Klotz.

He took out his watch and scrutinized it. Promptly it disappeared into thin air. He apologized, but it was a proud apology.

"I have been seriously practicing of late, and I find myself doing these little things involuntarily. Naturally, if magic is an art, all this clap-trap dexterity and quickness play a very small part in it—as I hope to show you this evening."

"Anybody can play scales, but only the master produces real music."

Oblivious to my sarcasm, he smiled contentedly.

"In my own profession, Professor Nollins, I think I may say I have been a master. That is why I state with conviction that in the case of Dr. Klotz we may safely discard any hypothesis which involves the supernatural element."

Wih a wave of his hand the Grand Galeoto eliminated the supernatural.

"Though I have seen hundreds of seances and so-called spiritualistic manifestations, never have I witnessed one single effect which could not be duplicated by natural means and which almost certainly was not thus produced. I say that on my professional honor."

"One of the morning papers suggests the theory of a revolutionary scientific discovery; something on the line of Wells' invisible man."

The Grand Galeoto did not even deign to consider the possibility.

"All these alleged mysteries involving Dr. Klotz were accomplished by natural means. I am sure of it, and I expect to demonstrate the fact."

"Detective Lacey would be greatly interested." I yawned and looked out the window. The skies outside hung dark and lowering; the shadows within the laboratory were dim, covering ghosts.

The Grand Galeoto smiled in his most superior manner.

"I am no policeman, Professor Nollins. I am not concerned in bringing the guilty to justice. Magic is an art; I count myself an artist. I might answer the How, but I have nothing to say of the Why or the Who."

I laughed. "The Why, I deduce, is simple enough. Can you imagine any man talking to Klotz for more than ten minutes without becoming a potential murderer? How about your own feelings?"

The Grand Galeoto looked distinctly uncomfortable. "I am out of the question," he returned stiffly.

"Naturally," I admitted, "but it shows the breadth of the field."

The Grand Galeoto seemed to have difficulty in arranging himself comfortably between the arms of the chair.

"I came here, Professor Nollins, to discuss possible suspects." He emphasized the adjective.

"Let's get at it." In my position I could do no less than listen, though I wished most confoundedly he would take his magical presence out of my office.

"I hope I am above suspicion, Professor Nollins." There was a brief moment when Ernest H. Fitkin peeped apologetically through the mask of the Grand Galeoto.

"Most certainly."

My heartiness seemed to reassure him.

"We will discard, Professor Nollins, the motorcycle officer who was attacked and tied up by Dr. Klotz in the Blenheim cemetery. You will recall the Doctor's admission that his own face became exposed during the struggle. But if that officer had been capable of such an involved crime—"

"He wouldn't have been a motorcycle cop," I finished.

"You get my point." The Grand Galeoto smiled gratefully. "For the time being, also, we will discard any unknown enemies Klotz may have made in the past and discuss more intimate possibilities." Plainly forgetting his recent jeopardy, the Grand Galeoto was once more absorbed in his theories.

"Aren't you jumping too fast and too far?" I asked. "How about an association of fraudulent mediums? In his lifetime Klotz exposed several."

The Grand Galeoto shook his head. "There are undeniably criminals among them, but their criminality is limited. They may fleece credulous old ladies, but they don't murder able-bodied men. With one possible exception, moreover, nobody among the intimates of Mrs. Peaslee has the brains or the energy or the motive for the crime. I have investigated."

He raised his right hand like a lecturer anticipating an objection. "Nor is there any need to assume that the criminal was a professional medium. He was clever; he knew the tricks of the trade. But there are a half-dozen houses in America ready to furnish anyone with enough luminous paint to decorate an army of spooks."

"Speaking of spooks, how about the friends of the Salem Spook?"

"According to the newspapers, he was considered a 'lone wolf.' I hardly think it probable that he had friends interested or intelligent enough to achieve the series of mystifications which culminated in the murder." He spoke like a judge on the bench.

"You think, then, it all joins on: that the person who produced the message on the slates killed Klotz?"

Again I caught the flicker of confusion in the eyes of the Grand Galeoto. He half rose from his chair, and in a voice quivering with indignation said, "I wish to know, Professor Nollins, if you suspect me?"

"I suspect no one," I said crisply. "If you have any definite suspicions yourself, I shall be glad to hear them."

He settled back in his chair, produced his watch once more, and disposed of it in the same baffling manner. The maneuver seemed to tranquilize him.

"I discard Dr. Klotz's housekeeper."

"Old Sarah?" I laughed outright. "I should think you would."

His smile was distinctly superior. "No doubt you are aware, Professor Nollins, that ten years ago, in Kansas City, Dr. Klotz, after some rather remarkable and questionable tactics, managed to clear the woman of a charge of murder in the first degree. She had been accused of taking an axe to her husband. It was a sensational crime. Old Sarah's photographs appeared in all the Sunday supplements."

I tried to conceal my surprise.

"Since then, Professor Nollins, she has acted as Dr. Klotz's housekeeper—without pay. I am seldom mistaken in a face, and if you wish I can refer you to the proper newspaper files. But in our present case I do not consider her a suspect."

My respect for the acuteness of the Grand Galeoto increased. I had known nothing of Sarah's history.

"I also discard Judge Mather."

I looked my inquiry.

"I have reasons." He scratched the Judge's name from an invisible list. "But I must add, Professor Nollins, that my tentative investigations of the last twenty-four hours are not altogether conclusive. For instance, I am afraid old Sarah could not establish an alibi that would hold water in a court of law. Even Miss Clem——"

"How many suspects can establish a working alibi that will hold good from seven at night till seven in the morning? If you go to a movie, or slip away alone in your car, or paddle off in a canoe, or do any one of a hundred similar things, how can you prove an alibi?"

The Grand Galeoto shook his head tolerantly. I resolved to drive home my point.

"Where were you yourself on the night of the murder?" I asked. "If you were in your own bed, could you establish that fact in court?"

The Grand Galeto's eyes opened very wide. "I hope, Professor Nollins—"

I interrupted, giving full rein to the exasperation which his presence had worked in me. "You've been considering other people—look at yourself. Who knows more about mediums and their tricks than anyone else in town? The Grand Galeoto. Who, for some unknown reason, has been concealing himself in this little city during a most remarkable and excessive retirement? The Grand Galeoto again. Who has been publicly insulted, belittled and actually accused of murder himself by Dr. Klotz? Once more the Grand Galeoto.

"And your alibi—have you one? Where were you when he was killed? Where were you on the night of Mrs. Peaslee's seance? You seem well acquainted with old Sarah, anxious to acquit her of all responsibility. Did it ever occur to you that a lying housekeeper and a clever conjuror might explain that little incident of the stolen cameo ring? Why did you offer to accompany Dr. Klotz to the Blenheim cemetery, when he so obviously didn't want you? Aren't you perhaps a Jekyl-and-Hyde character? Haven't Mr. Fitkin and the Grand Galeoto merged into a sort of Frankenstein, an abnormal morbid being who craves the limelight to such an extent that he will even kill to gain a vicarious publicity?"

He stood there looking at me. The Grand Galeoto was shaken but not beaten down.

"These are wild suppositions, Professor Nollins. I prefer to believe you are joking. I prefer to remember that only yesterday you begged to avail yourself of my services."

"I, too, had my reasons."

He stood up. "We can discuss all this later. For the moment, Professor Nollins, I have a bit of evidence for your attention, which I admit rests on my good faith alone. When we accompanied Dr. Klotz to his home, after my miserable fiasco at Colonel Carrol's, I picked up something in the Doctor's rooms beside the morsel of clay. I concealed my find because I knew the owner of the object. Look at this carefully, Professor Nollins."

He held out for my inspection a monogrammed handkerchief of finest Irish linen. As I stared at it he closed his fingers about the tiny fabric and apparently rubbed it away to nothing.

"I have a theory about the handkerchief, which I will expound at the proper time. First I wish to make certain of my facts."

I found myself unable to speak.

"And now, Professor Nollins," the Grand Galeoto was smiling his best stage smile, "I shall expect to see you this evening at my little entertainment. The gathering will be select—just Miss Clem, Miss Carrol, Mr. Adams, and myself. I promise you some dramatic effects. The first time on any stage, Professor Nollins. A wholly original conception and presentation. Good day, sir; good day."

For a half-hour after he had gone I sat in the chair, numbed by the shock of my discovery. I barely managed to answer Detective Lacey's importunate request to call at the police station to consider an important development in the Klotz case. Events, I realized, were rushing to their tragic climax, but even then I did not grasp the nature of the tragedy.

It was the handkerchief found by Fitkin in the Klotz reception room that had knocked out of me the last shred of resiliency. For that handkerchief, with its tiny monogram, belonged to Ann Clem. And if the Grand Galeoto turned it over to the heavy-handed police, there would be an inevitable and heart-breaking tragedy.

Yet even while I sensed Ann's danger I perceived that my feelings for her were in no way confined to pity or sympathy. For the first time I saw clearly the hidden reason which had kept me from slipping moorings and drifting down the world with Day. And I despised myself utterly.

"Here's a Copy of the Confession, Nollins," Detective Lacey Said. "Read It."

CHAPTER XIX.

The Man Who Killed Klotz.

A FRIENDLY and diffident spaniel is undoubtedly appealing; but when he fancies himself a mastiff, and starts coursing at full speed after an intimate acquaintance, one's point of view changes. In the beginning I had nursed a sizable sympathy for Fitkin. I had hoped, vaguely, perhaps, but sincerely, that he might shake off the blight which had settled upon him and perk up. But now, perceiving him once more the Grand Galeoto, juggling I knew not what secret evidence in his role of detective, and with poor Ann as his quarry, I wished him to blazes.

His proposed "entertainment," incongruous at this time, began to assume a sinister aspect.

"Hello, Nollins. Been chasing all over town for you."

It was Rich who pulled his piratical car alongside the curb.

"I'm on my way to the police station."

"Not a minute to spare?"

"Not one."

He smiled his habitual wholesome smile. "Take thirty seconds off. Ann wants to see you. Got to, she says."

Some people have the gift of eternal youth. I remember thinking that no matter how long Rich might live he would always give the impression of a boy in his twenties.

"Where is she?"

"Should be at the Green Dragon Tea Room out on Lake Street about now. Hop in."

"Why didn't she let me know before."

Rich slipped in the clutch. "She tried. Couldn't get you by phone, and she's been pretty busy all day. Sent me out as a scout to round you up and deliver you at the tea room F. O. B. I met Miss Carroll and told her to fix it up if she saw you first."

So the honest, simple-hearted Rich had told Day of the rendezvous? I shuddered internally.

"Say, Nollins, what do you suppose is the matter with Ann lately—especially since this morning?"

"Upset, probably, about this Klotz business?"

"More than that, Nollins. She's worried. Awfully worried about something." We rounded into University Avenue. "I know she's had two cracking offers of jobs from that story of hers this morning. Came by telegraph. Ought to tickle her to death, but she's running around like a hen with its head off. And looking worried—if you can imagine a hen in that condition looking worried."

The car halted at the red traffic light.

Rich squinted and seemed worried himself. "Fitkin's mixed up in this somehow. I thought he was just a buzzing fly, but he's changed into a yellow-spotted spider. Are you invited to this select hanky-panky he's pulling tonight?"

"Yes."

"Well, you come, Nollins. I don't want to be the only male present. Besides, I don't know what he's getting ready to pull. He's got something up his sleeve—and it isn't a white rabbit, either."

Rich was still shaking his head as he drove away alone, after dropping me at the tea room.

The interior of the Green Dragon showed an aisle leading between rows of booths, which were separated by shoulder-high partitions. Perhaps six of the eighteen tables were occupied. I was making for the farther end, under the mouth of the ceiling dragon, when my right hand was gripped and held.

"Nolly."

I seated myself at Day's table.

"You didn't expect to find me here?"

"But you knew I was coming. Tea for two."

Day gave no answering smile. "You thought you were going to have a nice, jolly, confidential talk with your stupefying old maid, didn't you? Answer, Nolly."

"Miss Clem sent word that she had something very important to tell me, and I came."

"That's all she'll have to do anytime—and you'll come."

"She wishes to say something definite."

(Continued on Page 14)

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

Sylvia Sets Out to Marry Riches, but Finds Something Entirely Different

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in a small midwestern town, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, whose husband was reported killed in the war; and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

Sylvia and Jael go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment on a 50-50 basis, and the girl accepts.

Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a position as model with an opportunity to submit designs, and she takes it.

Her first job at Raymond's is to show a dress before Madelon French, a society girl turned dancer and estranged wife of Devlin.

Sylvia meets David Kane, a reporter and feature writer on the Gazette, who becomes interested in her.

At the Belles Lettres Ball there is a raid by prohibition agents. Pursued by the agents, David slips the flashlight plates of a picture of Devlin and Madelon to Sylvia, who rushes them to the Gazette office. When she reaches home Jael is in hysterics after a mysterious quarrel with Bonita. Sylvia, too, quarrels with Jael and determines to take an apartment of her own.

When David Kane asks Sylvia to marry him she admits that she doesn't want to marry a poor man. David disappears.

Devlin tells Sylvia that he is getting a divorce and asks her to become engaged to him. She tells him to ask her again when his divorce is granted, although she doesn't know what her answer will be then.

Raymond uses some of Sylvia's designs and gives her a raise. She is worried at David's continued absence and goes to his apartment to investigate. It is unlocked and she finds an unopened letter addressed to David Daniel Kain. While she is looking at it David, who has been at his aunt's funeral in Philadelphia, comes in. Sylvia rushes into his arms and tells him that she is ready to marry him. When they reach City Hall to be married the next day, David tells her that he can't go through with it. David Kane, who is really one of the wealthy Kain family, believes from what Jael has told him that Sylvia has discovered his identity, learned about the death of his rich aunt and decided to marry him thinking that he has come into money. In reality his aunt left him nothing.

Devlin invites Sylvia, Jael, Bonita and Buddy to spend Christmas at his camp in the Catskills. Sylvia and Spencer start out in the latter's car. The others are to meet them at the camp.

Madelon French, With David Kain Behind Her, Burst Through the Door.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Uninvited Guests.

THE clock on the dash showed ten when they left the little towns behind and struck westward into the foothills of the Catskills. Through rifts of the sea of fog they could see narrow corridors opening between hills to blacker and loftier mountains beyond.

Sylvia shivered suddenly. "How far are we from camp?"

Spencer looked at his watch. "We'll make it before midnight. This fog has cost us about three hours. And Mrs. Hennessy from Tannersville will be there with a hot dinner for us. I wired her today to open camp."

He was trying to comfort her, but she did not feel comforted. "I wonder where Jael and Bonita are," she said.

He laughed soothingly. "Probably in the dining room of the inn at Tannersville waiting for us. I told Merrill to stop there and ask for a message. If they find we haven't arrived yet they'll wait. It's altogether foolish for you to be anxious about them." There was a note of irritation in his voice now.

The foothills opened and let them into the Catskills proper. On all sides the vague black shapes of mountains overhung the road.

"It was just here that Rip Van Winkle rolled the ninepins," said Spencer. "Over behind that regiment of peaks."

"Oh," said Sylvia. His attempt at conversation fell dead.

They rounded a turn and came out in full view of a lighted village. The fog had begun to lift.

"Is that——" began Sylvia eagerly.

"Tannersville." Spencer nodded. "We'll pull up at the inn to make sure the crowd is not waiting for us. And then we'll push on to camp. I know you're hungry, and cold, and a little unhappy, Sylvia." His voice was warm again, and he smiled at her caressingly. "I'm sorry. I wanted you to have a good time."

Under the influence of his gentleness, Sylvia relaxed a little. "It's all right. I'll have a good time, when I'm fed and warmed and rested."

"And chaperoned," he added. "Foolish girl. I believe you really blamed me because Jael didn't catch us on the road. Did you honestly think I had planned one of these movie thriller abductions?" He laughed his old, suave laugh, more musical than mirthful.

Sylvia felt more and more uneasy.

They came into Tannersville. In the main street a few villagers turned to look at them for a moment, then hurried on toward shelter. With the lifting of the fog had come a cold wind, rushing up from the valleys.

Many of the houses were dark, and several small hotels showed boarded windows. One of them, however, the Gray Goose Inn, was brightly lighted.

"I'll run in and look around," said Spencer. "It won't take long." He drew up at the door and jumped out. Sylvia watched him disappear through the wide front door. It was strange how the mere presence on that mountainside of a village full of strangers, and of lights and human voices had lifted her spirits, and stilled the vague misgivings which the lonely ride had raised.

The front door burst open a moment later and Spencer hurried out. At sight of his face, Sylvia gave an inarticulate little cry and stepped half out of the car.

"Get back in," said Spencer. She obeyed, unable to question his authority.

He jumped in beside her and started the car. They made a great curve through the inn yard, almost grazing the running board of a large green roadster that stood parked at the side of the building. Before he spoke a word or she could question him, they were on the rough steep road leading upward out of town.

"What is it?" she cried at last. "What is the matter? Had they heard from Jael?"

He shook his head. The wheels ground into stony, rutty ground and the powerful engine labored. They rounded the side of the hill and stopped before a dark stretch of hill that climbed upward in a wilderness of leafless underbrush. The headlights of the car made a ghostly path among the sodden winter bushes.

"Don't be frightened," he said. "Sylvia, I might as well tell you. Madelon's name is on that hotel register."

Sylvia caught her breath and sat quite still. When she spoke, her voice was very cold. "Then you must take me back to town to wait for Jael."

He turned a desperate face toward her. "Take you back to town—to the very hotel where Madelon is staying? You're mad!"

Sylvia's chin set. "I won't go to camp." She sat staring at the path of light among the brush.

"Sylvia!" He was taking the trouble to plead, now. "Won't you listen to reason? We can't go back there. There isn't another train till morning. I'll take you on to the cabin. Mrs. Hennessy will be there, to satisfy the proprieties until Jael and Bonita come." There was a faint edge of impatience in the last words.

Sylvia looked at him. "What is Madelon doing here?"

Spencer shrugged. "How should I know? Maybe it's a sentimental journey. Madelon's a great sentimentalist."

"You mean," said Sylvia, "that she has memories of this place that might bring her back?" There was a deceptive velvet softness in her words.

Spencer saw the danger signals. "Well," he said defensively, "there'd be nothing odd in that, would there? Madelon has been here several times while we were together."

"Oh!" Sylvia felt too helpless to say anything more. But after a second she looked up again. He was sitting motionless at the wheel, staring moodily ahead.

It was growing very cold and there was no moon. The lights of Tannersville had been blotted out by the winding of the road. Somewhere a long way off another engine was pounding upward against gravity.

Spencer lifted his head. "That may be Merrill's car," he said. "We ought to get indoors, Sylvia, before they come. We don't want them to find us sitting here."

A wind roared so loudly that the distant car could not be heard. Sylvia could hardly catch her breath against the raw gale. When it quieted down again, she spoke. "All right, Spencer. Perhaps we'd better go on. We can't sit here all night."

Without a word he opened the door of the car and helped her out. There was a narrow, tortuous path leading up through the thicket. They began to climb, Sylvia clinging to the man's hand and digging her heels into the ground for anchorage in the steepest places.

It was probably fifteen minutes that they spent in climbing, though to Sylvia it seemed much longer. Then Spencer stood still directly in front of her, so that she stumbled against him and clutched his coat to keep from falling.

"That's mighty strange," he said. "There aren't any lights in the cabin."

In another minute she would begin to cry. That black bulk looming up ahead of them was Spencer's famous lodge. It looked as though no human being had entered it since Summer.

She said nothing. Spencer, after the first moment of blank astonishment, had pushed on toward the lodge. She heard him working with the key at an invisible door. Then his steps sounded on a floor inside, and she was left shivering in the path alone.

After an interminable wait, a smoky yellow light flashed in the windows of the cabin and Spencer came back to the front door. "Come along, Sylvia. This isn't so bad as it might be. Though I could cheerfully wring the Hennessy's neck. I'll make a fire and then scout for food—if any."

Sylvia went up the two rude steps and into the cabin. She stood in a large raftered room furnished in dark woods and vivid chintzes. The rough floors were spread with Navajo rugs in red and black. Most of the chairs wore dust covers and all the ornaments had been removed leaving tables and mantel bare. In the back of the room, three broad steps led to a higher space evidently used as a dining room.

The air was damp and chill.

Spencer drew her nearer to the black, empty fireplace. "In a few minutes, we'll have a roaring blaze."

He labored over the fireplace, and Sylvia huddled on a chair, holding out her blue fingers to the feeble flame.

Spencer was pouring something out of a pocket flask and talking gaily. "The larder doesn't look promising. But when Merrill gets here, we'll make him drive back to the village for food. I can't conceive of anything that would make the Hennessy let me down like this. She's the soul of loyalty."

Sylvia did not answer. She was trying to make up her mind. Spencer Devlin was either a guiltless victim of circumstances or an unconscionable liar.

He was bringing her a glass of the liquor he had poured when they both started upright to listen. There were the unmistakable sounds of a car stopping near the place where they had left their car.

Neither of them spoke. But Spencer set down the glasses and absently screwed the top on the flask.

There were steps on the porch, and then a knock, and the door burst open. "Jael!" cried Sylvia joyfully.

But it was not Jael who stood framed in the crude doorway. It was Madelon French, pale as a sheeted ghost. Beside her stood David Kain.

Spencer drew back a step, leaving the door wide. The wind rushed in and sucked at the flame of the oil lamp on the table.

Then Madelon walked into the room. Her bold carriage belied the pallor of her face. She dropped into an armchair near the fire.

David Kain came in after her. He also looked rather pale. But he walked lazily and with a studied carelessness. In his arms were several rather bulky parcels. He crossed the room between Sylvia and Spencer and threw the parcels on the table.

"There!" he sighed. "I hope you choke on your blasted bacon and beans. I had to get the grocer out of bed to give them to me. And while I was yelling under the window his poodle came out and nipped me on the shins. And somebody next door thought I was a cat and heaved an alarm clock at me."

Nobody said a word. Madelon, Spencer and Sylvia turned three astonished faces toward him. But fortunately each was too engrossed in his own astonishment to notice anybody else's.

David flung off his coat and fished for his pipe. "Well," he said to Sylvia, "isn't that coffee done yet? I thought at least you'd have it ready to send out by the St. Bernards, in case I didn't get back."

Spencer came to himself with an almost visible start. "No, the coffee isn't ready. Sylvia was so cold I thought she'd better stay by the fire for a while. But I'll put it on now." He turned to smile at Madelon. "After that long drive you'll be glad of a cup, too, won't you Madelon?"

She gave him a startled glance, said something under her breath, and nodded. She had not unfastened her coat or taken off her gloves.

Spencer gathered up the parcels. "Come along, Dave," he said. "We'll start supper, while Sylvia takes Madelon up to the north bedroom to take off her things." The two men started off toward the back regions of the cabin.

Sylvia had regained her poise. She rose and picked up the lamp. Madelon rose, too, and after a resentful glance, followed her up the staircase.

From the kitchen came the sound of wood being chopped and of a lone whistler trying to do the sextette from "Lucia."

The whistler was still struggling when the kitchen door opened and the two women reappeared. David Kain in a large apron was bending over the stove with the worried expression of a fussy housewife, emitting now and then an absent-minded trill from the sextette as he turned a sizzling strip of bacon in the pan.

Spencer Devlin, in a gingham Mother Hubbard, was perched on a stool peeling potatoes with a bread knife. He was not whistling.

Sylvia laughed. Madelon looked colder and more annoyed.

Sylvia crossed to the table and opened a knife drawer. With a small paring knife in her hand she went to Spencer and took the sadly haggled potato out of his hands. "I'll finish this," she said, with a smiling glance at the bread knife.

Spencer flung the knife on the table and ripped off the Mother Hubbard. "Well," he said, with a spiteful look at David, "I never pretended to be a Boy Scout."

Sylvia's soft chuckle did not improve his temper. David had abandoned the sextette and was beginning on "Oh Mr. Gallagher!" The bacon was giving forth a ravishing perfume.

Spencer stood scowling on them for a minute. "I'll set the table," he said, moving toward the dining room.

"I'll help you," said Madelon unexpectedly. They went out together.

Sylvia began to peel the potato. David went on whistling. After a time she could bear it no longer. "David!" she said, "how on earth—"

He turned away from his frying pan and raised a finger to his lips. "Strange Jael and Buddy don't come," he said loudly. Then in a whisper to Sylvia, "Jael's not coming. Neither are Buddy and Bonita. For heaven's sake hold your tongue and play up, Sylvia."

He began to whistle again. There was silence in the next room. "Maybe they got stuck in the fog on Storm King," he said aloud.

Sylvia went on peeling the potatoes. The coffee bubbled in its pot. Spencer came out to the kitchen once and asked, almost timidly, for the salt shaker.

It was after midnight when David served dinner for four. Even Madelon, for all her fragile blonde beauty and her frozen manner, ate with the gusto of a laborer. Conversation, feeble at first, grew heartier as the bacon and fried potatoes disappeared.

"You have Miss French to thank for this elegant repast," said David. "My dead body might have been found in a snowdrift tomorrow morning, if she hadn't come along and picked me up. I suppose you two indoor sports wouldn't have stirred out to look for me." He gave Sylvia a puckish smile.

"When Miss French's car caught up with me I was skidding two yards backward for every one forward. But I didn't suppose a lone woman in these hills would give me a lift. I thought she'd be afraid."

Madelon pulled a cigarette out of her case. "I'm not afraid of anything," she said deliberately with her eyes on Sylvia.

"I can believe it," said Spencer ruefully. They all laughed. And the laugh lightened the tension somewhat so that David's suggestion of a game of bridge met with approval on all sides.

"You and Spencer can wash

(Continued on Page 15)

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11	2541	1694	847
12	2499	1666	833
13	2457	1638	819
14	2418	1612	806
15	2379	1586	793
16	2343	1562	781
17	2292	1528	764
18	2253	1502	751
19	2205	1470	735
20	2172	1448	724
21	2127	1418	709
22	2082	1388	694
23	2052	1368	680
24	1998	1332	666
25	1947	1298	649
26	1908	1272	636
27	1863	1242	621
28	1818	1212	606
29	1764	1176	588
30	1722	1148	574
31	1674	1116	558
32	1669	1086	543
33	1578	1052	526
34	1536	1024	512
35	1491	994	497
36	1449	966	483
37	1401	934	467
38	1356	904	452
39	1308	872	436
40	1263	842	421
41	1224	816	408
42	1179	786	393
43	1134	756	378
44	1092	728	364
45	1050	700	350
46	1008	672	336
47	969	646	323
48	930	620	310
49	891	594	297
50	852	568	284

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Into Thin Air — By Horatio Winslow and Leslie Quirk

(Continued from Page 12)

"Trust her for that—old tabby-cat! It's monstrous, Nolly. You have no right to encourage her."

I struck back. "If friendly conversations are barred, please remember that last Friday you came to the laboratory in young Mr. Adams' car."

"And what did I find, Nolly? Tell the truth. That newspaper girl sitting there with you, as if you were her little pet Pom."

"As you drove up you were talking vivaciously with Rich. If I remember, your arm was behind his back."

Day shook her head stubbornly. "That doesn't mean anything, Nolly, and you know it doesn't. Even if I kissed him it wouldn't mean anything."

"Why wouldn't it?"

"Because it wouldn't. I can't explain, but you know it's true. If I did a thing like that it wouldn't mean anything, but if you did—it would. Nolly, you belong to me, don't you?"

I said yes in the only possible convincing way.

"Well, then, Nolly, I won't have any more of your carryings-on with your stupefying old maid. I detest her. Is she going to be at this Fitkin nonsense tonight?"

"I have an idea—"

"You're lying, Nolly; you know you are. There's that duck in a thunderstorm look you always have when you tell monstrous falsehoods. Nolly, if she's going to be there I won't go."

She pushed the tea things from her like a child who refuses the rest of his meal.

"But—"

"You can alack and welladay all you please, Nolly. I won't go; and that's that."

"We've been invited—"

"What's an invitation! . . . . Nolly."

"Yes?"

"Why don't you run right back to your fossiliferous old apartment and pack up some things and start with me—now?"

"Where?"

"Down the world, Nolly. To see what we can see. Forever and evermore. And never come back. Will you? Will you?"

"There are reasons—"

"Bother reasons! You want to go to this stupefying nonsense tonight because—"

She stopped. The door of the tea room had opened, and Ann Clem came hurrying down the aisle, looking to right and left into the booths. Day stiffened.

Ann's eyes were tired. As she glimpsed the two of us they opened a little wider; and she threw back her shoulders like one who contemplates a disagreeable task, but is determined, even at the risk of personal sacrifice, to see it through.

"I'm going to sit down without being invited," she said, placing herself by Day's side. "And please don't order anything for me; I couldn't eat it."

Day regarded her in hostile silence. I waited, nervously tense.

Ann looked behind her at the door, as though half expecting someone to enter. Then deliberately, eyes fixed on the table, she began. Her usually gay cheeks were white.

"I'm glad you two are here together," she said slowly. "I wanted you, Professor Nollins, to give my message to Miss Carrol later. But it's just as well as it is." She looked at the door again and closed her lips tightly.

"Are you expecting someone else?" I asked.

"N-not exactly. But I must hurry and say what I have to say. You two have been invited to witness the Grand Galeoto's entertainment to-night."

Day's mouth set in a straight line. She did not move. I nodded.

"I want you both to promise me not to come to the boarding house."

An obstinate flicker crossed Day's face. "You don't wish us to come, Miss Clem?" The words were too suave.

"Please! Please don't!"

"And why not?"

"I can't explain, Miss Carrol. But please believe I'm in earnest. Promise you won't come."

"But why not? Aren't we to be favored with any reason, Miss Clem?"

With her right index finger Ann traced triangles on the table cloth. "Because," she said slowly, her eyes not meeting ours, "there must be no travesty of an entertainment tonight. If I lock myself in my room, and you two stay away, there won't be."

"The Grand Galeoto would be offended."

"Does that matter, Professor Nollins? Does the hurt to his pride compare with—what might happen? Oh, don't you see that he isn't planning this as a simple exhibition of sleight-of-hand! Don't you see there's something vicious and wicked about it."

"Then I think I'd like it," said Day sweetly. "The Grand Galeotokin may crack out of his shell."

Ann wheeled sharply in her chair as someone approached. It was only a waitress.

"I've been acquainted with Mr. Fitkin for a long time," she went on. "At first he seemed to me an amusing and harmless old gentleman."

"An amusing and harmless old fool," corrected Day.

"But he's changed. Now he's to be—feared." Ann drew a deep breath. "He's become fanatical in his determination to expose all these—these mysteries. He used to be frank, open, aboveboard; now he's hiding something. And his attitude has changed. Lately, sometimes, I've felt he believed himself a sort of avenging angel. I know I'm impertinent to act as I'm acting, but there's no other way open to me."

"Monstrously kind to you," observed Day, pursing her lips. "And of course you're not hiding anything."

"No, don't take it like that, please. There's just a moment we've got." She glanced nervously toward the front of the room. "Won't you promise not to come tonight?"

"I never make promises," said Day icily.

There was no resentment in Ann voice when she spoke again; if anything it was a note of despair.

"Please forget who I am. I know you dislike me. I have always felt it. But that shouldn't count now. Do as I say. Don't come."

Day's lips, hard pressed together, were answer enough. The obstinate streak in her nature had been aroused. It was clear that her earlier decision to absent herself from the Grand Galeoto's ill-timed melodrama was now flatly revoked.

Ann turned to me. "Professor Nollins, have you confidence in me, in my good intentions?"

I nodded and pretended to miss Day's sharp glance.

"Then please believe I mean what I advise; please believe I have good reasons. This ghastly inquisition he's planning must not take place. Don't come tonight." She hesitated. "Maybe the simplest plan might be for me to slip away. If I had a car I'd drive and drive and never look back." She studied Day curiously.

"We have every intention of coming," Day announced in a clear voice.

Ann stared at me. Her eyes mirrored defeat and hopelessness. She even made a motion to rise and leave the table. Then, abruptly, she resumed her seat.

"Nothing remains," she said quietly, "but to ask of you the greatest service I dare put into words."

"I don't understand."

Ann made her plea to Day alone. "Don't think of me as Ann Clem. Think of me as just a woman in deep trouble, who doesn't know what to do nor where to turn. The Grand Galeoto is cleverer than you imagine—much cleverer. Tonight, I am sure, and I've overheard enough to make sure, he's going to dramatize all the dreadful nightmare ending with the death of Dr. Klotz. A melodrama, I tell you, with himself as the hero."

"And the villain?"

Ann shut her eyes. "Suppose I should say he suspects me?"

"You!" Day's surprise was genuine.

Ann nodded.

The door of the Green Dragon Tea Room opened with a flourish.

It was the Grand Galeoto himself who entered, a bland smile on his face, and came swooping down upon our table at the rear.

"Almost our entire audience for this evening is here," he greeted us. "Miss Clem, I come as envoy from Mrs. Hooper to inform you that the dinner hour has been advanced to half past five for this one occasion. The move is necessitated by my approaching presentation of magic and truth. I have worked very hard over my humble entertainment, and I am confident you will all be repaid. Of course we may count on your presence, Miss Carrol?"

"I shall certainly be there," Day promised, and eyed Ann defiantly.

The Grand Galeoto turned to Ann with apparent solicitude in his voice. "I wonder if you won't come back to the boarding house with me in my taxi; that is, if you've quite finished your tea. You've been working so hard in the last twenty-four hours that we're worried about you."

There was something spider-like in the way he offered his arm.

"I'll come," Ann said. Her earlier fire had died out. She left the tea room without a backward glance at our table. Trilby might have gone as passively with Svengali.

Day was the first to speak. "Alack and welladay! And right up till the end I thought I could see right through her stupefying reasons."

"I wish I could," I said wearily.

"The three of them, Nolly, that Clem minx and old Fiteoto and prunes-and-prisms Rich Adams, sitting together at the same table day after day and talking together—do you imagine they're all in cahoots?"

I caught her meaning. "I've quit imagining," I groaned.

Day spoke with decision. "You were right, Nolly; we must go. Besides, I wouldn't miss it for worlds. And call for me early enough to—why don't you take me home now and stay for dinner?"

I remembered my appointment with Lacey. I had neither friendship nor admiration for that stoic representative of the local police, but it was comforting to realize that Lacey at least was in cahoots with nobody.

I went directly from the tea room to the police station, where Lacey awaited me, a dead cigar churning over his lips.

"I didn't yawp it over the telephone, Perfessor, because I thought we'd better not spill it outside yet. But we got something."

"What?"

"A confession; free and full confession."

"Who's confessed?"

"The man who killed Klotz."

I must have looked my astonishment.

"It's O. K. all right. No third degree stuff or anything like that. He came in with it all written up and asked to be locked up, and there he is now. You can't talk to him, because he got purty excited and we had the Doc shoot him full of something to calm him down. But he done it. 'I killed Klotz,' he says in black and white. Wrote it all out himself and signed it before me and the chief. I got a copy here."

"Who did all this?"

Lacey laughed. "Last man you'd suspect, Perfessor. But it's logical, all logical. Read it."

He pulled some typewritten sheets from his pocket and thrust them toward me. "Here's a word-for-word, letter-for-letter copy. Read it."

I started incredulously at the title.

"Impossible, Lacey!"

He laughed again. "Nothing's impossible, Perfessor. Read it."

"But—Judge Mather!"

The right corner of Lacey's mouth smiled cynically. "The higher they come, the harder they fall."

I picked out the nearest chair; I felt I needed to sit down; and smoothed the creases of the manuscript:

Confession of Emory Elmon Mather in the Case of the Murder of the late Dr. Herman Klotz:

I am making this confession of my own free will, uninfluenced by any threat, menace, or intimidation of any kind whatsoever, or by any promise of immunity or pardon. The confession has been indited after due deliberation and with full knowledge of the consequences, in the hope that no innocent party may suffer for a crime in which he had no part and for which I alone am responsible.

In justice to myself and the honorable position my family has always occupied, I feel it incumbent on me to explain in detail all the circumstances preliminary and significant.

As a basis for clarity, however, I must elucidate that considerable study and rigorously conducted experimentation have proved to me that the spiritual universe, which surrounds us, differs from that which is hypothetically accepted by the recognized orthodox religions. Without going so far as to accept the doctrine of guardian angels and tempting demons, I may state, without fear of intelligent contradiction, that Man, in spite of his free will, is influenced by Higher Forces, which may be either friendly or malign. To summarize what would demand many pages to explain in full, the first named lead Man onward and upward; the second seize every opportunity to drag him down below the level of brute beasts. The part which these Forces have played in my life history will be emphasized in the proper place.

After some indecision as a youth, I had adopted as my profession the practice of law, and following some years of legal effort, had been elected to a judgeship in the State of Ohio. It was in my judicial capacity, approximately twenty years ago, that I first came in contact with Dr. Klotz.

He had been retained by the defense to present expert testimony in a murder case before my court, and from the first overlooked no chance of manifesting his dislike and contempt for me. Without citing details, I may state that by his sneering, supercilious attitude, combined with his wide and exact knowledge, he encountered slight difficulty in rendering me supremely ridiculous. The case was appealed and carried to the superior court, which, refusing to concur with the findings, ordered it sent back for retrial. In its opinon my rulings, many of them, I admit, frankly erroneous as the result of my momentary exasperation and passion, were severely and necessarily publicly censured. To a man of my temperment, it follows, this proved a humiliation bordering on disgrace. Since that time, and despite all efforts to attain a more charitable state of mind, I have never been able to consider Dr. Klotz without a sense of loathing.

The death of my father, which occurred shortly after the events hereintofore recorded, brought me a considerable legacy, which, sparing me the necessity of earning my living, permitted me to resign my judicial position. I will not pretend I ever revealed any especial aptitude for the law beyond a certain open-mindedness, which, I trust, has enabled me to adjudge evidence at its true value. This ability I have utilized throughout my later life, where it has proved of incalculable service to the Truth, as I shall indicate.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Planning the Holiday Supper Party

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHAT better way to "start the New Year right" than by giving a dinner, a party, or a jolly supper to "watch the New Year in?" The interval between Christmas and the first of the year is the best occasion of the whole year for entertaining, whether formal or informal. The family reunion, young people home from school—New Year's allows the hostess full scope for every type of hospitality. And let it be some kind of a real old-fashioned "party" with a bounteous board, a sparkling fruit punchbowl and a different note in the decorative scheme.

The buffet supper is the simplest service for a large group. Here all the china, cutlery and foods are prearranged on a large table, or on several small ones. The coffee percolator, or the punch bowl may be arranged on a separate table, with an abundance of cups or glasses for quick service. There is one type of stiff firm fibre glass, which will stand both hot and cold liquids, and also not totter unsteadily when laid down. If dishwashing is an item, there is also a fibre tray or large oblong plate divided into four sections for holding the salad, relish, cake or dessert, and beverage which makes up the usual buffet menu.

Plan to have plenty of either one hot dish or a cold one. This may well be hot deviled turkey a la king, substituting cold diced turkey for chicken in any regular a la king recipe, hot creamed or deviled oysters, or bacon wrapped oysters, or hot boned turkey. Or the same dishes in a cold salad form, as cold boned and deviled turkey, with a frozen cranberry sherbert, etc., or the always good, though sometimes monotonous chicken salad. The main dish should be accompanied by small hot rolls, biscuits, or toasted wafers. Popover or cream puff eclair shells make excellent containers for hot creamed mixtures.

Relishes are smarter than a few years ago. Now olives are stuffed not only with pimiento, but also with almonds and with small white pickled onions. Fancy hors-d'oeuvres in glass are zestful to serve with chicken or ham or meat dishes. Crackers or wafers sprinkled with cheese and toasted, or spread with pounded and seasoned liver paste, make snappy accompaniments. There is also a new unusual form of cracker with a sunken space into which may be placed a portion of caviar, seasoned paste, chopped ham, etc.

Fruit salad, or a frozen dessert or ice is the most dressy dessert for an evening buffet. Or this can be dispensed with and only punch, wafers, nuts and bonbons be served. If the occasion is informal, then nothing is more delicious than cider, doughnuts, nuts and all the popcorn, chestnuts, etc., for frolic and fun. The popular icebox dessert or cake is always correct, if the preceding courses are not too elaborate.

A waffle supper is a jolly affair and quite substantial enough, and especially popular with the college crowd. Waffles, too, are no longer the simple dish of the eighties. Now what the well-dressed waffle will wear is a matter of consideration for the home expert, who states that this season waffles will carry the accompaniments of chocolate sauce, hard sauce, blended honey, turkey gravy, etc. What could be more fitting for an after-theatre or outdoor frolic than a turkey and waffle supper? The hostess now uses a special waffle-set of china consisting of a large batter pitcher, and a small pitcher for the syrup, with eight matching plates, and a larger one for holding the waffles. There is also a special new waffle-iron with a heat-indicator, which will prevent any possibility of under or overdone waffles. For with this iron, you do not begin to bake until the little red pointer hand rises to vertical—then the iron is just hot enough to turn out perfect golden-brown crispy circles. If turkey is the accompaniment, have the meat diced and cut small, and heated very hot in a thick seasoned turkey gravy. Pass in its own chafing dish, or other electric table accessory, to keep the gravy at "piping hot" temperature.

Decorations should be colorful, and here crepe paper comes into its own, because it is easily handled, easily put up, and least expensive. All kinds of streamers, rain, snow, icicles, etc., can be bought by the dozen yards and festooned on the walls or ceilings. Bells in chains make good decorations on New Year's Eve. Father Time and his small Baby New Year can be made from dolls, and grace the supper board. A large cake can be iced in white, and the numerals of the hours painted in chocolate or red icing, to simulate a large clock. The hands should stand just after midnight. This "watch night" cake should contain many small rings, thimbles, coins, etc., for testing the luck of each person as he gets and eats his slice.

This season sees something interesting and novel in small electric lights. Similar to, but better, than the usual tree lights, these strings of 8, 12 or 16 come with a special attachment which makes them "twinkle" as they burn. Strings of these are most decorative when fastened around the posts or columns of the outdoor porch, or entrance door in connection with holiday greens. They may be used equally well indoors, along walls or across the rooms, with colored paper chains. They also make charming effects set within paper flower cups to encircle the punch bowl, or around the holiday cake set ready to serve. Another use is to place them in a wreath to hang at windows, or to arrange in a series on the fireplace shelf in place of lighted candles. One large red paper wreath with a mock candle in it, having a white bulb at the tip, is most effective. A clever use of both crepe paper and these new lights will insure a decorative plan of real originality.

Here are suggested menus:

New Year's Eve Supper—Turkey bouillon in cups, cheese wafers, bell-shaped sandwiches, crab and grapefruit salad in aspic, watchnight favor cake, coffee, gingerale punch, nuts, raisins.

Holiday Buffet Supper—Hot oyster loaf in eclair or popover shell, onion-stuffed olives, three-fruits cup, toasted butterthin wafers, chocolate icebox dessert, coffee.

Waffle and Turkey Supper—Coffee and cider, nuts, popcorn, spiced cranberry relish or mince tartlets.

Holiday Supper—Scallop and asparagus Newburg, star and bell-shaped sandwiches, hot cocoa posset, Christmas fruit cake and small cakes, poinsetta parfait.

Shepherd's Star Pudding—Make lemon-snow gelatin in star-shaped mould. Invert, cover with spun sugar, and decorate with white electric holiday lights concealed in laurel leaves.

Poinsetta Parfait—Arrange any vanilla parfait in crystal glasses. Garnish with poinsetta leaves made of sections of candied cherries and angelica leaves.

Celery and Cranberry Salad—One and one-half cups shredded celery, one cup cranberries, one-half cup walnut meats, lettuce, French dressing. Gently simmer berries in syrup made of equal parts of sugar and water, adding one-quarter teaspoon powdered cinnamon. Simmer until tender, but in shape. Cook syrup thicker after removing berries to drain and chill. Have celery cut into two-inch lengths and "curled" in icewater, then well dried. Mix celery with berries, and pour over small quantity of their syrup. Sprinkle with minced nutmeats.

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Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 13)

the dishes," said David coolly to Madelon. "Sylvia and I will hunt for the cards and table."

Spencer's jaw dropped, but Madelon made no sign of surprise. "The cards are kept in the music cabinet," she said unconcernedly, "and the card table is in the back hallway at the right."

It was the first proprietary gesture she had made.

Sylvia saw Spencer pick up the despised Mother Hubbard and put it on, with a face like a thundercloud. But Madelon was evidently too proud to fight, for she picked up a tea towel between thumb and finger and stood in an attitude of disdainful resignation near the cistern sink.

David grinned so broadly that Sylvia pushed him hurriedly down the broad steps into the living room, out of sight of the pair in the kitchen.

She was turning to follow him when she heard Madelon say to Spencer in a voice of soft malice: "You mustn't think you have beaten me, Spencer darling. I'm not altogether a fool, you know."

Sylvia stood rooted to the floor. She could not understand Spencer's low-spoken reply.

But the silvery tones of Madelon's soprano voice rang out clearly enough. "You'll find it hard to make me believe you asked that newspaper man here as your guest, after the trick he pulled on you at the Belles Lettres ball."

One of the two—probably Spencer—came and pushed the kitchen door shut. Sylvia had just time enough to slip behind the tall sideboard, out of sight.

David had found the card table and was rummaging in the cabinet for the cards. Sylvia went up to him and whispered, "She doesn't believe you, David. She doesn't believe you came with us."

"Sylvia," he answered, "if you don't hush up you'll spoil everything. And you've got to get some color in your cheeks—out of a box, if need be—and look like a guest at a Christmas house party, instead of a mourner at a wake. I can't put on this performance all by myself."

When Spencer and Madelon came out of the kitchen, both examining their reddened hands unhappily, David was telling Sylvia a tall tale about the Christmas tree he meant to cut in the morning.

At three o'clock Sylvia climbed the stairs and fell asleep in a four-poster under the eaves.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Christmas.

CHRISTMAS morning dawned cold and gray, with a sky of tumbled clouds. Wrapped in her bathrobe, Sylvia stood at the window and watched the changing shadows in the far mountains, and the dead leaves doing a bacchanal in the thicket down the hill.

She dressed as quickly as possible, for the bedrooms of the lodge were not supplied with any heating device. As she put on the last touch of rouge and smoothed the dark waves of her hair, she smiled a little. Madelon must dress this morning with only such beauty aids as she carried in her purse, for she had left her luggage at the Gray Goose. And what Madelon was too proud to ask for, Sylvia was too stubborn—and too female—to offer.

She looked with satisfaction at the image of her red jersey sport dress in the glass. The gray clouds and mountains of this Winter's day were a perfect setting for it.

She found Spencer moping by the dark fireplace. A demon of malice possessed her. "Why don't you make a fire?" she called out gaily. "Or are you waiting for the Boy Scout to do it?"

He turned on her. "Look here, Sylvia. This is an outrage. This fellow forces his way in here and spoils the party, just because he knows that in the circumstances I can't throw him out. Why, he even insisted on sleeping with me—said he didn't want Madelon poking around in the daytime and finding that he had no baggage in his room."

Sylvia laughed. "I'll bet you had to lend him some pajamas."

He only scowled.

"Well," said Sylvia, "I should think you ought to be grateful to him for 'spoiling the party' as you put it. I certainly am." She sat down carelessly and began to turn the leaves of a book. "When do we eat?"

He did not answer, for a moment. "When the Boy Scout chooses to come down," he finally flung out, and, rising, stalked out the front door and down the path.

The Boy Scout did not choose to come down for some time. Spencer took his walk and returned. Madelon came down the stairs, looking wan and dishevelled as a woman must always look when she has dressed out of her purse and slept in her chemise. The chic black satin afternoon dress, wrinkled by the long drive of yesterday, was a sorry garment for the early morning.

Madelon flung herself on a wicker chaise-longue with a sigh of exhaustion and ill-temper. "When do we eat, Spen?" she asked, suppressing a yawn and closing her eyes.

Sylvia saw Spencer look at Madelon, start to speak angrily and stop.

"When the Boy Scout comes down," Sylvia explained.

The Boy Scout came down twenty minutes later to find a morose trio before the fireless hearth. Madelon still lay in the chaise-longue with closed eyes. Spencer slumped in a chair and Sylvia read a book nearby. "Merry Christmas!" said David brightly. No one answered him.

David's eyes were bright and his bronze hair had been brushed until it shone. He was wearing one of Spencer's sweaters. "How's breakfast?" he asked.

He was met with stormy silence.

"Oh, I see," said he. "Well, since you and Madelon did the dishes, it's Sylvia's turn and mine to do kitchen police. Come on, Sylvia."

They went into the kitchen. David made a great clatter with the pans to cover his voice. "We've got to get out of here this afternoon."

Sylvia could defend him to Spencer, but, left alone with him, she could not tolerate his generalship. "Why must we?" She spoke with the most deliberate indifference.

He went on clattering the pans. "Because Devlin says she's wise. She saw my name on the register at the Gray Goose and knew I wasn't included in this little party."

David stopped banging the pans about and spoke more loudly. "You unwrap the bacon and measure the coffee while I start the fire."

Madelon appeared at the kitchen door. "Please, Mr. Kain, would you mind making a fire in here, too? It's like a barn in the front part of the house, and my throat is very delicate."

David cocked an eye at her throat. "It looks like a good throat," he said impudently. Sylvia felt cross.

He left the kitchen and made the fire, with Madelon looking admiringly on. Spencer had gone upstairs to avoid the spectacle.

The breakfast had not the humanizing effect of last night's supper. Spencer was depressed, Madelon was irritable and Sylvia was weighed down by fears. Only David rambled on with bland good nature.

He ate an enormous breakfast, congratulating himself and Sylvia on their cookery.

"Bacon again!" said Madelon languidly, and pushed her plate away.

"Bacon again!" said David cheerfully.

After breakfast they separated to do the work. Spencer chose to make the beds in the icy bedrooms rather than wear the Mother Hubbard again.

David announced that he would wash the dishes and Sylvia would dry. And there was nothing for Madelon to do but volunteer to bring order in the living room. But when Sylvia peeped out through the kitchen door a little later, Madelon was lying on the couch in the rumpled black dress looking woebegone.

At the first opportunity Sylvia said to David, "What are we going to do? We've got to make that four o'clock train if we're going back today." It had been a tacit surrender, and David was wise enough not to press his gain.

"Then we'll make that train," he said. "As soon as we finish these dishes, you run upstairs and pack your bag. Leave it to me to make our excuses." He sloshed the dish mop merrily around in the pan and piped up with a tentative whistle, like a chorus leader testing out his pitch pipe.

Sylvia gave him an angry look. "I don't see anything to be so happy about!"

He smiled over his suds. "Don't you, my dear? I do."

Of course he did. He was walking out of this sorry fiasco with a wreath of bay.

When they came into the front room, Spencer could be seen hacking at the trunk of a small pine tree with what seemed to be a very dull axe. Even at that distance they could see the sweat beads on his forehead.

"Just look at Santa Claus!" said David, walking to the window.

Spencer must have felt their gaze burning into his bent back, for he suddenly straightened up, gave them a defiant stare and threw the axe away. Then he turned and came toward the house.

David leaned against the window frame and watched him as he entered. "I'm sorry, old chap, but Sylvia and I have got to go back to town today. You know I told you I'd have to go if I didn't get that telegram from the city editor saying I might stay. It's rotten luck—having to cover a murder trial in the Christmas holidays."

Spencer looked at him. "Oh, must you go?" There was a feminine inflection in his voice, and his eyes were poisonous.

"We must, I'm afraid. They're going to open court in the morning, and evidently the city editor hasn't been able to get anybody to pinch-hit for me. He said he'd wire if he did. The old boy has been darn decent to me—ever since the Belles Lettres ball." Both Madelon and Spencer colored and looked away.

David turned back from the stairs and spoke to Spencer. "I suppose it'll be all right for me to drive your car to the village and leave it there. You can come down later with Miss French, and get it."

"Oh, quite all right," said Spencer sarcastically. "Help yourself."

Sylvia brought her bag down to the living room a few minutes later, and found Spencer waiting for her alone. "Sylvia, I wish you wouldn't go. The trip has been a miserable failure thus far, but——"

"Spencer," she said, "you know I've got to go. I should never have come in the first place."

"But Madelon——" he interrupted.

"That will be all right," Sylvia assured him. "You won't need us for chaperons, here with Madelon." Too bad she let that out. It was a double-edged sword, revealing entirely too much of her own feeling.

David had come down the stairs then, wearing his hat and coat and carrying a large reddish brown gladstone bag. Sylvia recognized the suitcase as Spencer's and saw that Spencer recognized it too. A travel label marked "Venezia" had been removed ingeniously to cover the gilt initials beneath the lock. David carried the bag as though it were heavy.

He walked to Spencer and held out his hand. "Goodby, old man. Nice party. Sorry we had to break it up."

Spencer made an effort. "Goodby. Hope you can come up again some time."

"Goodby, Miss French," said David next. And Sylvia nodded her farewells also.

They went out through the front door, leaving Spencer and Madelon facing each other in silent dissatisfaction. David helped Sylvia avoid the sharp branches and the landslides on the descent to the road. Spencer's car and Madelon's stood side by side.

They climbed into Spencer's car and David put their bags in. "Now," he said, "heaven being with us, I'm going to get you out of this mess." He started the engine and turned the car laboriously around in the narrow trail.

Sylvia looked at him anxiously, but asked no questions. He struck out for Tannersville by a speed too high for discretion. But the car had powerful brakes and they met no one on the road.

David looked at his wrist watch. Just time to make the 4 o'clock and do one little errand in the village."

She did not ask him what it was.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY (New Year's)	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Whole Wheat Cereal with Dates, Philadelphia Scrapple, Muffins, Apple Jelly, Coffee.	Oatmeal, Bacon Corn Oysters, Rolls, Coffee.	Scrambled Eggs with Tomato, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Bananas with Orange Juice, Frizzled Dried Beef, Graham Toast, Coffee.	Hominy Grits, Broiled Frankfurters with Sliced Tomatoes or Canned Tomatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	Oranges, Oatmeal, Bran Muffins, Coffee.	Whole Wheat Molded with Dates, Poached Eggs, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Mexican Chili, Crackers, Blueberry Pudding, Tea.	Relish, "Hopping John," Corn Bread, Cottage Pudding with Grape Sauce, Tea.	Creamed Fish (Left-over), Baked Potatoes, Cookies, Amber Marmalade.	Potato Chowder, Crackers, Apricot Trifle, Sponge Drops.	Lima Bean Soup, Crackers, Doughnuts, Tea.	Oyster Stew, Crackers, Canned Peaches, Graham Cracker Cake.	Chicken Ragout, Steamed Brown Rice, Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Cranberry Sauce, Butterscotch Parfait, Coffee.
Dinner	*Supper*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Braised Liver, Lyonnaise String Beans, Hungarian Potatoes, Fruit Salad, Thin Crackers.	(Company) Creamed Tuna Fish and Mushrooms in Timbale Cases, Potato Croquettes, Biscuits, Pineapple Salad, Cooked Dressing, Maple Charlotte Russe, Coffee.	Beef Tongue, Piquante Sauce, Potato Puff, Buttered Cauliflower, Apple Pie.	Cold Beef Tongue, Spinach, Sweet Pickle Jelly, Scalloped Potatoes, Fruit Cup.	Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, Maitre d'Hotel Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Sweet Pickle Jelly, Ginger Custard.	Cold Lamb, Banana Fritters, Creamed Celery, Peas and Carrots, Mint Jelly Salad, Fruit Roll with Whipped Cream.	Grated Carrot, Shredded Cabbage and Apple Salad, Thousand Islands Dressing, Bran Muffins, Cocoa.

A Cinderella of the Grand Opera

(Continued from Double Page)

Five years she remained with the Amore family, practicing four or five hours a day and working as many more studying roles and languages. Her new friends suggested that she might be exhausting herself. Clara laughed and said that it was more like a vacation. She was used to putting in ten or twelve hours in a mill or store as a starter for the day. During these five and the next three years, in which she worked only with Italians, the American-born girl almost forgot her mother tongue and now speaks in broken English.

Five years after her arrival, Clara Jacobo made her debut at the San Carlo Opera in Naples. "I was not a bit afraid of the world," she says. "I sang Norma—in the principal part. It was a good success."

It was at this time that she met Maestro Alberto Bassolini, a conductor well known abroad, who was engaged in conducting for the San Carlo Opera. Maestro Bassolini was struck with Miss Jacobo's voice and offered to help her continue her training. He said, "Ah, yes, a golden voice, but what you need is work."

This was the last straw. It almost broke the singer's heart. For seven years she had known nothing but work. The maestro, however, explained that while many voices were not worth so many years' work, hers was. The seven years she had already given were not wasted, but to get the benefit of them she must invest a few more.

"A golden voice," he said, "is like a great cistern. No matter how much you pour into it, it still has a hollow sound until the last drop that fills it up. Then all the other drops count as much as the last."

So Clara Jacobo settled down to three more years of study. She studied voice under Maestro Bassolini and histrionics under Olivo Petrella, a famous teacher. During this time she supported herself and paid for her training with incidental singing in Milan and Naples.

In 1924 both Miss Jacobo and her maestro accepted a contract with the San Carlo Opera Company in this country. She remained with them until she was accepted for the Metropolitan.

Even before that great culmination, there were visible signs of her importance in the world. Her manager left something a trifle vague in a contract, causing him, the San Carlo Opera Company and the Manhattan Opera Association to come to court. She heard lawyers and witnesses tell what a rare voice she had and heard a demand for $25,000 damages because she could not sing on a certain week.

Only a few years ago, in Lawence, nobody sued or cared, when one Monday morning she failed to appear at her jack-spool machine to earn her dollar a day.

When notified that her Metropolitan debut would be in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Madame Jacobo cried that it was a good omen. She instantly remembered the day she left Boston in the steerage for Italy. The name of that steamer was the "Guiseppi Verdi."

On the night of her debut as Eleonora, Miss Jacobo received many congratulatory telegrams, from her friends in Lawrence, from Father Milanais, from Theresa Mahoney, from Oliva Petrella, and many others. Among them was an official document which read as follows:

"Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"Lawrence.

"Nov. 5, 1928.

"Whereas, Clara Jacobo, a native of our city of Lawrence, is to make her debut in Grand Opera in New York City, Thursday, November 8.

"Be It Resolved, that the City of Lawrence hereby sends its congratulations to her gifted daughter, wishing her continued success, long life, and every good fortune. (Signed)

"MICHAEL A. LANDERS,
"Mayor."

Only one thing marred the great event. Clara's mother had not lived to see her daughter's mad dream come true.

Perhaps the strangest thing of all about this grand opera Cinderella is that she is as modest, unaffected and approachable in her hour of triumph as when she was a "jack-spooler." It is part of the tradition and habit of most prima donnas, long before they reach the Metropolitan, to become difficult, "up-stage," "high-hat" and generally haughty and temperamental. Madame Clara Jacobo has earned every right to put on all this very thick. But, curiously enough, it seems to be the one part of her musical education she has never had time to learn.

For Your New Year's Party

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Sweet Pickle Jelly.

STRAIN syrup from sweet pickled fruit. Bring 2 cups of the syrup to boiling point, add ½ cup commercial pectin, boil ½ minute, and pour into small individual moulds.

Thin Crackers.

MIX and sift 1 pint flour with 1 teaspoon salt. With tips of fingers work in 2½ tablespoons lard. With cold water make stiff dough. Roll very thin, cut into small rounds and prick with fork. Spread with anchovy paste or cheese or serve plain.

Creamed Tuna Fish and Mushrooms.

COOK 1 large green pepper 2 or 3 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain and cut into thin shreds. Cook 5 minutes in 1½ tablespoons butter. Remove pepper and to the butter add 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Add ¾ cup strained chicken or turkey stock and ⅓ cup cream. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add 1 pound flaked canned tuna fish, 1 shredded pimiento, a few drops onion juice and ½ teaspoon salt. Cook ½-pound sliced mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter and add to fish. Serve in Swedish timbale cases.

Pineapple Salad.

DICE 1 can of sliced pineapple. Arrange in heart lettuce nests. Scald ¼ cup fresh pistachio nuts, remove skins and finely chop. Sprinkle over the pineapple and garnish with 3 or 4 sliced ripe olives. Serve with cooked dressing.

Butterscotch Biscuits.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. With tips of fingers work in 3 tablespoons butter or substitute. Add ⅞ cup milk, mixing with knife. Roll thin, spread with ⅓ cup butter creamed with ¾ cup sifted brown sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll, cut off pieces 1 inch thick, put in greased muffin pans, cut side up, and bake 12 or 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Maple Charlotte Russe.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatine in 3 tablespoons cold water. Cook ⅔ cup maple syrup until it spins a thread. Add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Pour slowly into 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. When mixture begins to congeal fold in ⅔ cup stiffly beaten cream. Add ½ cup broken pecan nuts. Have ready a box made by scooping center out of large sponge cake. Turn the mixture into the sponge cake shell and serve with maple sauce.

Face All Broken Out?

Are you, too, one of those who have tried one thing after another for the skin, yet without results? Then try this simple treatment—used by thousands with amazing success. Rub on a little Resinol Ointment at night; wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. You will be surprised at the QUICKNESS with which it acts. The Soap also to keep the complexion constantly clear and soft. *At all druggists.*

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 30, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

New Method of Healing

For Leg Troubles, Varicose Vein Suffering, Open Sores, Dry Ulcers, Eczema, Swollen Legs, Milk Leg, Phlebitis, Inflamed Leg, Poor Circulation, etc. New Varicose Home (Walking) Treatment heals, no matter how old, by removing the cause—congestion in the leg. Pains, aches, cramps, itching, swelling and misery disappear. A positive method. Get our Free Book. Explain your worst troubles. Address nearest office.

DR. A. W. CLASON VISCOSE CO.
140 North Dearborn St., Chicago, OR 1038 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

$18.60 SHY

Tough luck when you need every dollar to break even this month—but you laid off three days with the cold you caught—maybe 5c spent for a box of Luden's would have saved that $18.60.

A man's on the job or he isn't and running a die punch or a turret lathe is no job for a man who's all bunged up with a cold. Risky business.

But there's no excuse for a grown man letting a cough or cold get the best of him when he can buy Luden's for a nickel on any corner.

Sure the shop was hot and you sat down and ate your dinner in a cool corner; you jammed into a crowded car going home and it was a bad night altogether—but you let it go and it cost you money. Money, Luden's would probably have saved.

Put it up to Luden's to keep you free from coughs and colds. For Luden's are different—nothing like Luden's Menthol Action. It's imitated, sure, but only Luden's give you the benefit of the secret Luden formula—quick relief.

No sooner does a Luden's start to melt in your mouth than you can feel a coolness going deep down into your throat—up through your nose and head—your cough stops—your head clears—that's the Luden Menthol Action.

Keep a box of Luden's handy—they cost a nickel but the Luden habit will save you many dollars by keeping you on the job.

Luden's, Inc.

LUDEN'S 5¢

For Coughs and Colds

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New Bodies *in 24 hours*

HAVE you ever watched a magician pick wriggling rabbits out of a high hat?

A wonderful trick, you say. Well, I'm a magician of a different sort—a magician that builds health and strength into your body in 24 hours. *And it is no trick.* It took me 19 years of tireless planning and experimenting to be able to do it.

People call me "The Muscle-Builder", because I take weak, run-down bodies and transform them into strong, handsome, virile bodies in double-quick time. *And I actually do it in 24 hours.*

In the Privacy of Your Own Room

By this I do not mean that you must exercise 24 hours continuously. My scientific short-cut to healthy, handsome, broad-shouldered bodies must be taken in short 15 minute doses. Because, if you exercise more than that in my high-pressure, quick-development way, you will tear down more than I can build up. So all I ask of you is 15 minutes of your spare time each day for 90 days (actually only 22½ hours' time) doing simple, easy exercises with the apparatus I send you. You can do them in the privacy of your own room, if you wish, or wherever you may be.

And What Results!

In the first 30 days I *guarantee* to add one whole inch of real, live muscle to each of your arms, and two whole inches of the same revitalizing strength across your chest. I'll take the kinks out of your back, strengthen and broaden your shoulders, give you a grip of steel, build legs and arms that are pillars of strength, and turn you into a fighting, peppy personality that just yells youth, vigor and vitality all over.

I Work Inside as Well as Out

Your heart, your liver, your kidneys, your lungs—all your internal organs will get the surprise of their young lives when I start to work on them. For my methods produce speedy results inside as well as out. And your body will settle down to an orderly, well-mannered existence that means a new kind of happiness for you—a joy of living that only a healthy, virile body can give you. And the headaches, constipation troubles, pains and worries that are always caused by weakened, flabby bodies somehow miraculously disappear.

You'll See It in Their Eyes!

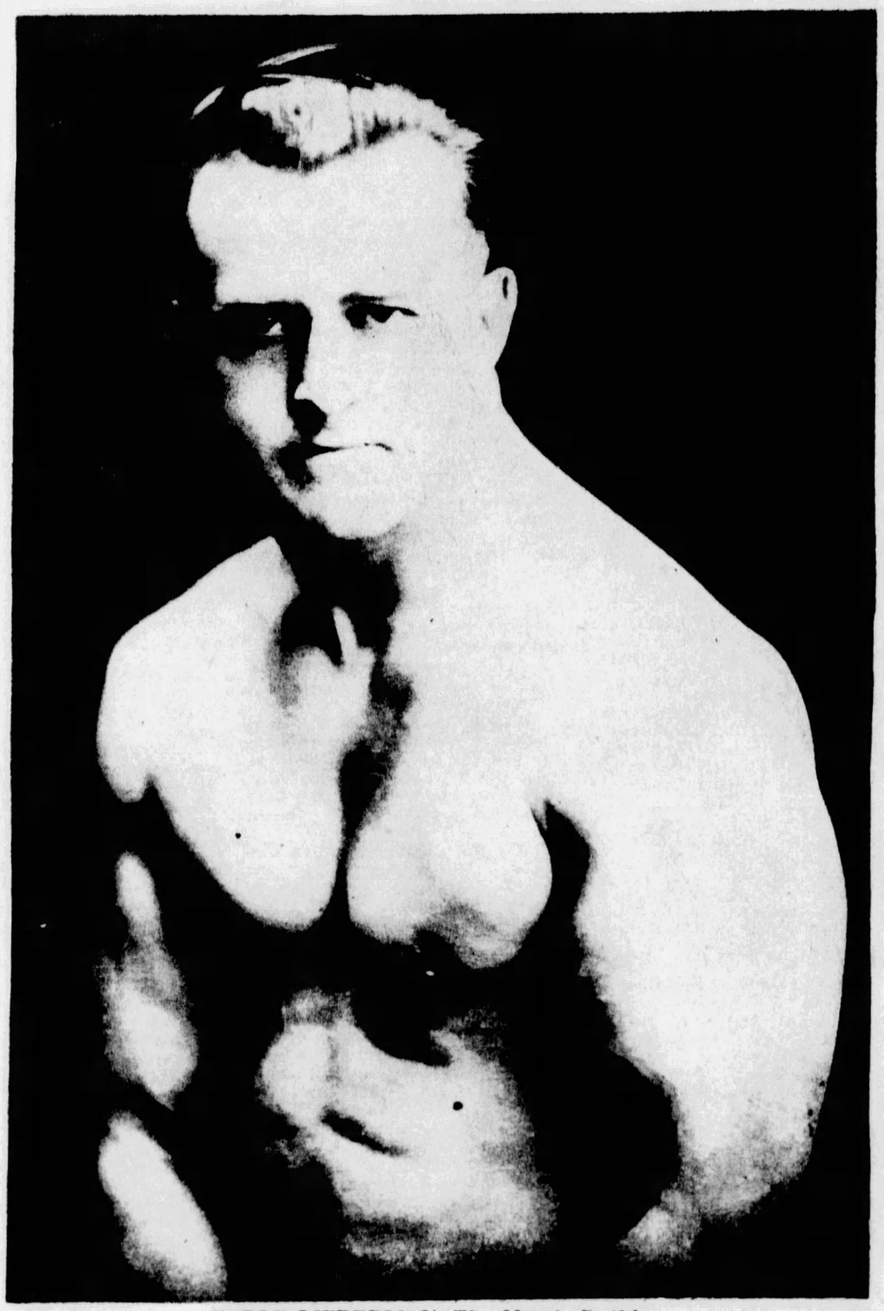
And what a difference it will make among your friends! Just watch the girls open their eyes, and *fight* to hold your attention. Your handsome, husky figure will always be the center of admiring glances.

And you'll be a real leader among the men in your crowd.

Instinctively they worship strength and the leadership that must go with strength. But let me tell you all about it in my latest book. How you can become the man you've always dreamed of being in a few short weeks. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below, and mail it to me today.

Approved

The Earle Liederman System of Physical Education has been approved as a Correspondence School under the laws of the State of New York.

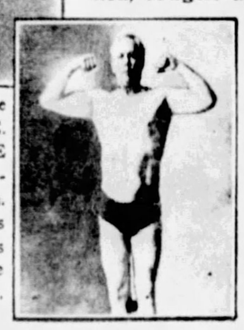


EARLE LIEDERMAN, *The Muscle Builder*

Author of "Science of Wrestling," "Muscle Building," "Secrets of Strength," "Here's Health," "Endurance," etc.

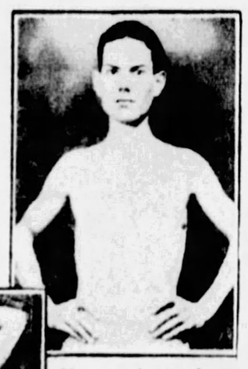
What I Have Done for Thousands *I Can Do for You!*

The photo above shows Waldo E. Smith BEFORE following the Liederman System. Lower photo shows Mr. Smith 4 months after following the Liederman System.



I'll **make you strong. . .I'll put one whole inch of real,** live muscle on each arm, and **2 whole inches across your chest in the last 30 days. . .**I'll take the kinks out of your **back and spine and add many** happy, healthy years to your life. . .I'll build your **body into a lithe, athletic, handsome** figure, and sports will be easy for you. . .I'll **make you the idol of your crowd. . .the center of admiration, sought after by everyone.**

It makes no difference whether you are overstout or underweight. I will transform your body and mould you into the true form of perfect manhood. Mr. Smith and Mr. Furches are by no means exceptional cases. They are only fair examples of what I have done for thousands. What I have done for them I am now ready to do for you. In fact, I guarantee it. I await your command to prove it.

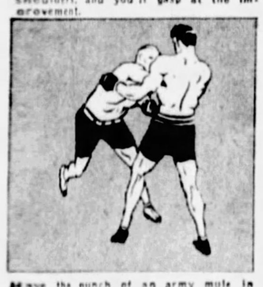


Upper photo shows Tapley C Furches on January 19, BEFORE taking the Liederman System. Photo below was taken on April 25th, 3 months after.

Rank with the Best at Your Favorite Sport

Among my pupils are many professional ball players. You, too, can have the enormous strength in your arms and shoulders so essential to all good batters and fielders.

Want the speed of a bullet in your serve and drives? Let me work for 30 days on your arms, wrists and shoulders, and you'll gasp at the improvement.



Have the punch of an army mule in both these fists. When I get through with your shoulders and back muscles even the best will fear you.

IT'S not as difficult as you think! I've found a way to quickly improve your game that will amaze you. The first step is to let me give you more strength than the other fellow has, and the rest is easy.

Without strength no man can become a champion. *And I build strength.* In just 90 days I turn puny weaklings into most promising athletes.

In just 90 days I will build an armor-plate of lithe, steely muscle around you that will enable you to knock the cover off a baseball; dive through the toughest football team for huge gains; send a bowling-ball down the alley at a mile-a-minute speed; and knock out your opponent with a single blow of your fist.

Over 100,000 men have improved their game under my guidance. They are living testimonials of my ability. What I have done for them, I guarantee to do for you.

Let me show you how you can rank with the best at your favorite sport. It will not cost you a single penny to find out how I do it. Just fill out and mail the coupon below.

Every football player must have muscle, weight and speed. My system of building muscle without sacrificing speed is ideal for all football players.

With the wrists and forearms I give you, 50 yards more on your drives is a simple matter.

Every wrestler must be a strong man. Let me strengthen your weak spots in my own quick way, and in a few weeks you'll be putting the best of them on their backs.

Mail this Coupon

AND GET MY NEW BIG BOOK FREE

EARLE LIEDERMAN,
Dept. 7, 305 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

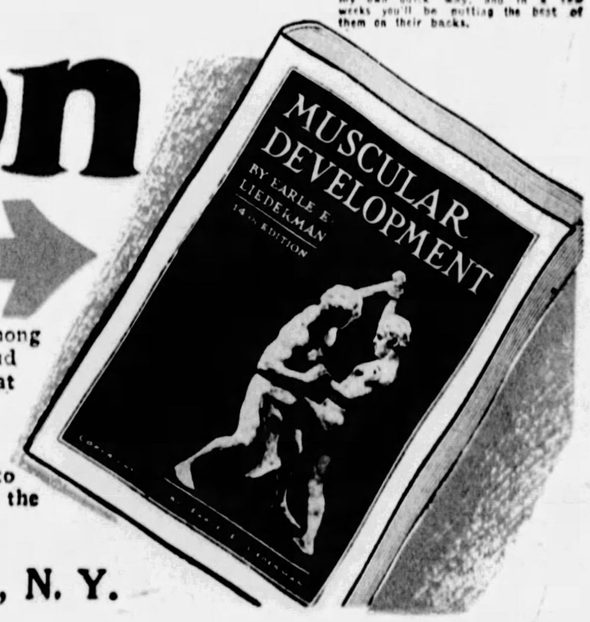
Please send me absolutely **FREE**, and **without any** obligation on my part whatsoever, a copy of **your latest** book, "Muscular Development".

Name..... **Age**.....

Address .....

City..... State.....

(Please write or print plainly)



It contains over 48 full-page photographs of myself and some of my many prize-winning pupils. Among them are leaders in their business professions today. I have not only given them a body to be proud of, but made them better doctors, lawyers, merchants, etc. Look them over, and you will marvel at their present physiques.

This book will prove an impetus and a real inspiration to you. It will thrill you through and through. And the cost will be absolutely nothing. I want you to have it with my compliments. Start the New Year right by giving yourself an abundance of health and strength, and the road to success and happiness will be easy. Do not put it off. Send today—*right now.* Clip and mail the coupon at the left before you forget.

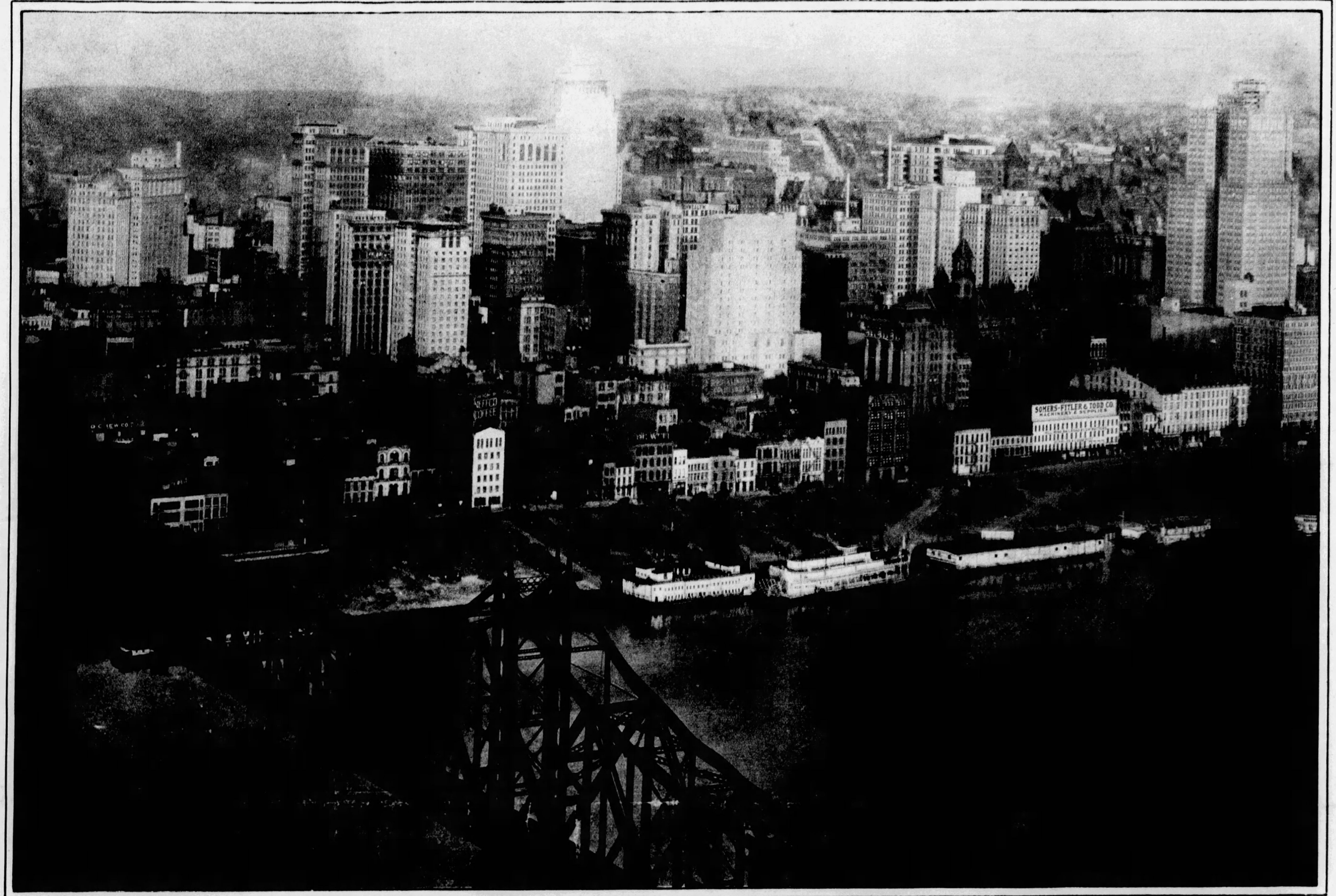
MAIL THIS COUPON TO

EARLE LIEDERMAN, Dept. 7, 305 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 30, 1928



"THE PITTSBURGH OF 1929." A greater Pittsburgh, a loftier Pittsburgh, a more metropolitan Pittsburgh, is presented with the New Year. A Pittsburgh ever-growing with new and splendid structures reaching skyward. This remarkable direct color photograph, taken from Duquesne Heights by Sun-Telegraph color photographer, shows a section of the Golden Triangle, with the newest of the city's buildings showing. To the right in the Grant Building, in the center is the Koppers Building, and to the left, next to the Keenan Building, is the Clark Building. The Wabash Railroad Bridge, the Monongahela River Wharf, with hundreds of parked automobiles, and the river craft, always a picturesque feature of the city's industrial life, are shown. This view of the city has been made more accessible with the building of the Mt. Washington Roadway.

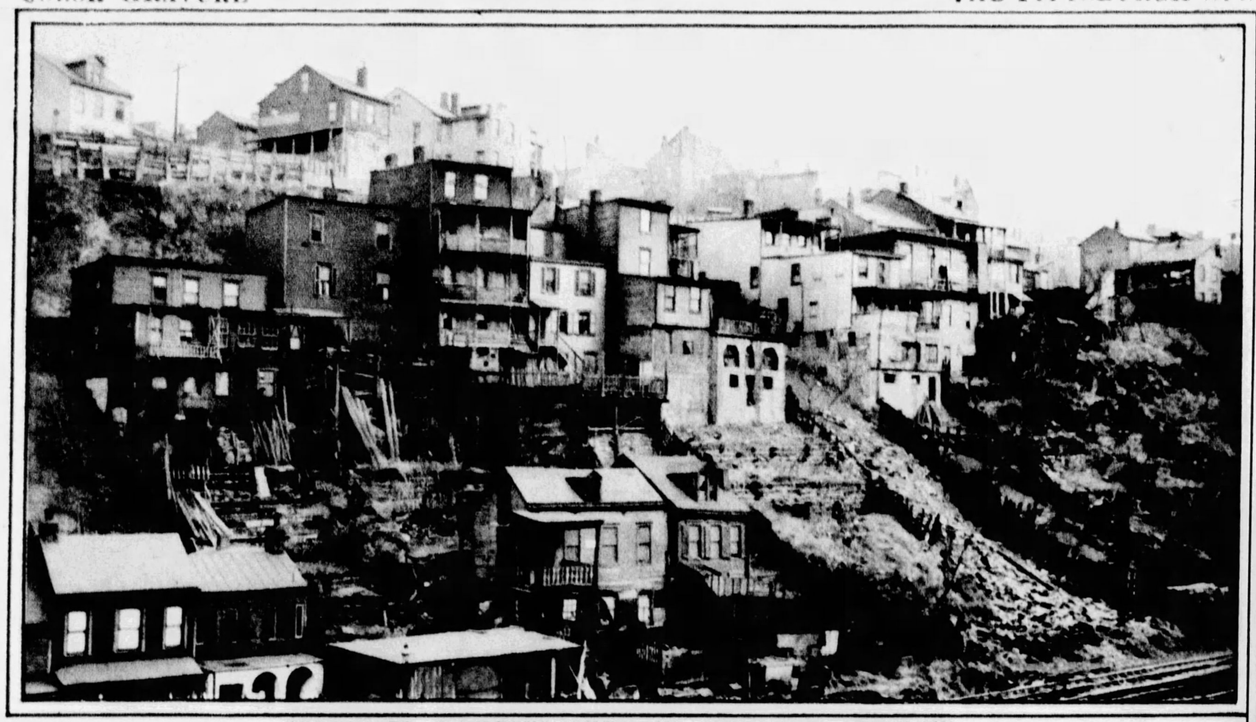
MISS RHODA GAMBLE

Right—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gamble, of Oakmont.

(Both these studio photographs made and colored by Jerome Chircosta, of the Parry Studio.)

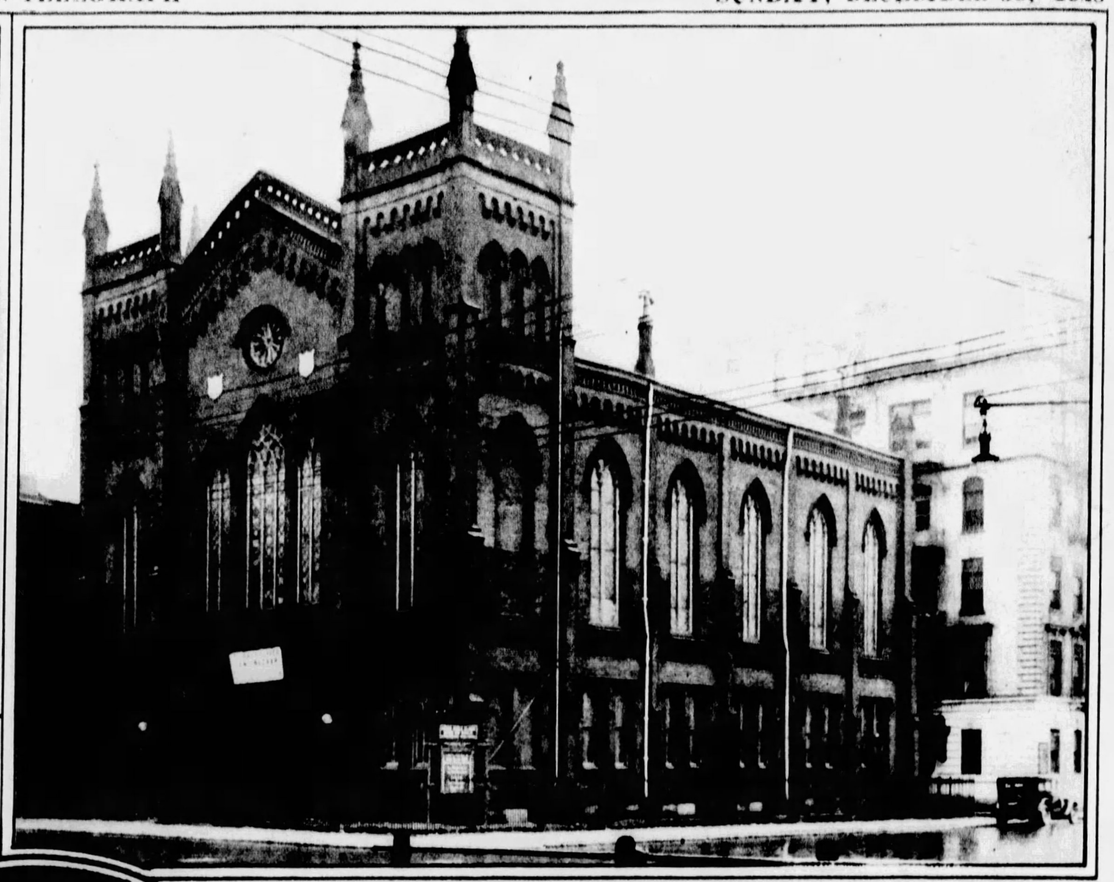
JO-ANNE HEALEY

Left—Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Healey, of 6536 Wilkins Avenue.



TERRACED GARDENS SEEN IN JUNCTION HOLLOW

Just above the Bloomfield Bridge, where the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads pass, this unattractive section is seen. Houses cling to the steep hillside and yards have been boxed up in an attempt to make them productive.



OLDEST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ON NORTH SIDE

The First Christian Church, corner of Arch and Montgomery, North Side, was built about 1860, and has more than 700 members. Rev. Frederick S. Dowdy (left), has been pastor for two years, coming from a church in Waynesburg, Pa. He graduated from the University of Kentucky and the Eugene Bible University, Oregon.

PROFITABLE TRAINING

Pupils of the Pittsburgh high schools are taught practical subjects, as well as book learning. Here is a class in carpentering at the David B. Oliver High School, Brighton Road, with Wallace McMaster (in white) instructing.

MRS. WILLIAM HEIM AND CHILDREN

Mrs. William M. Heim, of 6566 Bartlett Street, with Robert E. and Betty Jane. (Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

OLDEST TEACHER IN CITY

Miss Mary Lang taught 10 years in grade schools and 43 years in high schools. She still teaches mathematics in the Allegheny High School.

PRINTERS IN THE MAKING

A complete printing shop, in the David B. Oliver High School, gives these students a knowledge of printing which makes them self-supporting when they get out of school. John W. Zimmer is the instructor in this practical field of training.

THESE BOYS WILL BE A GREAT HELP AROUND THE HOME

They are learning to be handy with tools in the wood-working class at the David B. Oliver High School.

NEXT TO COOKING, WASHING DISHES IS THE MOST FUN

That may or may not be a true statement, but, at any rate, the girls at the David B. Oliver High School get a lot of interest out of the cooking classes and each one of them shows just how good a housewife she is going to be later on.

AND THOSE CINNAMON ROLLS WOULD JUST ABOUT MELT IN YOUR MOUTH

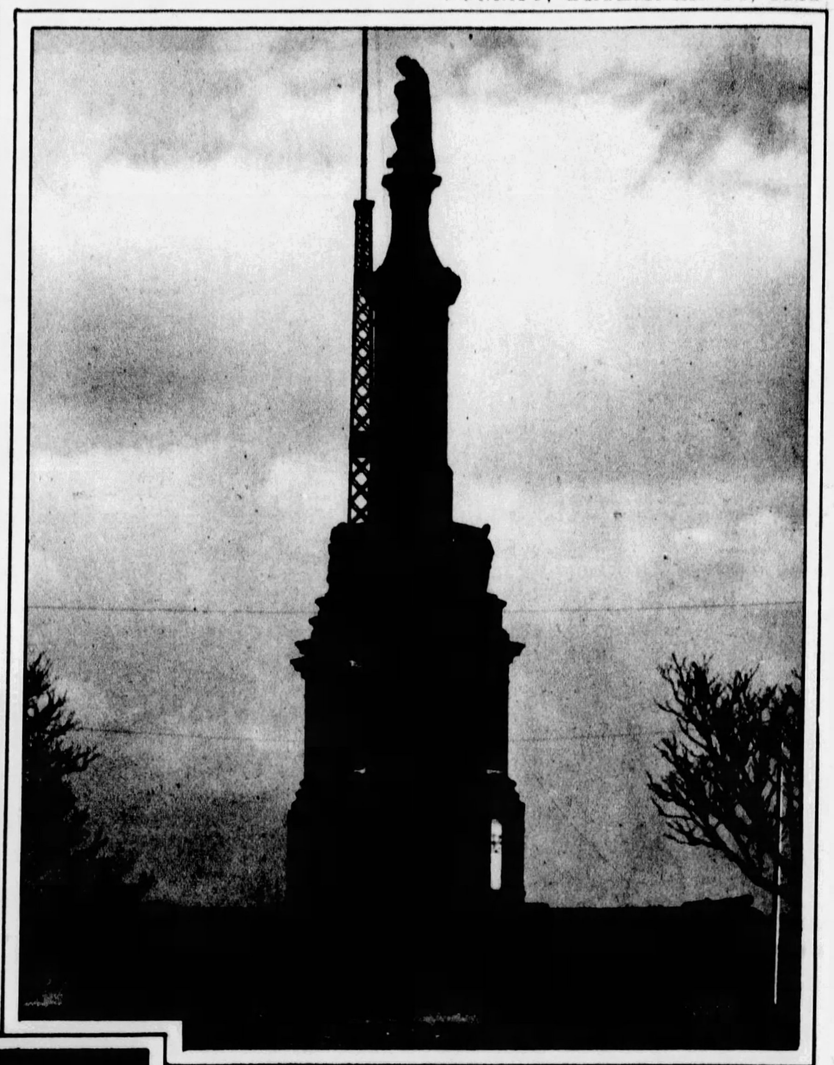
It is quite a delight to belong to the baking class at the David B. Oliver High School and learn from Miss Helen Falkenstein (right) how to make the most tasty and lovely rolls and cakes and things. And it is a valuable thing to know, too.

"WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE"—*By Emanuel Leutze.* Another of the series of paintings depicting important events in the history of the United States. Late in December, 1776, the British forces in the Middle Atlantic States, content with having overrun the Jerseys, established themselves in a line of cantonments at Trenton, N. J. Washington, commanding the Continental forces, knew that about 1,500 of the enemy, chiefly Hessians, were stationed at Trenton. Recent reinforcements caused the American Commander-in-Chief to feel strong enough to attack, and at twilight on Christmas night he had about 2,000 men on the shore of the Delaware, a few miles above Trenton, preparatory to crossing the river. He rightly believed that the Germans, after the usual carousal of the Christmas festival, would be peculiarly exposed to a surprise, and he prepared to fall upon them before daylight on the morning of the 26th. Ice was forming in the river and its surface was covered with floating pieces. The current was swift, the night dark, and toward midnight a storm of snow and sleet set in. After the terribly difficult crossing, it was broad daylight when they reached Trenton, but they were undiscovered until they reached the picket line on the outskirts of the village. A sharp conflict, lasting only thirty-five minutes, took place in the village and the Germans were defeated and dispersed. Emanuel Leutze, the painter of this dramatic event, was born in Wurttemberg, Germany, in 1816. He went as a child to Philadelphia, where he received instruction in art, returning to Europe in 1841. In 1850 he was awarded the gold medal at Berlin for his "Washington Crossing the Delaware," now in the Kunsthalle at Bremen. A replica from the collection of Marshall O. Roberts hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and is reproduced herewith through the courtesy of that institution. "Battle of the Monongahela—Braddock's Defeat," which was reproduced in the Sun-Telegraph, November 25, and which hangs in the Carnegie Free Library, Braddock, was painted by the same artist.

CALBRAITH PERRY RODGERS

The first to fly an airplane across the continent was the late Calbraith Perry Rodgers, a Pittsburgher, who accomplished the feat, after many difficulties and accidents, on November 5, 1911. Rodgers' machine, one of the early Wright models, is now in the Carnegie Museum, and nearby is this painting of the pioneer flier. He was the son of Captain Calbraith Perry Rodgers, of the United States Army Cavalry, and was born in 1878. Young Rodgers graduated from Shadyside Academy and Mercersburg Academy and learned to fly with the Wright Brothers in Dayton in 1910. It was said that he flew alone after but 24 minutes of dual instruction. In less than a month he won the first prize of $10,000 for endurance flight in the Chicago Aerial Exhibition. He ended his memorable flight across the continent at Long Beach, California, where, a few weeks later, in practice flight, he fell and was killed. There is a bronze tablet placed by the Aero Club of Pittsburgh, near Rodgers' machine in the Museum, commemorating the fact that the city's municipal airport was named in honor of Calbraith Perry Rodgers.

PITTSBURGH'S SKYLINE FROM MONUMENT HILL, NORTH SIDE
Monument Hill, on the bluff back of Reedsdale Street, near Ridge Avenue, was at one time a show place of the North Side district. It formed part of the old Commons of the City of Allegheny, known as West Park. It was chosen as the site for the monument to the heroes of the Civil War and the cornerstone for the monument was laid Memorial Day, 1871.



MONUMENT TO CIVIL WAR HEROES
This monument, surmounting Monument Hill, North Side, was erected in 1877 at a cost of $39,000, to commemorate Pittsburgh's heroes of the Civil War.

MAY QUEEN AT WESTMINSTER
Ruth Lewis, of New Castle, elected May Queen at Westminster College, New Wilmington. She's active in all college affairs.

ONLY A FEW BLACKSMITHS LEFT IN THIS MOTORIZED AGE
But they are just as picturesque and just as brawny as of old. John Kelly, on the left, and Edward Kelly, right, are performing the engaging process of shaping new shoes for stalwart steeds. The shop is at 47 Tunnel Street, and is more than 50 years old.

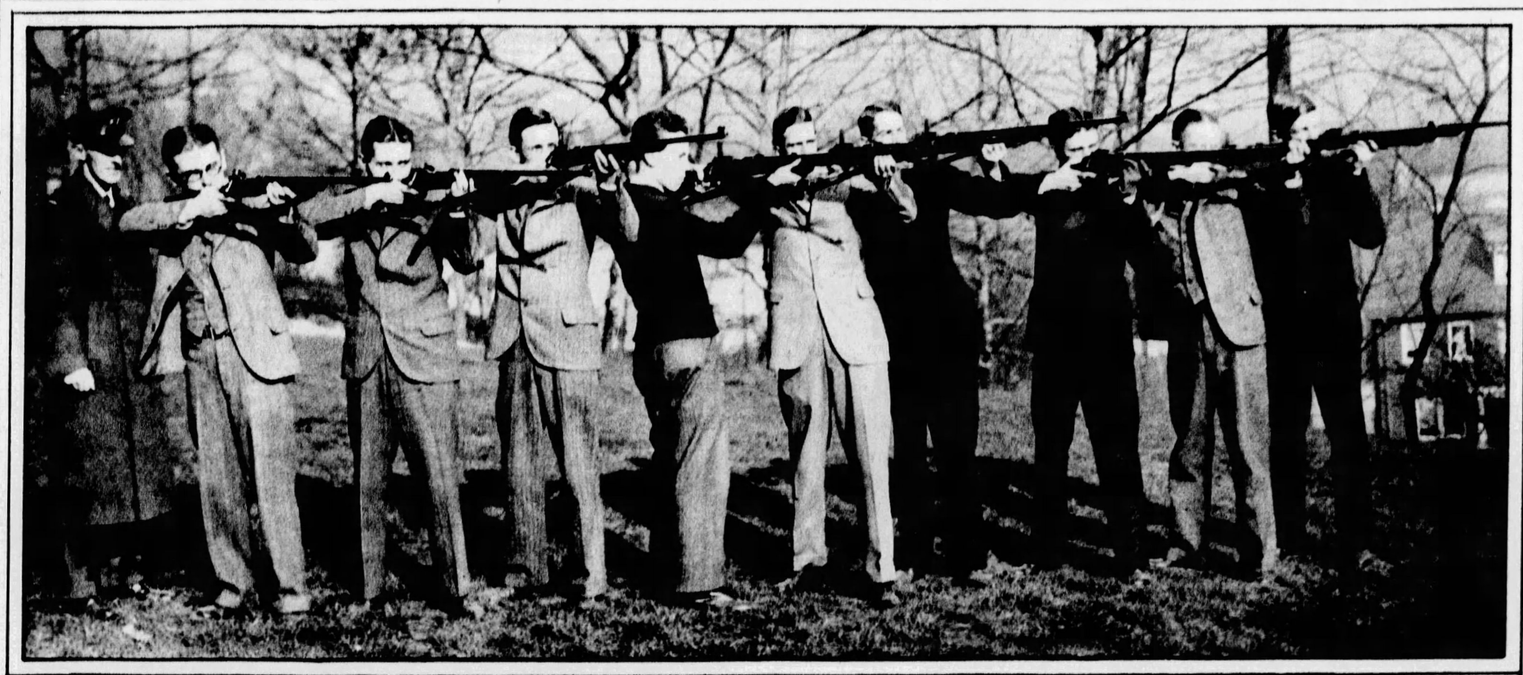
WITH MUSCLES LIKE IRON BANDS
John Kelly, blacksmith, shapes a new shoe for a horse with skill and precision in his shop in Tunnel Street. There is still a good business for the few blacksmiths in the city.

ANOTHER TOM THUMB "WEDDING"
These little people were actors in a Tom Thumb "wedding" recently held at the Valley View Presbyterian Church, Aiken Avenue and Black Street. Jack McDonald was the "groom" and Mary Jane McIlrath the "bride." (Photo by Breckon)

TEN NATIONALITIES HERE
In Grades 1-A and 1-B at the Hancock School, Webster Avenue, ten nationalities are represented. Left to right: Italian, Chinese, American, Croatian, Jewish, Hungarian, Servian, African and Syrian.

SENIOR COURT
Left—Three members of the senior court of the University of Pittsburgh are shown in their official robes. Left to right: Sara Long, recorder; Winifred McClure, chief justice; Irene Ravitch. Jeanne King and Dorothy Davis are absent.

AERIAL VIEW OF RESIDENCE
Right: The Home of J. P. Campbell, in the Fox Chapel district, nestles among trees in rustic beauty. This unusual picture was taken from the air.
(Photo by Pittsburgh Aero Photo Service)



ALL STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

The University of Pittsburgh Rifle Team has already defeated Columbia University and Virginia Military Institute. First Lieut. W. J. McCarthy, left, is coach on the faculty of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Left to right, the team consists of: Kenneth A. Whitney, George R. Fronk, Robert C. Hempel, Walter T. Millis, Charles W. McDowell, Robert D. Starrett, Kenneth Diver, R. G. Atkinson, William L. Gage.

CHAIRMAN OF SOUTHERN CLUB'S ALTRUISTIC COMMITTEE

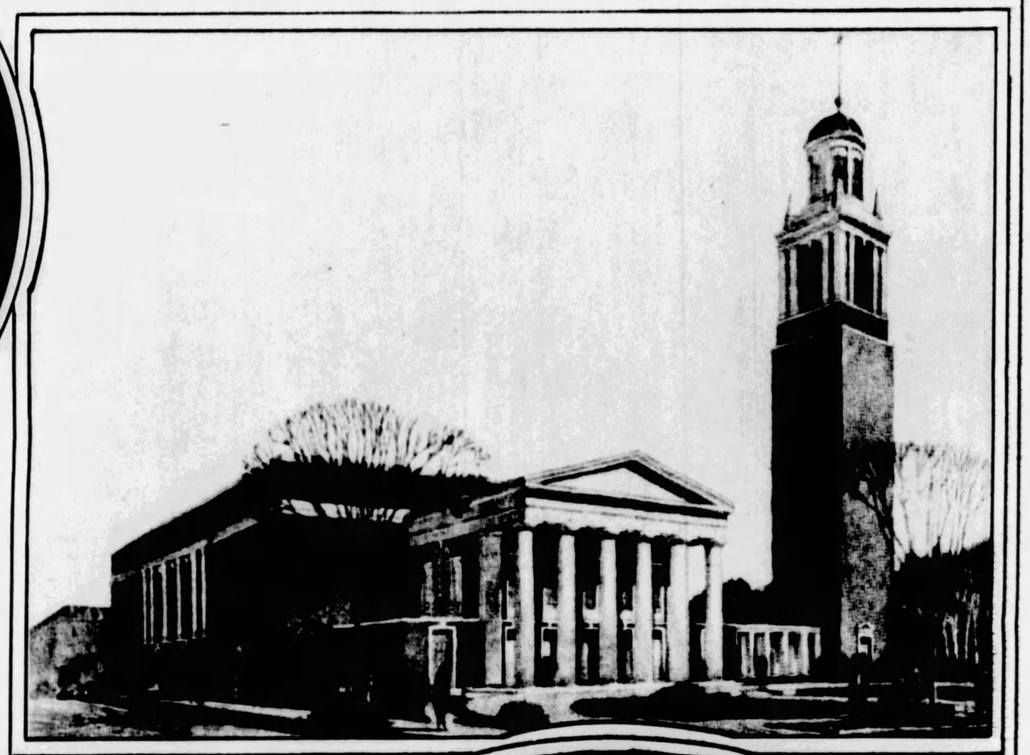
Mrs. David I. McCahill is one of the active members of the Southern Club, which held its annual Charity Ball at the Schenley Hotel last Friday night.

WELLESLEY CLUB OFFICIAL

Mrs. Merle Hoon, first vice president of the club, which held its annual Xmas breakfast Thursday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club Annex. (Photo by Breckon)

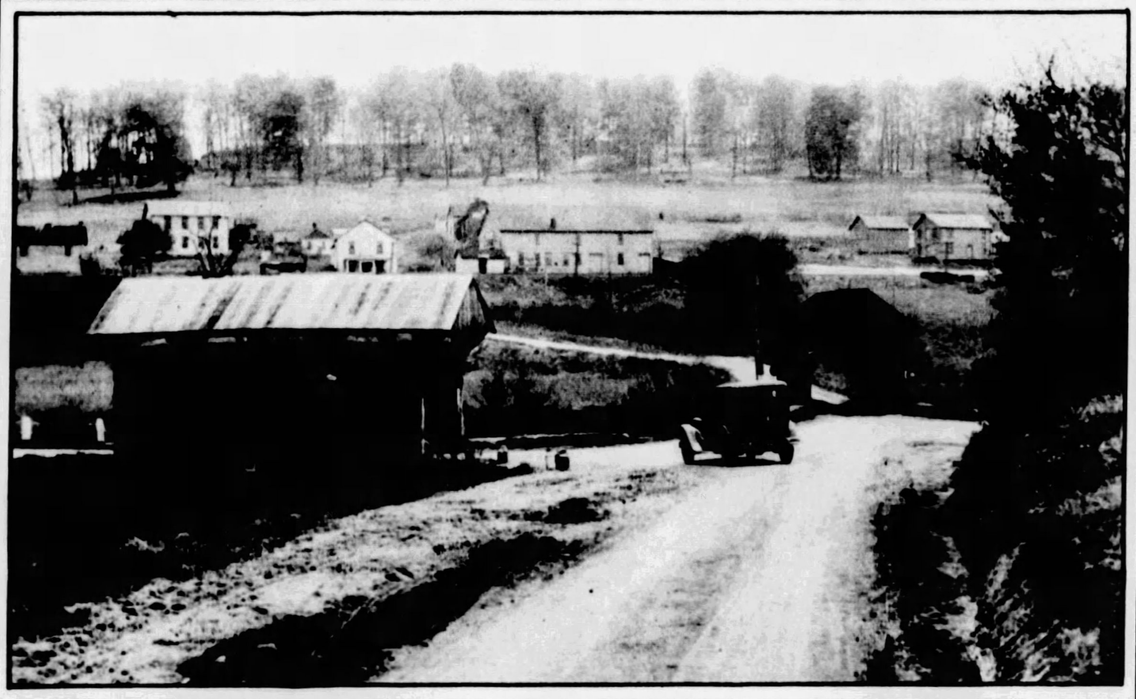
MISS SARA LEWIS

Treasurer of the Wellesley Club and one of those who arranged the Christmas breakfast. (Photo by Breckon)



NEW AUDITORIUM FOR WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE

This new building will be known as the James David Moffat Auditorium. The Campanile will be a memorial to all W. & J. soldiers and sailors of all wars. Reproduced from an architectural drawing.

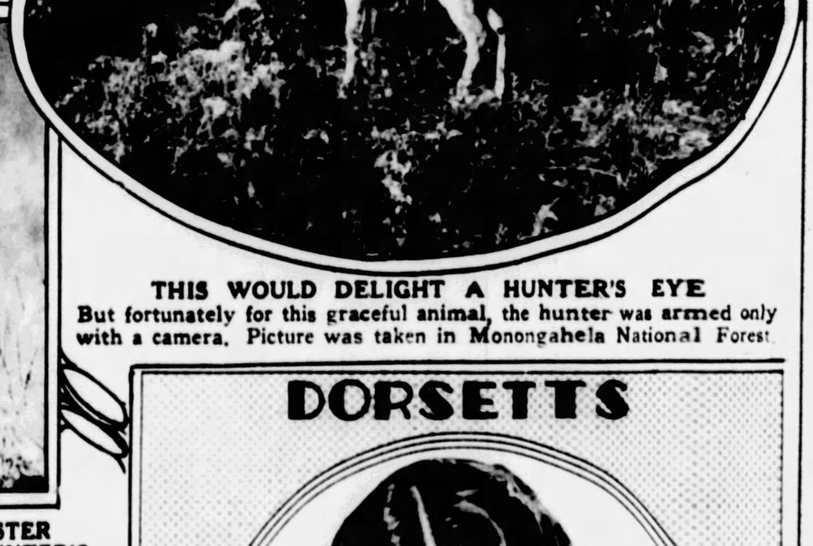


OLD-FASHIONED COVERED BRIDGES STILL SEEN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Though there have been no covered bridges built in Allegheny County since 1870, when the Forty-third Street Bridge was erected, there are several short-span covered ones still seen. They were built before the era of iron and steel bridges, when timber was cheap, and were covered to protect the main structure from the rain and snow and action of the sun on the timbers.

THIS YOUNGSTER MISSED THE HUNTER'S FIRE

(Above)—And "Bambi" will live to see another spring and summer and perhaps, if he is alert, will escape the hunter's bullet next fall during the deer hunting season. This picture was taken in the Monongahela National Forest, where deer are protected, anyhow.



THIS WOULD DELIGHT A HUNTER'S EYE

But fortunately for this graceful animal, the hunter was armed only with a camera. Picture was taken in Monongahela National Forest.

JUNIATA BRIDGE OVER THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

(Left)—An exceptionally long span for a covered bridge is shown in this view of the Juniata River Bridge, near Brazewood. In the Northwest, where timber is still plentiful, and where it is difficult to transport steel, wooden bridges are still built, but not around Pittsburgh.

DORSETTS

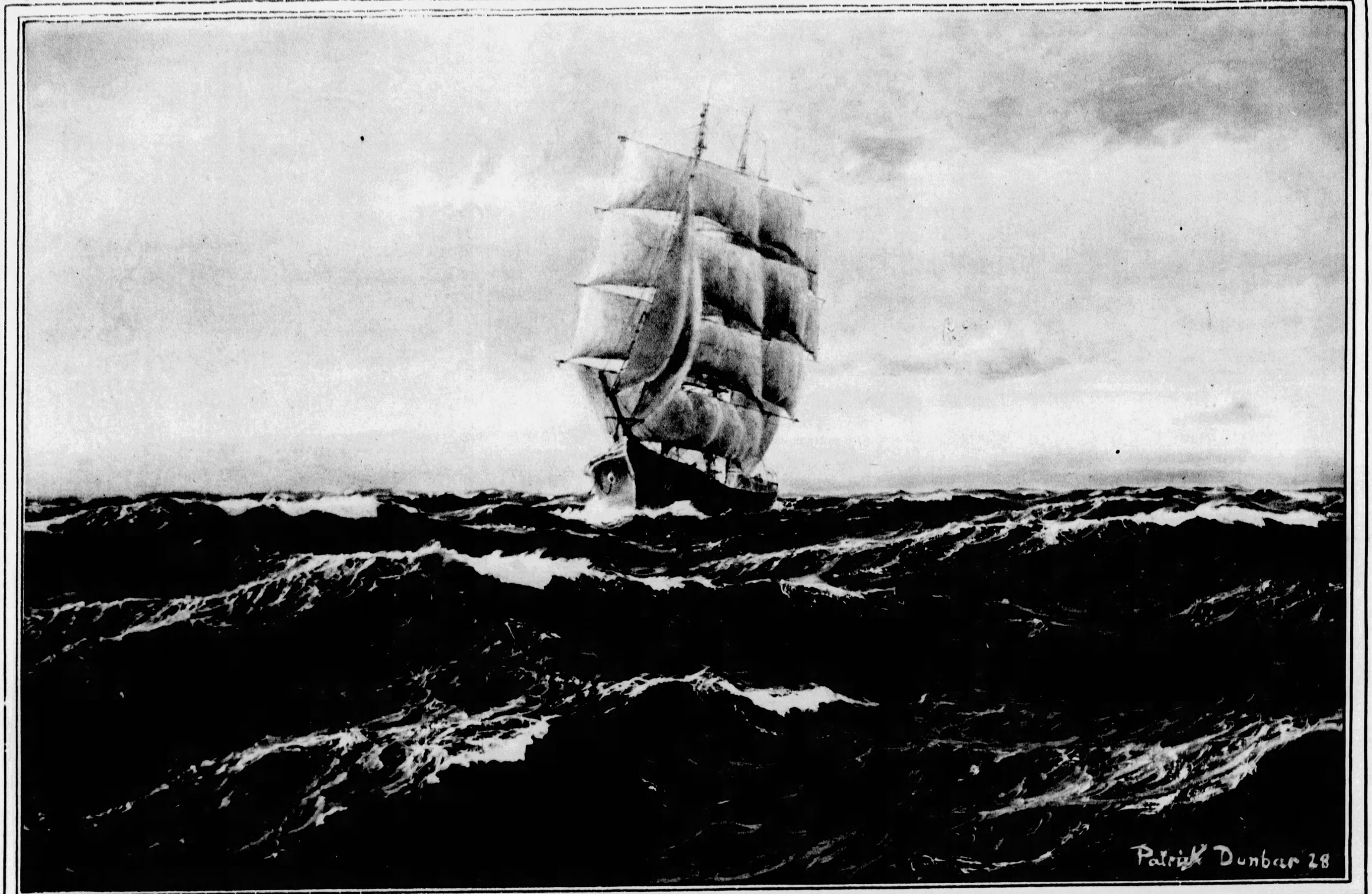
She started the New Year right—
With a Dorsett Permanent Wave.

Why Don't You?

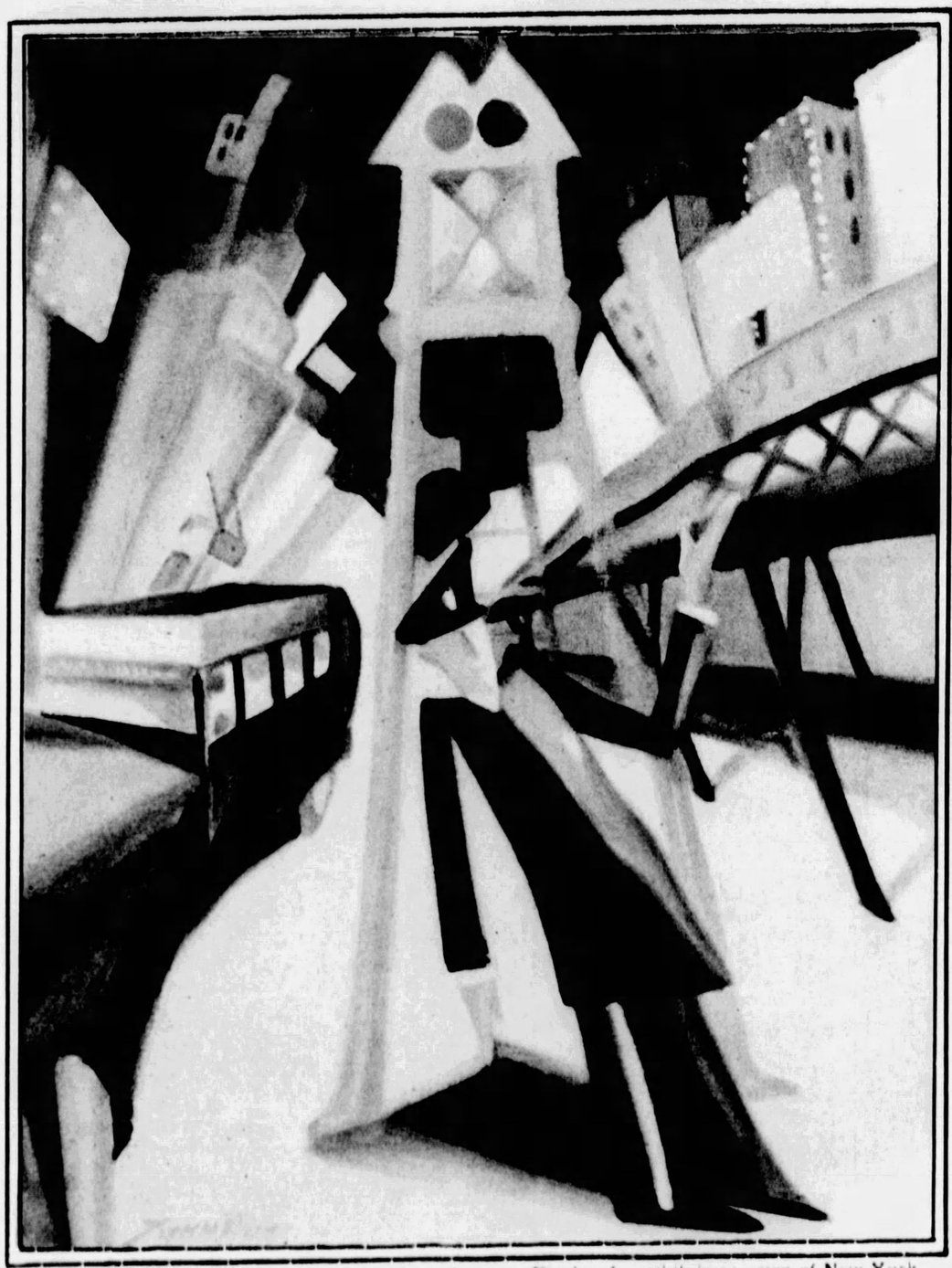
$4—Bobbed Hair
$5—Long, Growing Hair

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System

306-308 May Bldg.
Fifth and Liberty
Pittsburgh
ATlantic 3798

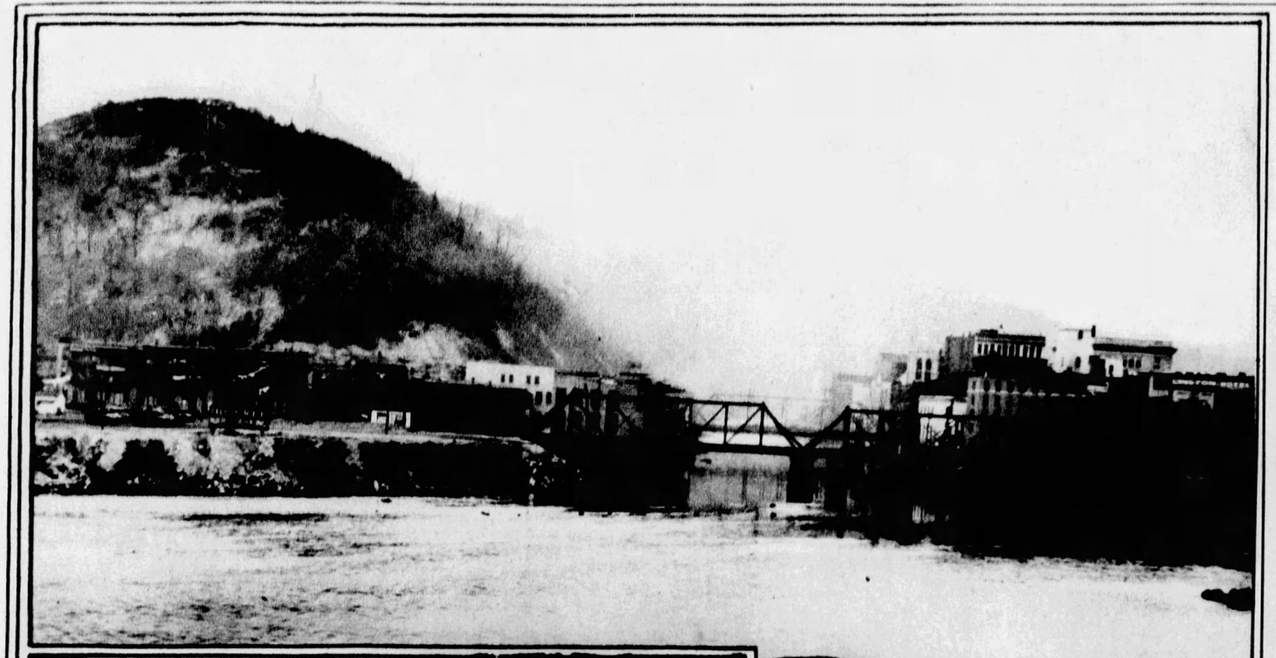


"IN SOUTHERN WATERS"—*By Patrick Dunbar.* This vigorous painting has the tang of the sea in it and one can almost feel the roll of the ship as she plows along with the brisk wind a tern. It was recently acquired for the William G. Clyde collection through the Wunderly Galleries.



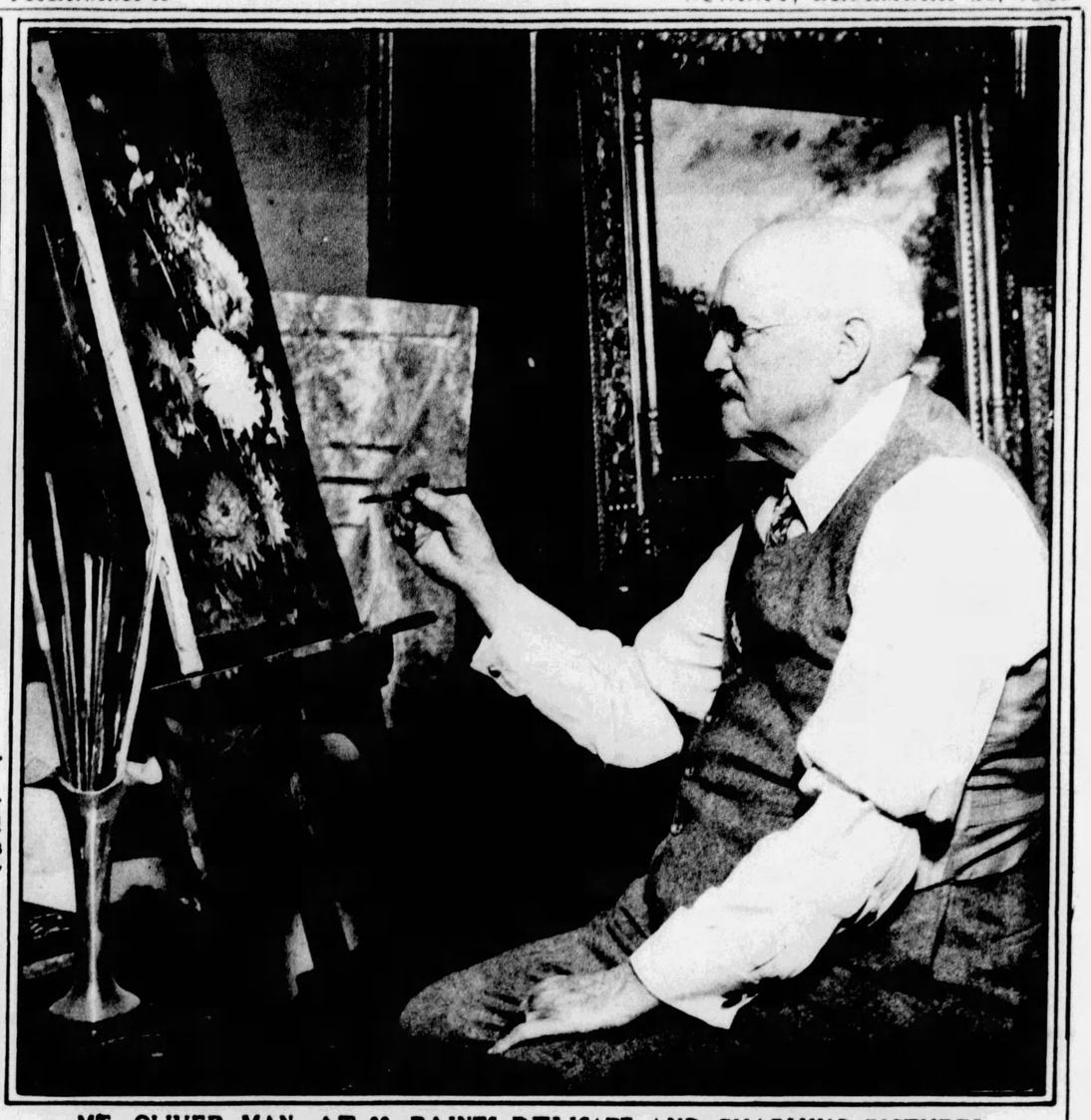
"NEW YORK"—By Earl S. Johnston. A young Pittsburgh artist's impression of New York City done in the modern manner. This canvas was shown at the recent small-painting exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

LILLIAN F. SMITH. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond Smith, of 6363 Douglas Avenue (Photograph made and colored by Jerome Clarence of the Parry Studio.)



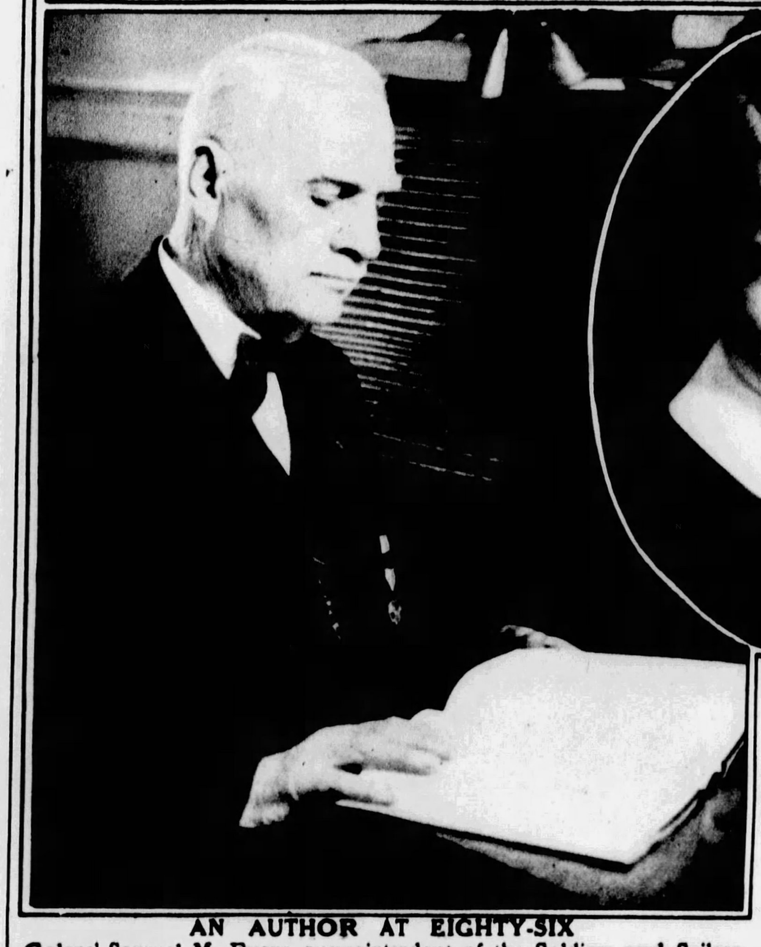
WHERE OIL CREEK FLOWS INTO THE ALLEGHENY RIVER

The first oil well ever drilled in the world was sunk on the banks of Oil Creek a few miles above Oil City. A second well was drilled three miles above the city. These wells began the development of the gigantic oil industry of Pennsylvania and America. The date of the first well drilled was August 28, 1859. A wild rush to this oil field followed with wells being dug all over this district.



MT. OLIVER MAN, AT 82, PAINTS DELICATE AND CHARMING PICTURES

Joseph Locke, born in England, has lived in Pittsburgh more than 60 years, and finds happiness in painting. He is an engraver on glass and the intricate and fine work would try the eyes and patience of young men, but Mr. Locke says it never worried him. He is shown in his studio at 442 Carl Street, Mt. Oliver, relaxing with a few moments at his easel.



AN AUTHOR AT EIGHTY-SIX

Colonel Samuel M. Evans, superintendent of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, compiled "Allegheny County in the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865," with list of 25,930 Allegheny County War heroes. He served with Company C, 103rd Regiment, in the Civil War.

ROBERT C. FORKER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forker, of 7124 Meade Street.

(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

SULPHURIC ACID AND THINGS LIKE THAT

Junior class in chemistry, Allegheny High School, with Ruth Martens, Prof. Louis Hole, Mildred Rodgers, Esther Herbert, George Scholic and Theodore Cherney experimenting.

MINSTREL SHOW CELEBRATED AT "BETH-EL" CONGREGATION, BEECHVIEW

This merry party was recently held in the synagogue auditorium of the Beechview Hebrew Congregation. There were comedians, singers, dancers and all the varieties of talent seen in a regular minstrel show.

BEAUTIFUL *Pictures* will attract them both

BEAUTY is the determining factor in the furniture purchases of Mrs. Liberal Spender. Pictures will attract her. Her eye is for the article itself, not for its price tag.

Pride in her home, though it be unpretentious, may characterize Mrs. Careful Buyer just as much as it does Mrs. Liberal Spender. But fitness at a price is her criterion. And no better way to present sterling values is open to you than that offered by the color gravure section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

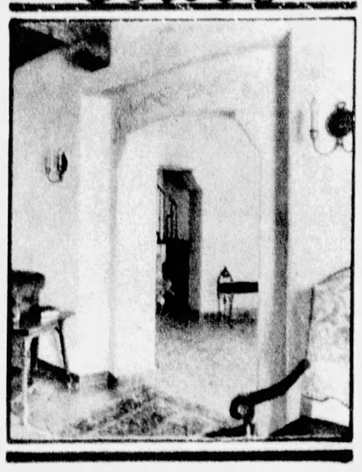
Beautiful pictures attract buyers of the entire price range of merchandise. All women buy as much of beauty and of fashion as their purses allow.

Our color gravure section makes for immediate sales at a price while it is building prestige without price. Color gravure shows merchandise so that people can judge its beauty and its merit. In dress and in furnishings you can portray fashion to appeal to both Mrs. Liberal Spender and Mrs. Careful Buyer.

Mr. Advertiser, plan now to use the Sun-Telegraph color gravure section consistently. Our color gravure men will be glad to discuss your advertising problem with you. Let them show you how you can use color gravure to the twofold advantage of sales and prestige. You will incur no obligation in granting them an interview.

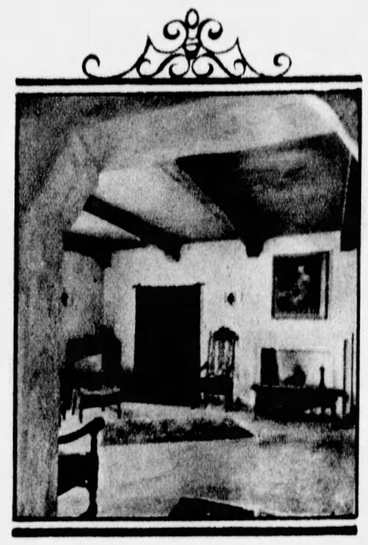
THE Sunday PITTSBURGH
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Sunday Circulation Largest Ever Achieved by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper



HERE IS A SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT HOME

In Seminole Hills Mt. Lebanon



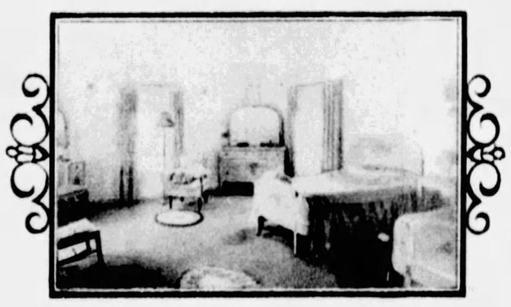
THIS model home, No. 6 Ordale Drive, Seminole Hills, Mt. Lebanon, is worth the inspection of every prospective home buyer or home builder in Pittsburgh. It's a model of substantial construction as well as a model of what a comfortable home should be.

Morgan Harris is the builder. During the past 30 years Mr. Harris has earned an enviable reputation as a builder of homes that last. Scores of satisfied owners scattered through Crafton, Carnegie, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon will testify to that.

Mr. Harris has a passion to build things "right" and it is at once apparent he has outdone himself in this direction in the construction of this home, conventionally designed after a Colonial period adaptation. Solid tapestry brick walls with stone trimming backed up by tile are the first indication of substantial construction. The tile roof produced by the Ludowici Celadon Company adds to that impression.

WHEN you inspect this ruggedly constructed home, note its spacious interior, its automatic gas heating, automatic water heating and gas automatic refrigerating equipment, the lowness of the price will astound you. The eight rooms, breakfast nook, large sun porch, three baths, two built-in garages, two porches and large lot do not tell the whole story. If you are even remotely considering building or buying you should see this house today. Lot No. 6, Ordale drive, 300 feet from entrance to Seminole Hills Plan, off Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. Pittsburgh Railway bus stop 30 seconds' walk. Come today. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

As you cross the threshold, you are fairly taken aback by the size of the living room, which runs the entire length of the house and takes up half the width. Again the "livability" of the place is stamped on your mind as you walk from this room to the sun porch. In reality this is another room measuring 10x20 feet. From its many windows the outlook is restricted only by the power of your eyesight. The view melts into the rolling hills miles away.



You cross the living room again, notice the unique stone fireplace with beautiful radiant heater; you are struck by the beauty of the California Stucco walls of softly blended colors, the wide ceiling mold, attractive lighting fixtures. You arrrive in the dining room, note its size, 12x16 feet, and you observe how light it is. The bright kitchen with its many conveniences, the automatic dishwasher sink, the beautiful Eriez all-enamel gas range with oven heat control, the ample cupboard room wins women at the first glance. A generous sized breakfast room leads off the kitchen.

Upstairs the large master's bedroom, with tiled bath, front alcove and roomy closets is the feature. Two other bedrooms well equipped with closets and a main tiled bath with fixtures supplied by Bailey-Farrell complete this floor. The third contains two good sized rooms and the third bath. -:- -:- -:- -:-

MR. HARRIS has built comfort into the home by making it a Blue Star Home in co-operation with the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company. In addition to the Guardian living room heater and the labor saving Eriez Range he has installed the automatic B-Line Gas Boiler, which forever disposes of heating worries. Clean, automatically even heat, requiring no attention whatsoever, will free the owner of his biggest cold weather worry.

Also an automatic gas water heater assures a plentiful piping hot supply at all times. Even the refrigerator is automatically operated by gas. The gas Ice-O-Lator employs the most advanced principle of domestic refrigeration and supplies food protection at the lowest cost known . . . cheaper than ice. And there are no mechanical parts to wear out. No noise, no vibration, no costly replacements since nothing moves. A tiny gas flame provides the sole refrigerating power. And another labor saving piece of gas equipment is the Lamneck Laundry Dryer, which frees wash days of bad weather fear. Likewise, by drying the clothes immediately, it cuts laundry time practically in half.

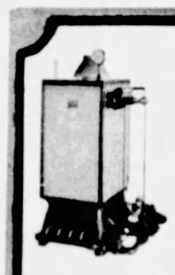
Similar Blue Star gas equipment is available for any home through the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company on convenient payment terms.

Electrically, Mr. Harris has made his house a Red Seal Home, providing it with the generous number of conveniently located electrical outlets, with permanently safe wiring and other important features required by the Electric League of Pittsburgh before it issues its Red Seal of approval.

Other noteworthy features that Mr. Harris suggests to home builders are illustrated in the lower half of this page.

Of the many real estate developments in the South Hills, Seminole Hills and Seminole Terrace seem destined to out-marvel them all.

It is reached by a 15 to 20-minute drive from the heart of town, through the tubes, and straight out Washington Road. In a short time the new Saw Mill Run high speed boulevard will meet Washington Road just at the entrance to Seminole Hills. A 10-minute drive will then put you in the city. The significant thing is that Seminole Hills is quickly building up with fine homes. Every property investment made there is increasing right along and is destined to increase for years to come. It is one section of the city where reasonable restrictions protect your investment and where you can be certain property values will never be jeopardized. Drive out today, see the Harris model home and inspect the plan. -:- -:- -:-



B-LINE GAS BOILER Supplied by Manufacturers Light and Heat Co.

Economical, automatic troublefree heat.

The New ERIEZ Gas Range, the newest development in the gas range industry, provided by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

The gas fired Lamneck Laundry Dryer takes the weather hazard out of wash days. Installed by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

MR. MORGAN HARRIS
Designer and Builder
113 Hall Street
Carnegie
Penna.

Bathrooms, kitchen and laundry fixtures supplied by Bailey-Farrel, of Pittsburgh.

For steam, hot water or vapor heating McKeesport Radiation is urged where beauty of radiator design as well as efficiency is sought.

McKinney hand wrought hardware on doors, cupboards and as fixture embellishments multiply their worth many times in the charm they lend.

ICE-O-LATOR Gas Refrigerator sold by the Manufacturers Light & Heat Company. Cheaper than ice. No machinery to wear.

Truscon Metal sash casements are recommended for the home where distinction is sought.

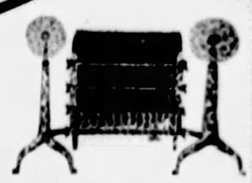
LABORATORY TESTED AGA APPROVED

A Guardian Gasified automatic Incinerator is recommended. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Rolscreens that roll up when not in use are sold by Hubert Moore, Magee Building, Pittsburgh, Penna.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC HOME SYMBOL OF ADEQUATE WIRING

Beautiful California Stucco interiors and cement building blocks are furnished by General Cements Products Corporation.



The period model Guardian Fireplace heater is a cheery comfort bringer. Sold by Manufacturers Light and Heat Company.

Automatic Hot Water Service From This Automatic Water Heater Installed by Manufacturers Light & Heat Company

One of the attractive features of the Harris house is the roof of Spanish Imperial Provincial tile, composed of various shades in red and yellow.

This has been artistically laid by Gearhart and Stewart, roofing contractors, specializing in tile roofing, 3622 Brighton rd.

The Jeffrey Hydro Vacuum Cleaner provides permanent cleaning service in all parts of the home. It's a health protector as well. Write for folder, 3941 Baum boulevard.

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